

Committee Votes To Impeach Nixon for Obstructing Justice

27 to 11 Bipartisan Decision Painful



UPI TELEPHOTO

Counsel John Doar covers his eyes as the obstruction of justice article moves toward a final vote.



Chairman Peter Rodino

Washington (UPI) — By a bipartisan vote of 27 to 11, a tense and weary House Judiciary Committee Saturday night accused Richard M. Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up and recommended the President be impeached, tried and removed from office.

Six Republicans joined the solid, 21-member Democratic majority in approving a nine-count indictment of the President, less than two years after he won reelection by a landslide of historic proportions.

The six GOP committee members who voted for impeachment were Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Lawrence F. Hogan of Maryland, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William S. Cohen of Maine and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin. Shortly before the crucial showdown vote came about 6 p.m. CDT, Rep. Walter Flowers, a conservative Democrat from Alabama with an American flag pin in his lapel, told his colleagues and a nationwide broadcast audience that his vote would be painful for his friends, but "I probably have enough pain for me and for them, too."

Looking into television cameras, Flowers added softly: "The only way I could vote for impeachment is in the realization that they — my friends — would vote the same way as I must, if they had the same information."

The momentous decision was sealed at 6:05 p.m. CDT, when Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, 37, a freshman Democrat from Iowa who was blushing back tears, cast the crucial 20th vote for a majority on the 38-member panel.

The vote, a foregone conclusion except for its exact margin, was signaled a few moments earlier when, by an identical tally of 27 to 11 the committee accepted a substitute version drafted by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The Sarbanes version was amended during the committee's four days of unprecedented, nationally televised hearings in the Rayburn Office Building.

The committee then approved the original article of impeachment introduced Wednesday night, charging

the closest vote during the long, at times bitterly partisan debate, came late Saturday afternoon on a motion to delete the ninth and final charge in Article I, which accused Nixon of offering "favorable treatment" to Watergate defendants in exchange for their silence or false testimony.

On that 23-15 roll call, Flowers of Alabama supported the move to drop the charge, the only Democrat to break ranks on any vote during the four days.

In addition, three of the Republicans who voted for impeachment in the end — Fish, Railsback and Froehlich — thought the "clemency" charge should be eliminated.

On the final day, the committee rejected all other attempts to eliminate any of the nine counts, either by voice votes or by roll calls as high as 26 to 11. The motions all were made by Flowers, who was among the ranks of the uncommitted regarded as leaning toward impeachment.

Flowers' motions to strike various paragraphs of charges seemed intended to put into the public record detailed supporting evidence for each of the nine counts, which the President's diehard GOP supporters had demanded in lengthy debate on Friday.

Toward the end, Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., one of Nixon's firmest allies, said: "All they have is conjecture. This is going to be the most unusual case in the history of man. They're going to prove the whole case in the Senate with tapes and no witnesses."

In the end, a patient but exhausted Rodino managed to hold together the Democratic majority plus the six Republicans he considered essential to give the final vote a strong, bipartisan ring.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, one of Nixon's most outspoken defenders, said

after the vote, "I would say that justice itself has not been done. You had members of Congress voting on something they had not seen."

But Eilberg predicted the House would impeach, and that the Senate would produce the two-thirds majority necessary to convict the President.

"The evidence is overwhelming," Eilberg said. "By his own words, actions and in many cases inaction, Mr. Nixon urged his people to commit illegal acts to protect his reelection in November, 1972, and then hide the conspiracy which has grown to include almost every one of his closest and most trusted aides."

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, also predicted impeachment. "There has been a new wind blowing for some years in Congress," he said. But he declined to predict what course the Senate would take.

Albert D. Jenner, whom committee Republicans removed as their impeachment counsel in the final week of the inquiry on grounds he was advocating impeachment, said: "It is a sad day in the history of the country when even a committee has to vote to impeach a president. The constitutional process worked and the country is strengthened and so is the presidency."

In addition to the abuse of powers article Monday, others will be introduced before the committee refers its recommendation officially to the full House. Mezvinsky said he would offer an additional impeachment article charging Nixon with underpaying his income taxes and using government funds to improve his private homes.

Rep. Robert McCloskey, of Illinois, second-ranking Republican, has said he will introduce a separate article charging Nixon with contempt of Congress for refusing to surrender 147 subpoenaed tapes.

Gallup: Public Favors Impeachment, 51-30%

Because some confusion is found regarding the meaning of "impeachment," the process of impeachment was spelled out, as follows:

"Impeachment, as you probably know, involves the following: First, the lower house — that is, the U.S. House of Representatives — must decide whether there is enough evidence to bring a president to trial before the Senate. If the House of Representatives decides that there is enough evidence, the Senate then conducts a trial to determine whether or not the president's actions are serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency."

"Now, let me ask you first of all if you think there is enough evidence of possible wrongdoing in the case of President Nixon to bring him to trial before the Senate, or not?"

Opinions have changed little on both questions in four surveys since April.

Following is the question asked to determine views on impeachment.

This question was asked next: "Just from the way you feel now, do you think Nixon's actions are serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency, or not?"

Here are the latest results (based on the mid-July survey) and the trend on this question:

Enough Evidence To Impeach Nixon?

	Yes	No	No Opin
July 1974	51%	30%	19%
June 1974	50	32	18
May 1974	51	31	18
April 1974	52	33	15

Following is the question dealing with the White House tapes: "The House Judiciary Committee has requested additional tapes from President Nixon regarding Watergate and other matters. Nixon says the committee already has all the material it needs. Do you think Nixon should give the committee the tapes, or not?"

Following are the results (reported previously):

Should Nixon Turn Over Additional Tapes?

	Yes	No	No Opin
Should	46%	38%	16%
Should not	44	41	15
No opinion	48	37	15
April 1974	46	42	12

The latest survey results on impeachment and compelling Nixon to leave office are based on a nationwide survey of 1,555 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities July 12-15.

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Text of Impeachment Article

Washington (UPI) — The text of the first article calling for the impeachment of President Nixon passed Saturday by the House Judiciary Committee.

It was offered by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and amended by Reps. Thomas F. Railsback, R-Ill., Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., and George E. Danielson, D-Calif.

Article 1

In his conduct of the office of President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, in violation of his constitutional oath, faithfully to execute the office of President of the United States and, to the best of his ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed, and impeded the administration of justice, in that:

On June 17, 1972, and prior thereto, agents of the Committee for the Relection of the President committed unlawful entry of the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, District of Columbia, for the purpose of securing political intelligence. Subsequent thereto, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high office, engaged personally and through his subordinates and agents in a course of conduct or plan designed to delay, impede and obstruct investigations of such unlawful entry; to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities.

The means used to implement this course of conduct or plan have included one or more of the following:

(1) Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States.

(2) Withholding relevant and material evidence or information from lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States.

(3) Approving, condoning, and acquiescing in, and counseling witnesses with respect to the giving of false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings.

(4) Interfering or endeavoring to interfere with the conduct of investigations by the Department of Justice of the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Office of Watergate special prosecution force and congressional committees.

(5) Approving, condoning, and acquiescing in, the surreptitious payment of substantial sums of money for the purpose of obtaining the silence or influencing the testimony of witnesses, potential witnesses or individuals who participated in such unlawful entry and other illegal activities.

(6) Endeavoring to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency, an agency of the United States.

(7) Disseminating information received from officers of the Department of Justice or

the United States to subjects of investigations conducted by lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States for the purpose of aiding and assisting such subjects in their attempt to avoid criminal liability.

(8) Making false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation has been conducted with respect to allegations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the executive branch of the United States and personnel of the Committee for the re-election of the President, and that there was no involvement of such personnel in such misconduct; or

(9) Endeavoring to cause prospective defendants, and individuals duly tried and convicted, to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony, or rewarding individuals for their silence or false testimony.

In all of this, Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States.

Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office.

The outcome was never in doubt, but

IMPEACHMENT ARTICLE ON OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE VOTE

YES

DEMOCRATS

 Brooks, Tex.
 Conyers, Mich.
 Danielson, Calif.
 Donohue, Mass.
 Drinan, Mass.
 Edwards, Calif.
 Eilberg, Penn.
 Flowers, Ala.
 Holtzman, N.Y.
 Kastenmeier, Wis.
 Mann, S.C.
 Mezvinsky, Iowa

REPUBLICANS

 Owens, Utah
 Rangel, N.Y.
 Rodino, N.J. chairman
 Sarbanes, Md.
 Seiberling, Ohio
 Thornton, Ark.
 Waldie, Calif.
 Butler, Va.
 Cohen, Maine
 Fish, N.Y.
 Froehlich, Wis.
 Hogan, Md.
 Railsback, Ill.

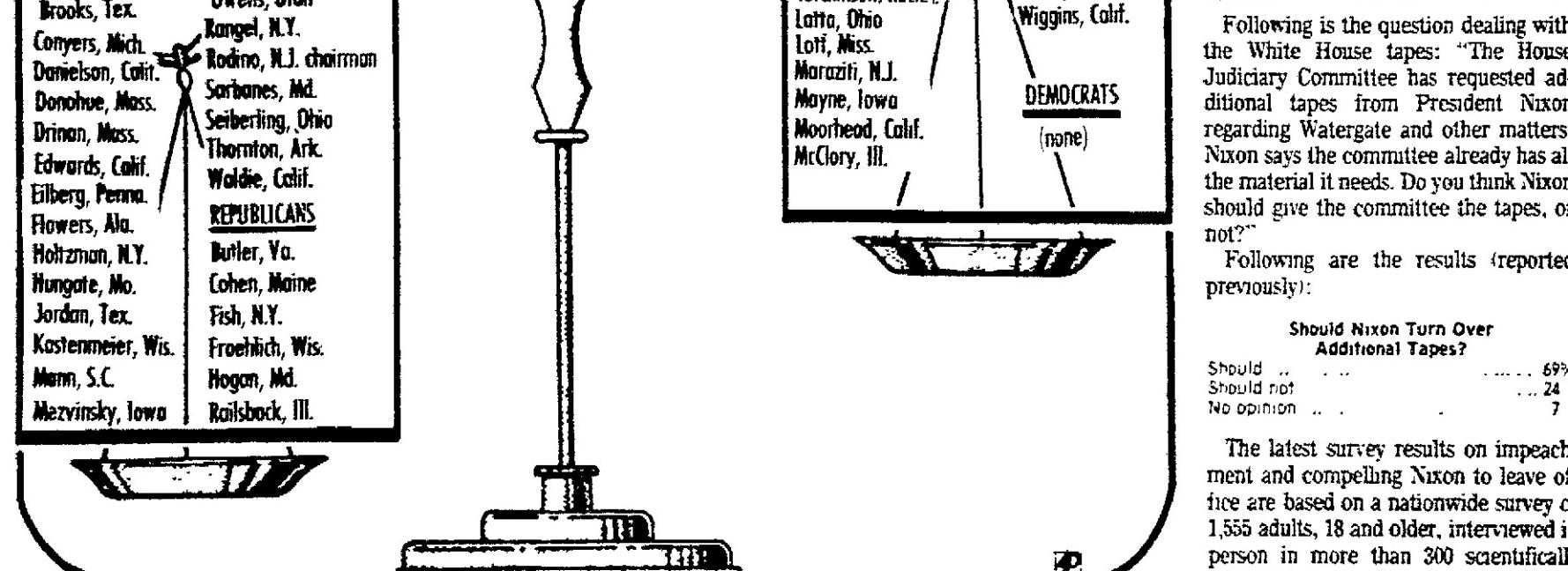
NO

REPUBLICANS

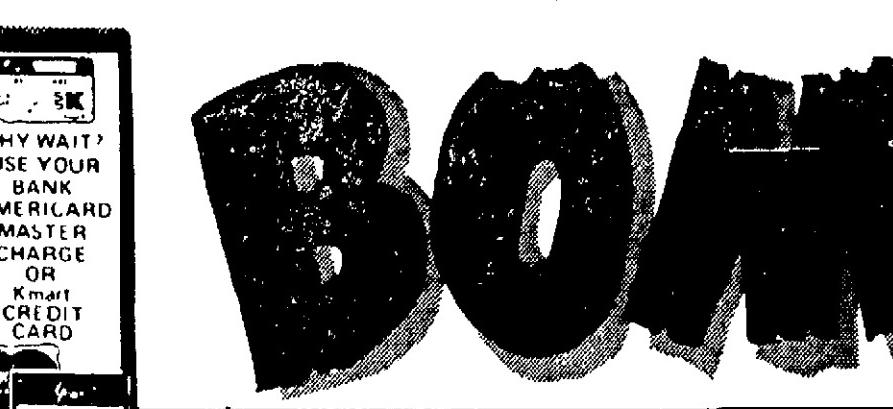
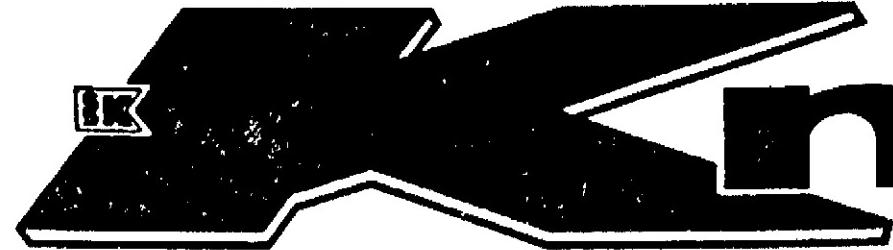
 Dennis, Ind.
 Hutchinson, Mich.
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DEMOCRATS

(none)



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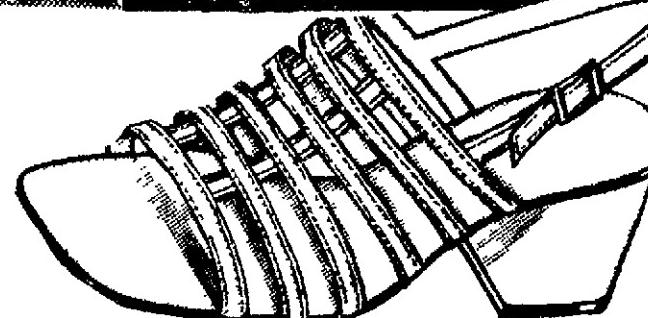
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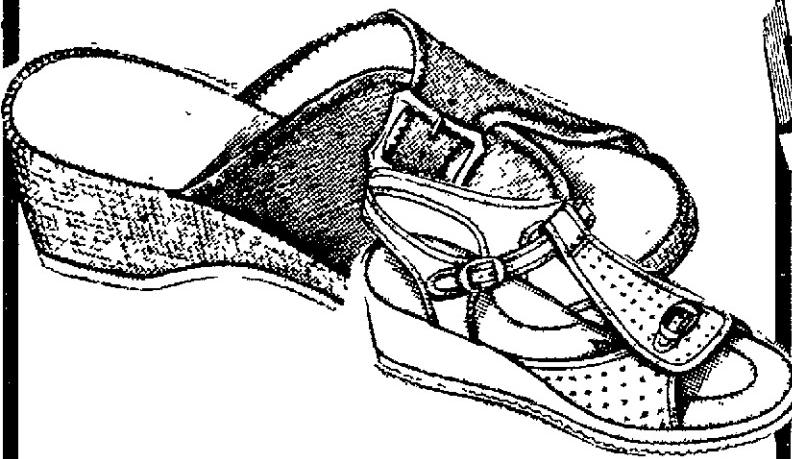
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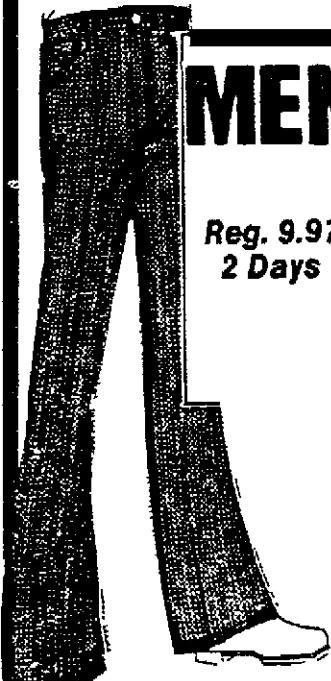
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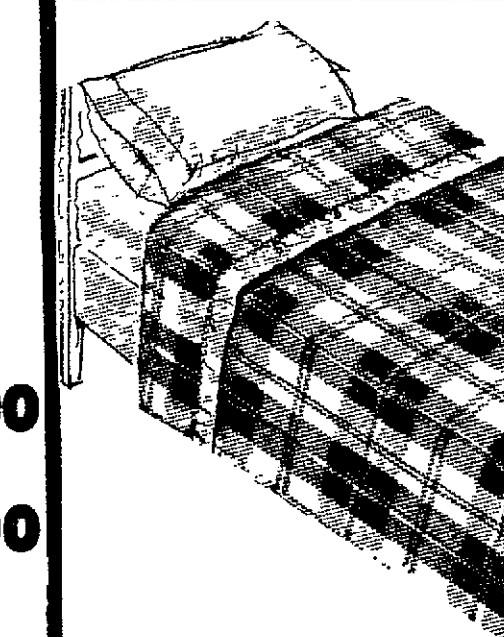
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Cooper to Be Named Envoy To E. Germany

Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper will be named U.S. ambassador to East Germany when diplomatic relations are initiated during a formal ceremony expected early this week, State Dept. officials said Saturday.

The ceremony will take place in Washington, probably either on Monday or Tuesday, culminating several months of negotiations.

Cooper said he knew he was being considered, but would not comment on the impending appointment. "I've been in Washington a long time and I've learned that these things do not occur until they do occur," he said.

Cooper, a Kentucky Republican who served previously as U.S. ambassador to India, was widely respected in the Senate as a moderate conservative.

Easy Germany is expected to announce the appointment of Dr. Herbert Suss, a professional diplomat, as its ambassador to the United States.

Nation

Some Hogan Humor During House Hearing

No one can find much to laugh about in the impeachment proceedings now going on in Washington, but Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland managed to break up a room full of newsmen attending a press conference.

Hogan, the first Republican of the House Judiciary Committee to announce he will vote for impeachment of President Nixon, was explaining how the White House had been trying to reach him by telephone and how he had been dacking the calls.

Just then a phone rang at the back of the packed press conference room and triggered a burst of laughter.

"If that's the President," Hogan cracked, "tell him I'm not in."

Schmidt to Russia

Bonn (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will visit the Soviet Union in October or November, the Bonn government spokesman announced.

Former Ambassador To France

IBM Magnate Watson Dies

Norwalk, Conn. (UPI) — Arthur K. Watson, who built the IBM World Trade Corp. into a multi-billion dollar enterprise and later served as Ambassador



Arthur Watson to France, died Friday in Norwalk Hospital. He was 55.

A spokesman for IBM said Watson suffered head injuries in a fall at his New Canaan, Conn., home July 18 and never regained consciousness.

Watson assisted his father, IBM founder Thomas J. Watson Sr., in 1949 in creating the IBM World Trade Corp., the subsidiary which handled the firm's business outside the United States.

Serving as president and then board chairman of the subsidiary, Watson expanded its operations throughout the world for 21 years.

People News World

Preparations

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he planned to launch formal Senate preparations for an impeachment trial if the House Judiciary Committee voted for impeachment of Richard Nixon. Mansfield said if the Senate becomes involved in an impeachment trial, the only other legislation that would be considered are the necessary appropriations bills and non-controversial major legislation at separate Senate sessions in the evening.

No One Stopped

Carl Garner says he tried for more than three hours to flag down motorists on Interstate 95 in Florida and get help for a young woman trapped under her overturned car. By the time police were notified and arrived at the accident scene, Melody Sharon Rice, 23, was dead.

At Boys Nation

Roy Blalock, a deaf youth from Knoxville, Tenn., has become the first handicapped person ever to be allowed to attend Boys Nation, a yearly program simulating state and national government run by the American Legion. The American Legion quietly set aside bylaws against handicapped persons but only after the boy was provided with an interpreter.

Foot Prints Found

Police report finding clear hand and foot prints of a hairy beast which a 19-year-old girl yak herder in Nepal said attacked her near the foot of Mt. Everest. The young woman said she was attacked by a yeti —



Sen. Mike Mansfield

so-called abominable snowman — which killed five yaks in her herd a week ago. The creature's handprints were 10.5 inches long and 4 inches wide. Its foot prints were 12.5 by 4.5 inches.

Steele Selected

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., 35, was chosen to run for governor of Connecticut by Republicans Saturday. Last week Democrats selected Rep. Ella T. Grasso at their convention. If elected, Steele would be the youngest Connecticut chief executive ever elected.

It's a Pool Table

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled a table that looks like a pool table and is used for playing pool will be taxed as a pool table even though it might have a coin slot. The license fee on a pool table is \$25, but only \$8 on a coin-operated machine.

Soviet People Prepared

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

tion. It concluded with the comment:

"The President's statement showed that the administration of the U.S.A. intends to follow its old course of combating inflation exclusively by reducing federal spending on social needs, without touching the large military budget."

Friday, in an even shorter article, Pravda indirectly informed readers that Nixon faced a real effort in the Congress to remove him from office.

Doar: Not Just What Nixon Did

By David E. Rosenbaum
(c) New York Times

Washington — Proof of President Nixon's complicity in the Watergate cover-up lies not only in his overt actions but also in his failure to take actions that might have brought the facts of the case to light, according to a document given to members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The document, prepared by John M. Doar, special counsel for the impeachment inquiry, lists 50 "undisputed incidents" that Doar said, show that the President must have "made a decision" to join the cover-up.

Only such a decision, Doar stated, could explain the pattern of the President's action and inaction "that otherwise cannot be explained."

The document was prepared to substantiate the allegation in the committee's proposed first impeachment article that the President obstructed justice in the Watergate case through his "course of conduct."

Doar's analysis was written hurriedly and wasn't meant to be an official committee document. It was intended instead as a check-off list for committee members in Saturday's debate.

Republicans argued for the last two days that the allegations in the impeachment articles are not backed by specific charges of wrongdoing.

Among the 50 items on Doar's list are many now-familiar statements in the transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations, such as his remark on March 31, 1973, that "We should buy the time" by meeting demands from E. Howard Hunt Jr., the convicted Watergate conspirator.

Other items cite such actions as the President's giving a \$36,000-a-year government job to Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former campaign director, who committed perjury at the original Watergate trial.

But what many committee members who support impeachment found most interesting in the document was that Doar had pulled together what many consider to be the repeated failures of the President to take steps that these members believe might reasonably have been taken if the President hadn't been part of the cover-up.

Doar outlined several events which lead to his conclusion including:

The President's actions on June 20, 1972, his first working day in the White House following the Watergate burglary, which had occurred three days before.

The President didn't participate in the morning meeting among H. R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Richard G. Kleindienst and John W. Dean 3rd at which the burglary was discussed.

After the meeting, Nixon didn't ask for a report from Ehrlichman, his chief domestic adviser, who had been assigned to handle the case for the White House.

When Mitchell, then campaign director, told Nixon that he was sorry he hadn't kept better control of the campaign staff, Nixon didn't ask him what he meant or ask for the details.

L. Patrick Gray, then acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the President on July 6, 1972, that Nixon was in jeopardy of being "mortally wounded" by members of the White House staff. Nixon didn't heed the warning.

Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee in June, 1973, that he believed his conversation with the President the previous April 15 had been tape-recorded. The Watergate special prosecutor's office asked the White House for such a tape, if it existed. The President didn't then

inform Archibald Cox, who was special prosecutor of the recording system that taped most of the President's conversations.

The President refused to cooperate fully with the investigations of the special prosecutors. Cox and Leon Jaworski, "even to the point of resisting subpoenas."

Throughout the chronological listing of the President's actions and inactions, Doar included the President's repeated refusal to supply the Judiciary Committee with subpoenaed tapes of his conversations.

And, in connection with the various meetings and discussions on June 20, 1972, the impeachment counsel noted that there was an 18½-minute gap in the tape of the President's conversation that day with Haldeman.

"The erasure of that portion," Doar noted "occurred while the tapes were in the possession of the President's personal secretary."

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Richard Nixon The Detail Man



Washington (UPI) — Excerpts released last week by the House Judiciary Committee from testimony given before the committee by former White House aide Alexander Butterfield on July 2, 1974.

Discussing his observations of the President:

Butterfield: I know him to be a detail man, but I think any successful person is a detail man to a degree. I may take some time with this, but I began giving a great deal of thought to this and have written it out. These are typical items which are of considerable concern to the President. I hope you understand I don't say them at all in a derogatory manner; in fact, quite the contrary I say them in a complimentary manner because, thanks to his close attention to these kinds of details, the White House staff functioned better.

The President, often, of course, was concerned whether or not the curtains were closed or open, the arrangement of state gifts, whether they should be on that side of the room or this side of the room, displayed on a weekly basis or on a monthly or daily basis.

Social functions were always reviewed with him, the scenario, after they came to me from Mrs. Nixon. Each was always interested in the table arrangements. He debated whether we should have a U-shaped table or round table.

He was deeply involved in the entertainment business, whom we should get, for what kind of group, small band, big band, black band, white band, jazz band, whatever. He was very interested in meals and how they were served and the time for the waiters and was usually put out if a state dinner was not taken care of in less than an hour or an hour's time.

He debated receiving lines and whether or not he should have a receiving line prior to the entertainment for those relatively junior people in the administration who were invited to the entertainment portion of the dinners only and not to the main dinner. He wanted to see the plan, see the scenarios, he wanted to view the musical selections himself. He was very interested in whether or not salad should be served and decided that at small dinners of eight or less, the salad course should not be served.

He was interested in who introduced him to guests and he wanted it done quite properly.

I did it for a while and I don't think I was altogether satisfactory. Sometimes a military aide did it. Then one time Mr. Macomber from the State Department did a superb job and he was hired on to introduce the President to guests henceforth. That lasted a month or two. Emil Mosbacher, the protocol ambassador, did it for a whole . . .

Guests lists were of great interest to him. He did review all the guest lists very carefully and no one would put someone on a guest list or take some one person off a guest list as a rule without going to the President. He was interested in knowing how many Republicans or Democrats were on the list, he would review it for that. Too many south, east, west, north regions of America, how many blacks, how many ethnics, how many labor



Butterfield

Dimension
• Opinion
• Analysis
• Background

members might be invited, is this an appropriate event for a labor member? Who are the reporters, the press people invited to this — he would review all of these lists personally and approve them personally.

He was very conscientious of criticism of the worship services, yet he wanted to continue having worship services. There was criticism, especially, that he was using them for political purposes, so he purposely invited a number of Democrats, people who might be considered enemies — I do use that word loosely. It may be inappropriate, but I mean precisely that, because he felt there was some benefit from worship services. There were no pictures taken.

He debated having worship services on a monthly basis or bimonthly or whatever or not all and he wanted to know who sat where among the VIP's in the first couple of rows, and he wanted to see a chart, a set-up of the worship services . . .

Ceremonies — He was interested, of course, in whether or not they should be public on the south grounds or whether we should have only administrative personnel; the details of the drive up the walkway, whether the military would be to the right or left, which uniforms would be worn by the White House police, whether or not the Secret Service would salute during the Star-Spangled Banner and sing, where the photographer would be and such things as that. In fact, all presidential activities had his interest.

He was interested in the press follow-up. He wanted to see a copy of the press coverage. He wanted to know who was going to be on hand to record this; which reporter do you have? He suggested after a while that we nominate a number of anecdotes, color reporters as we call them, to go to these events at which some human interest item might occur, little vignettes of human interest. He wanted those reported for the President's file, for history.

Cabinet Meetings — He debated always about the frequency of cabinet meetings, the agenda. He wanted the members to talk up more and not sit there silently as many of them so often did . . .

I might say that it was the President's habit, as I mentioned earlier, to work almost every night that I knew of that he didn't have a social function to attend and to meditate. It was his habit, the way I viewed it, during the day to pepper people with questions, a great interrogator, question after question after question, and not saying too much himself other than asking questions, getting a feel of how people reacted.

Then he would retire to the privacy of whatever, his private room or the EOB office, which was quite private, or upstairs in the Lincoln Sitting Room and meditate. Perhaps then even call someone in the business community, perhaps call a congressional leader, perhaps call someone in the academic community, and sort of try this thing on them for size, and then make the decisions. He was unquestionably the decisionmaker, and those decisions would normally be brought down in the morning on the yellow pad . . .

He was wholly taken up with history. He would write little notes on precisely what time he finished handwriting a portion of a speech — 3:14 a.m. He made it known to me in various ways that he wanted to be sure that the 3:14 got somewhere, was logged. That is the kind of thing I think of when I use the word "preoccupation." But who am I to judge? I think probably one should be preoccupied a bit by his place in history and conscious of what kind of president he is being.

But he had a lot of leisure, a lot of leisure time, as a president should, so that he can think, so that he can reflect, so that he can meditate, so he can think things out. He is a very organized individual, a very, very disciplined individual . . .

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4A Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS July 28, 1974

The Richest of Resources

Tevised meetings of the House Judiciary Committee, as it moves its awesome presidential impeachment articles forward, supply the country with a generally unanticipated benefit.

By the millions, Americans are discovering men and women of real quality within the committee. Moving from the particular to the general, it is a fair guess to suggest there are men and women of equal caliber throughout the House, and the Senate.

True enough. All Judiciary Committee members are lawyers. It is to be expected, then, all have more than average facility with the language, that primary skill needed for face-to-face impression. Trial lawyers, especially, are alert to personal theater as a technique of persuasion, before a jury or a national mass audience.

And the natural committee drama would be there, anyway, without TV cameras.

Watergate has been a lesson that neither skill with words nor high office is any guarantee of internal strength, of personal firmness against the inevitable viruses attendant to political power. In a very special way, Watergate is acknowledged a failure of lawyers to meet, in their conduct, the high code of their own profession.

Supply and Demand in Sports

"It's supply and demand," says Mark McCormack, a lawyer who represents rich athletes, in an effort to explain and justify the increasingly prevalent practice of sports stars jumping from one league to another in pursuit of fat contracts.

No one quarrels with that elementary lesson in economics. But neither should anyone doubt it applies to relations between fans and sports, as well as between sports and players.

At some point — if it hasn't already arrived — the burgeoning American athletic economy is going to be supplying more sports than the consumer (fan) wants.

Baseball some time ago expanded and diluted so much it transformed itself from the Great American Pastime into the Great American Bore. Now the new World Football League is challenging the National Football League. Basketball has not been immune to league rivalries. And today, of course, there are tennis and lacrosse leagues, not to mention hockey. It is probably only a matter of time until frisbee goes professional.

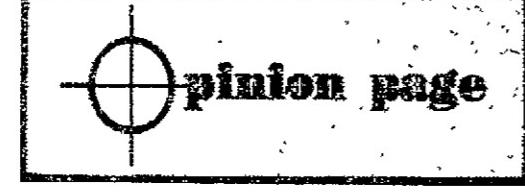
Besides spreading talent thin and driving

Fully weighing these cautions, House Judiciary Committee members on both sides of the impeachment question come across remarkably well. Americans have been witness to intelligence in action, to moral agony and doubt, to a special kind of courage.

The American tradition ingrains suspicion of governmental authority, the security of liberty being vested in popular sovereignty. From our earliest days, public officials have toiled under periodic bursts of ridicule. Some honestly earned that treatment. We tend to pass over the mass of our public servants who do labor steadfastly, in shadows.

The House of Representatives is such a mob (435 members) and so fragmented few of its members gain sustained national attention. Briefly, such attention is now concentrated.

And the country rehearses the comforting old story: Among the citizenry are many men and women of the character and leadership potential. We remain rich in the most precious of national resources.



space-short sport editors up the pressbox wall, all this expansion and shuffling has produced a sideshow of lawsuits, contract hassles, franchise shifts, injunctions, negotiations and strikes.

Inevitably the fan, more interested in the jargon of the locker room than the courtroom, finds ennui creeping over him. Mainly what he cares about is who won or lost, and to some degree how they played the game. Even there his interest is waning, because anymore there are so many winners and losers in the proliferation of professional teams that only a devotee of trivia can keep up with them.

Professional sports now is in somewhat the position of colleges a decade or so back, when it seemed the flood of students and demand for higher education would go on forever.

Sports promoters seem convinced there is an unending supply of fans and clamor for tickets and TV rights. Empty stadiums will no doubt join abandoned campuses as monuments to the supremacy of the law of supply and demand.

ART BUCHWALD

Duty at Disneyland East

The big question everyone in Washington is asking is, "If President Nixon has to leave office, will Ron Ziegler be able to get his job back at Disneyland?"

The consensus among most Ziegler-watchers is that he will. One who asked not to be mentioned by name told me, "I've been watching Ziegler now for five years, and as far as I'm concerned he never left Disneyland. Ron is a born believer in fantasy and he knows how to treat everyone like children. The very virtues that made him one of the best guides at Disneyland are now paying off for him as spokesman for the President."

"But wouldn't the Disney people be hesitant about rehiring someone who worked in the White House?"

The Ziegler-watcher shook his head. "Ron was never involved with Watergate. He's clean as a hound's tooth. You want to know why?"

"Sure." "Because they didn't trust him. They were afraid if they told him anything, he'd spill it. Everyone else in the White House apparently knew what the hell was going on except Ziegler. They treated him like a dum-dum and now they're all going to jail, and Ron has the last laugh."

"I've never seen Ron laugh."

"It was just a figure of speech. Do you realize that next to Al Haig, the President depends more on Ziegler than any other person in his administration?"

"Why is that?"

"Because Ron still believes everything the President tells him."

"You mean Ziegler's not putting us on when he says now that we have all the facts the only conclu-

sion we can arrive at is that the President knew nothing about the coverup?"

"In his heart he really believes it."

"How could he?"

"Because he worked at Disneyland. Anyone who believes in Mickey Mouse, Snow White and Donald Duck is going to believe Nixon's story."

"Does he believe in the Easter Bunny?"

"I don't think the Easter bunny was a Walt Disney creation."

"You know, sometimes when I watch Ziegler on television, I get the feeling he isn't telling the whole truth . . . that he's making things sound better than they really are," I said.

"And where do you think he learned that?" my friend asked.

"Disneyland?"

"Where else? Disney created a world of make-believe. When Ron moved to Washington he just took that world with him."

"You seem to have a grudging admiration for Ziegler."

"I do. When Ron first started he didn't know very much and said whatever they told him to. But now he's adding his own fantasies to Watergate and they are as good as any being put out in this country."

"So you think no matter what happens to Nixon, Ziegler won't have to worry about a job."

"I know it."

"How can you be so sure?"

"No one knows this, but Ziegler never quit his job at Disneyland. He just took a leave of absence."

(c) Los Angeles Times

allocating \$39,000 for operation of the county attorney's office next year.

"Our area is experiencing an increasing crime problem," the editor says. "And most Cheyenne County residents aren't ready to accept it as the price of living in the 20th century."

Although the problem is not yet solved, the editor thinks the commissioners have "at least provided themselves with the proper tools to proceed."

The Kearney Hub's editor notes the argument brewing between the cost of restoring the old Buffalo County Courthouse and converting it for future use as a museum (at a cost so far estimated at \$327,000) and the inconvenience of having the old structure too close to the new building.

If the county supervisors don't make a decision, the editor supposes "the voters presumably will do so in the November election."

'I think we took a wrong turn somewhere back there . . .'

The Coming Out of Death in American Life

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Writer

Death — perhaps the last major American taboo — is beginning to emerge from its dark cloak of fear and denial.

Increasingly, Americans are trying to come to grips with and ease the inevitability of their mortality. Arnold Toynbee's observation, made only half-facetiously, that death is an "un-American" affront to our "inalienable rights" to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is slowly giving way in the face of more realistic and open attitudes.

Death is never likely to be entirely welcome or free from foreboding. Our secular and existential society offers little of the spiritual comfort that cushioned the passage of our ancestors from the known to the unknown. What is perhaps feared today more than death is dying, often suffered in loneliness amid strangers and machines in a hospital. Demand is growing for the "right" to die "with dignity."

"We do not see people fighting death the way they used to — this despair at the end," said Sister Annette Caron, head of the Youville hospital in Cambridge, Mass., a Roman Catholic facility that specializes in caring for the gravely ill.

What Youville and other similar programs are trying to do is break down the terrible barrier — some would say cruel prejudice — that so often isolates the dying from the rest of society. They want to make dying a more humanized and natural part of life, to avoid the desperation of Tolstoy's Ivan Illych.

The new concern over death, many believe, is fundamentally a reflection of complex changes in the national psyche since dawn of the nuclear age. Many writers and thinkers are coming to see death, and often the threat of premature death, not as just an enemy of the old and weak but as a powerful influence over our behavior, both as individuals and as organized cultures.

"Death is an intensive part of the human condition," argues Dr. Herman Feifel, psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, one of the early researchers into the meaning of death.

Theologians too are giving new attention to the meaning of human mortality and raising old but neglected questions about the very purpose of human existence. With the notion of personal immortality through afterlife receding, some see a return to a purer, less selfish form of religion stressing faith in God rather than promise of life after death.

Signs of the new attitudes abound:

• The public appetite for discussion of death has been fed by a huge new crop of books, magazine and

newspaper articles and TV documentaries. By one estimate, publishers are turning out two or three full-length books a week on death.

• The first "hospice" for the dying in the United States will soon open to provide a warm, secure place to die amid friends, family and pets when further medical treatment is considered pointless. "We are just swamped — every time anything about us appears in the newspapers the phone rings all week," said Dr. Sylvia Lack, British physician

"The awful, terrible act of his dying was, he could see, reduced by those about him to the level of a casual, unpleasant and almost indecorous incident (as if someone entered a drawing room diffusing an unpleasant odor)."

—From "The Death of Ivan Illych," by Leo Tolstoy

organizing the new facility in New Haven, Conn.

• The once-tiny euthanasia movement is flourishing. The New York-based Euthanasia Educational Council reports membership, measured by the number who gave \$3 or more, rose from 600 to 30,000 in just five years.

• Thousands of Americans have signed "living wills" to express their wish to be allowed to die when "there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability." Bills in many state legislatures would give them force of law; none has yet passed.

• The Gallup Poll recently reported 53% of those polled answered yes when asked if a doctor should be allowed to induce painless death to the incurable if requested by patient and family: in 1950, only 36% answered yes. However, analysis of the poll shows main support for this attitude comes from the young and college educated, not from the elderly poor who are much closer to the reality of death and destitution.

• Courses and symposia on death are something of a college fad. A whole new genre of scholars, called "thanatologists" after the Greek word for death, regularly fill several specialized journals with articles on dying, bereavement, suicide, disasters and other death-related topics. The subject has also become an important element of medical school curricula.

• Study and counseling organizations have coalesced in a number of cities and at universities. In New York, the Foundation of Thanatology holds frequent conferences and in Philadelphia a number of physicians, nurses, churchmen and others have formed the Ars Morienti, named after 15th century religious manuals on the art of dying.

• Physicians at Yale University School of Medicine recently reported they allowed 43 severely deformed infants to die by withholding treatment after parents agreed there was little chance for "meaningful life." What was unusual was not the decision to let the infants die, done quietly all the time, but willingness of doctors to talk about it in hope of breaking what they call "the public and professional silence on a major social taboo."

All this is cascading forth now as if damned up by decades of neglect of

But Lifton and others see something much wider and more profound at work. They theorize death has become such a dominating theme of modern civilization because traditional means by which humankind has transcended death have been swept away in the rush of modern history.

Death, in the words of Dr. Feifel of the VA, has been transformed from a doorway into a wall, representing the ultimate personal disaster rather than a meaningful transition to something new.

"When we gave up the old ideas of personal immortality through an afterlife we created the idea of social immortality," said Feifel. "It meant that I would not live on but I would live on in my children. But with the coming of the hydrogen bomb and the threat of nuclear holocaust, we can destroy history and wipe away social immortality."

"Man has been thrown back on his own resources — there is no higher authority to turn to for support," said Dr. Avery D. Weissman, psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital who has studied hundreds of dying patients.

Lifton cites what he calls the "psycho-historical dislocation" of the times. He says human need for historical continuity — the sense of feeling connected to what has gone before and what will go after — our "symbolic immortality" — has been badly shattered by threat of nuclear destruction, the energy crisis and doubt into which the symbols of family, religion, education and government have been thrown in recent years.

Arthur J. Dyck, professor of population ethics at Harvard School of Public Health, sees some historical parallels between ancient Greek stoics and rising demand today that a person have the right to end his life quietly. In the face of hopelessness and the breakup of Greek society, he said, stoics attempted to control their own lives, if necessary by suicide. This arises in an era of tremendous social change and upheaval," he said.

Another reason for the new awareness of death may be the rising educational level of the population. Dr. John W. Riley Jr., sociologist with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, did a major national survey of attitudes toward death. He found the higher the level of education the less apprehension about death.

Riley believes the new more humane approach to the care of dying people is related to the youthful "counter-culture" of the 1960s in which people tended to be more concerned about welfare of others, especially the weak. He sees "a kind of searching for some kind of immortality" by sharing life with others.

But if people are better able to intellectualize about death, there is some doubt emotional reactions have really changed. "There is a big difference between talk and a raw encounter with a death situation — we should not think that ability to talk about it is going to change the way we deal with it," said Robert Kastenbaum, psychologist at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Kastenbaum cites an experiment in which mature housewives were asked to interview a hospital patient. Some were informed he was merely sick, others that he was terminally ill.

Those who thought he was only sick reacted warmly to him. The others seemed to be repelled, avoiding eye contact and shrinking away from the "dying" patient.

However we view death, many psychologists and psychiatrists agree we must better understand death and the fear of it to understand life.

In the words of the cultural anthropologist Ernest Becker in his Pulitzer Prize book, "The Denial of Death," written shortly before his own death:

"The idea of death, the fear of it, haunts the human animal like nothing else; it is the mainspring of human activity — activity designed largely to avoid the fatality of death, to overcome it by denying in some way that it is the final destiny of man."

(c) New York Times



The American way of death long ago. About a century back, near Muncie, Indiana, this coffin was taken outdoors and the lid removed so an unknown photographer could get enough light to take what may have been the only picture ever made of this "departed."

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

As the editor of the Holdrege Citizen puts it, "Drought conditions in Nebraska have become so intense they tend to outstrip Watergate as the chief topic of conversation hereabouts."

The Hastings Tribune's editor hopes water conditions of this year "will not soon be duplicated." And he points out that "weird weather" — in the form of droughts, floods, blizzards, tornadoes, typhoons and hurricanes — has plagued much of the nation and the world in recent years.

The editor of the Grand Island Independent says last week's scattered rains were "the most welcome we've had in a month, for psychological if not too many practical reasons."

The Sidney Telegraph's editor thinks the Cheyenne County Commissioners took "an appropriate first step toward solving the problem of providing legal services to the county next year" by

allocating \$39,000 for operation of the county attorney's office next year.

"Our area is experiencing an increasing crime problem," the editor says. "And most Cheyenne County residents aren't ready to accept it as the price of living in the 20th century."

Although the problem is not yet solved, the editor thinks the commissioners have "at least provided themselves with the proper tools to proceed."

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If the county supervisors don't make a decision, the editor supposes "the voters presumably will do so in the November election."



Tears Shed After Vote by Judiciary

From News Wires

Washington — Members of the House Judiciary Committee were solemn and unsmiling. One spoke of seeing tears in the eyes of her colleagues. None was elated.

They had voted to recommend impeachment, conviction, and removal of Richard Nixon from office of the president of the United States.

Texas Democrat Barbara Jordan, a freshman member of Congress who had voted in favor of impeachment, wouldn't talk at all as she left the room immediately after her low-voiced "aye."

Later she said, "There were tears behind doors and off

Ford: Vote Partisan

Washington (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday night the fact that all 21 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee voted to recommend impeachment of President Nixon "tends to make it a partisan issue."

The vice president said if the full House of Representatives considers impeachment solely "on the facts" they will vote it down.

At a news conference on the lawn of his suburban Virginia house, Ford said he remains convinced the President is innocent of any impeachable offense.

Art Theft 'Cover-Up' Suspected

Omaha (AP) — Omaha artist John Andrews Friday said the theft of six works of erotic art from his office-studio looks like the work of a moralist.

Police said Andrews' office was invaded sometime early Friday morning and six works valued by him at \$2,800 were stolen.

Andrews said two weeks ago two people were in his office who didn't approve of the art.

"They shook their heads at everything — they said it was all immoral."

Such people might feel it was their duty to remove erotica from circulation, Andrews theorized.

Detectives agreed that the theft probably was not motivated by profit.

One officer said: "Can you imagine taking a sketch of a sex organ into a pawn broker? He would throw you out on your ear."

camera after the vote, from both men and women."

Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., one of the leaders in the fight for adoption of the articles, said he cast his vote "without joy."

"When you come right down to casting that vote, you realize what a grave and sober thing it is," he said. "In casting a vote to impeach a president — and in our constitutional system, that is a serious thing to do — you cannot cast it lightly or with any joy."

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., said the threat he made Friday — to save his pro-impeachment vote until the resolution reached the floor — was a political maneuver to try and force the Democrats to yield to demands that the articles be more specific.

Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., who proved a constant thorn in the side of those pressing for impeachment, said after the vote: "Actually, I have a great deal of respect for my colleagues, but they are absolutely wrong."

Sandman said there is no way to know what will happen between now and Aug. 22 when the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on impeachment.

"As badly as a lot of people dislike Nixon, there are a lot of people who don't want their President moved out of office," he said. "And no one knows how that is going to develop."

Sarbanes would not attempt to predict the outcome in the House, but remarked that 70% of the committee voted for the article of impeachment.

"I think the committee will be able to document its charges . . ." he said. "We will have no problem meeting the requirement that the President and his counsel know what he is charged with . . . The substance of the article is strong and the supporting material is strong."

Two Republicans who voted for impeachment appeared deeply moved and had little to say.

"It is a sad occasion," said Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

"I'd rather not talk about it," said Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va.

Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., said after the vote that he didn't think anyone on the committee was very happy about it. He predicted "a good fight on the House floor."

Dennis voted against impeachment, and strongly defended Nixon during the debate, but he said after the vote that regardless of the evidence against the President, Nixon is in trouble.

"Let's face it, he's not very popular among a lot of people and he's made a lot of mistakes," he said sadly.

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., sponsored the article of impeachment against President Nixon.

Sponsored Article 1

Sarbanes Target Of Nixon Backers

Washington (AP) — Rep. Paul Sarbanes recalls an anecdote attributed to Abraham Lincoln when asked his feelings about sponsoring the proposed article of impeachment against President Nixon.

"It's like — who? Lincoln's story about the man who got run out of town on a rail and said if it wasn't for the honor, I'd just as soon not have done it," the Maryland Democrat said with a laugh.

Sarbanes said he does not know why he was selected to carry through the Judiciary Committee the compromise impeachment article adopted by the committee Saturday night that charges President Nixon helped cover up the Watergate burglary.

In fact, Sarbanes said, he did not even see the final language until shortly after he introduced it.

With so little notice, Sarbanes became the nationally televised target of the President's defenders who argued that the proposed impeachment articles are vague and bear no specific charges of wrongdoing.

"When was the policy declared?" demanded Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif. "And if I get an answer to that I would like to know in what manner it was declared."

Sarbanes replied that formulation of the alleged policy could not be pinned to one date and hour but that there is evidence if began almost immediately after the June 17, 1972, break-in.

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MILLIONS SAY NO TO IMPEACHMENT

The hysteria has started. It has become "open season" on the President of the United States. He is called a criminal, a liar, a disgrace to his office. Such epitaphs are not normally used against our chief executive.

But oddly, most of these insults and charges are coming from the President's old political foes — labor bosses, some news gathering organizations, student radicals and veteran political leftists. They have never been able to find anything good in President Nixon. We should treat their remarks accordingly.

Some people seem to forget that when a man is elected President he becomes President of all the people. Therefore, when we insult the office by throwing around a lot of loose charges, we do injury to ourselves.

To use the impeachment process as a political weapon is a cheap shot. The American people deserve better from those elected officials who would use impeachment to benefit their own political careers.

You be the judge.

Not long ago, a Democrat-controlled Congress voted one million dollars to investigate the impeachment of the President. Ironically, some of these same lawmakers who are to weigh the impeachment evidence have already stated publicly that the President should be impeached.

Besides the partisanship surrounding the impeachment charges, the criticism of the President has become petty, rude and demeaning. Rumors, fueled by news gathering organizations, have questioned the President's mental health, the legality of his tax deductions (which other public officials have taken), and yes, even his travel schedule during the energy crisis. Critics have even gone so far as to fabricate a story of marriage troubles between the President's daughter and his son-in-law.

We don't think any American President, regardless of his party, should be burdened with fighting off criticism that is so ridiculous.

What is the real story behind impeachment?

We happen to believe the American public is a victim of a well-organized propaganda campaign to discredit the President, led by those who could not defeat him at the ballot box. When the President won an overwhelming victory in 1972, he exposed a raw nerve of those who failed to defeat him. This intensified their hatred of the man they have despised since the days of Alger Hiss. It appears to us that those who wish to impeach the President want to establish a new set of ground rules. Those rules would go something like this:

If we don't elect our man to office, then we'll thoroughly discredit our opponent when he takes the job. We'll run him out of office.

Should the impeachment process become an accepted political weapon, it would threaten our entire political process. When

we weaken the office of the Presidency, we weaken our nation as well. Such action damages our international prestige and erodes confidence in ourselves.

You can help. **Citizens Opposed to Impeachment** is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Our primary goal is to alert Americans to the terrible injustice that is being done to the President of the United States. Our ranks are made up of people from all walks of life and from all 50 states.

At this moment an intense lobbying campaign is taking place in Washington to oust the President. Well-financed and professionally-orchestrated, the goal of the philosophical misfits who are directing this lobbying effort is to force on the American people a brand of politics totally alien to American tradition.

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Super-Secret Inquiry of Hughes Money

(c) New York Times

Washington — The special Watergate prosecutor and the Internal Revenue Service are jointly conducting what sources describe as an intensive, "super-secret" investigation into the handling of a \$100,000 cash payment from Howard Hughes that allegedly was used by members of President Nixon's family and White House staff.

According to several well-placed sources, the inquiry is focusing on possible campaign finance and income tax violations involving several persons, including Charles G. Rebozo, the President's long-time business associate and friend, who received the money from a Hughes employee in 1969 and 1970.

Agents of the IRS, working with aides to Leon A. Jaworski, the special prosecutor, have reportedly obtained evidence from the Senate Watergate Committee that \$23,500 in \$100 bills — the same denominations in which the Hughes' money was delivered to Rebozo — was passed through Rebozo's bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., to pay for improvements to the President's home in Key Biscayne.

Asked to reply to the evidence

contributed to Nixon's 1968 Presidential campaign were used by Rebozo to purchase a pair of diamond and platinum earrings that the President gave to Mrs. Nixon on her birthday in 1972.

Rebozo financed improvements valued at \$45,821.15, including a swimming pool, fireplace and extensive remodeling, for the Nixon home next door to the Rebozo residence in Key Biscayne. The expenditures, for which Rebozo was reimbursed a total of \$18,642.52, were made from his personal checking account, cash and trust accounts in his bank into which the \$23,500 in \$100 bills had been deposited.

The evidence made available to the committee by Rebozo showed no source of funds available for the expenditures except for "campaign contributions," including the Hughes money.

Asked to reply to the evidence

assembled by the Watergate Committee, James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, told the panel in a letter only that he could convey Nixon's "assurance that he never instructed C. G. Rebozo to raise and maintain funds to be expended on the President's personal behalf, nor, so far as he knows, was this ever done."

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President Nixon presents the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Dr. Charles Leroy Lowman at a ceremony Saturday at the Western White House. Watching is Dr. Lowman's wife.

Gives Physician Medal, 'Business as Usual'

Nixon, Unruffled by Vote, Planning to Run Own Defense

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon wasn't surprised by a House Judiciary Committee vote to impeach him and intends to personally command his defense in the full House, where he expects to be vindicated, his aides said Saturday night.

Aides said Nixon was walking on the beach when he learned of the House Judiciary Committee's 27 to 11 vote to recommend his impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Alexander M. Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, informed him of the vote over a special telephone connection on the beach. The call came about one-half hour after the vote was cast in Washington.

"The President wasn't surprised; he had expected this outcome as you know," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Learning of the vote, Nixon returned directly to his home and conferred with Haig and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who then issued a brief statement.

Ziegler, who reflected neither surprise or disappointment, had said earlier in the day that Nixon would have no comment on impeachment at the present time.

Nixon planned to return to Washington today to take command of the fight against impeachment by the full House, aides said. Haig said the President intends to be in Washington for that vote.

Aides said Nixon also will personally review the Watergate evidence which must be surrendered Tuesday under a Supreme Court order.

Earlier Saturday the President presented the Medal of Freedom to Dr. Charles Leroy Lowman, 94-year-old Los Angeles physician who was described as a "pioneer in medicine" and a great humanitarian.

Lowman became the sixth recipient of the medal in the field of medicine.

The medal was established by President Kennedy in 1963 to honor those who have contributed to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace or cultural endeavors.

Dr. Lowman was named "Doctor of the Century" by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. in 1971. He was a pioneer in developing orthopedic techniques, including those for treating polio victims and in 1927 he helped enact state legislation to provide teachers for crippled

children confined to home or hospitals.

He founded the orthopedic hospital of Los Angeles in 1919, treating crippled children "regardless of race, religion or ability to pay." The first treatment rooms were converted from stable stalls. The hospital now treats over 40,000 patients a year.

Housing Secretary James T.

Lynn indicated Saturday that President Nixon will veto a pending housing bill unless the final version pares down the spending authorization to the \$2.5 billion level he requested.

Lynn discussed the status of

the housing legislation contained in the Better Communities Act following a 25-minute meeting with Nixon.

Lynn stressed the Senate bill,

which would authorize a funding level of \$3.7 billion, was unacceptable and said Nixon is hoping the final measure would be closer to a \$2.5 billion authorization.

He also told reporters that the lack of available mortgage money is the number one housing problem and to get a handle on it inflation must be attacked on all fronts.

Learning of the vote, Nixon returned directly to his home and conferred with Haig and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who then issued a brief statement.

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Professor No Bookie, But Has .971 Average on Court

By William K. Stevens

(c) New York Times

East Lansing, Mich. — Jimmy the Greek should look so good.

Prof. Harold J. Spaeth, a political scientist at Michigan State University, predicts the outcome not of ball games, but of what he considers to be the most important cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. He uses a computer to help him, and during the court's last two terms he has been right in 33 of 34 cases, for a .971 average. Try that on your neighborhood bookie!

Spaeth was precisely on target with the year's two biggest decisions. He predicted correctly that the high court would rule, 8-0, against President Nixon in the Watergate tapes case. And he forecast exactly the 5-4 vote by which the court struck down a metropolitan-area school integration plan for Detroit. Not only did he get the margin right, he predicted correctly how each justice would vote.

As a result, the angular six-foot-six-inch balding, bespectacled professor became something of a popular hero in Michigan, a celebrity basking pleasureably in the attention paid to him by radio and television interviewers in his office in South Kedzie Hall, where he teaches courses in the judicial process and constitutional law.

Spaeth's basic assumption is that Supreme Court justices, like the rest of us, are creatures of mental habit, and that their behavior on the bench is highly predictable if you know their "track record" in detail.

He has therefore made a careful and extensive analysis of the justices' votes in past cases, in some instances going back as far as 1957. It is the kind of analysis that could only be made with the help of a computer to sift, compare, and classify the mountain of data at hand.

The main product of this analysis is what might be called

the Spaeth scale, a quantitative rating of each justice's habitual attitude toward a given kind of case.

Each justice's attitude is rated as "negative" or "positive" in one of some 80 different subject-matter categories — for instance, sex discrimination, obscenity, desegregation, and so on.

Spaeth has found that the 80 categories cluster naturally into three super-categories, or broad areas of value-judgment, that classify 85% of the court's decisions. He calls these "value" categories "freedom," "equality," and "new deal economics" (government intervention in the economy.)

Each justice's voting record is analyzed in terms of these three super-categories to produce an overall "scale score." Thus, on a scale ranging from plus one to minus one, Justice William O. Douglas was the most "liberal" justice according to this analysis.

Judges William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall come out second and third most liberal on the Spaeth scale. The four Nixon appointees, not surprisingly, come out as the most conservative, with Justice William H. Rehnquist rated the most conservative.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, were the second, third, and fourth most conservative, in that order.

Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White fall in the middle of the Spaeth scale. Their midline stance, according to Spaeth, is one of "almost pure neutrality."

Spaeth, however, had to abandon much of the scale system in the Watergate tapes case because none of the categories exactly applied. He called that one through what he describes as a series of "very drastic inferential leaps."

Essentially, he reasoned that

'Double Dippers' Get Pension Plus Paycheck

Washington (UPI) — Joe is 39. Last year he retired from the Army as a sergeant and immediately began receiving a pension that comes to half pay for life.

This year Joe went back to work for the Army as a civilian doing almost the same thing he did as a sergeant. Now he gets two checks every payday.

Such "double dipping" by military retirees infuriates many civil servants, and people in private business. "The term 'double dipper' upsets military retirees who point out the law specifically says they are allowed two checks.

While the Pentagon's budget requests for new planes and ships get prominent attention, only insiders in Washington have been watching the soaring costs of military pensions.

Both defense critics and Defense Dept. planners generally agree that the pension program threatens to overwhelm the Pentagon and the taxpayer.

Ten years ago military pensions cost just over \$1 billion a year. This year the Pentagon has budgeted \$6 billion. The vast surge is due to three factors: the flood of men who joined the ser-

vice in World War II and reached retirement age in the 1960s; military and civil service retirement plans — unlike most private pension schemes — provide a cost-of-living escalator; and the recent large federal pay increases that boosted the base from which new pensions are calculated.

Unlike most private pensions, the military system is simple to understand. If you leave the service with fewer than 20 years in uniform, you get nothing. At 20 years you can retire and receive 50% of your highest basic pay for the rest of your life — even though retirement could begin at age 37. For each additional year a man stays in the service, his

allowing for a modest rate of inflation — will total \$21.6 billion a year. This year's entire defense budget is \$35 billion.

A more common retirement level would be a 42-year-old lieutenant colonel getting a pension of \$10,000 a year or, in the enlisted ranks, an Army platoon sergeant retiring at age 38 with \$4,700 a year.

The pentagon has prepared a controversial revision of the retirement system that has already aroused the ire of many careerists. Congress is expected

pension rises — to a maximum of 75% after 30 years in uniform.

The pensions can be quite good. A three or four star general will retire with a \$27,000-a-year pension. But keep in mind that most of the top brass are in their late fifties or early sixties when they retire, near or at a normal civilian retirement age.

The pension system was designed to promote turnover and keep the services young. "You can't go into battle with 60-year-old sergeants," one official explains.

Firemen and policemen in many cities receive pensions at an early age, too, because few 50-year-olds can be expected to huff and puff after fire engines and fleeing thieves.

to begin hearings on the proposal this fall.

It would cut the pension for the man retiring at 20 years to 35%. But 10 years after retiring, his pension would jump back up to 50% of his former pay. If the serviceman stayed in 30 years, he could retire with 75% of his highest earnings.

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Martin Against TV Impeachment

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., said he remained opposed to televised judiciary committee hearings on impeaching President Nixon.

Martin said the allowing of live television coverage by the committee was a "further attempt to discredit the President."

Martin noted that resolutions have been introduced to allow live TV and radio coverage of the impeachment debate on the House floor.

"I am afraid," Martin said,

"that the American people will be further disillusioned by Congress after 30 hours of coverage of the committee proceedings and then the expected 100 hours of floor debate.

In addition, Martin said the Democratic-controlled judiciary committee has so far refused permission for Nixon's attorney, James St. Clair, to be present.

"In view of the fact that his is really a judicial procedure," Martin said, "this is contrary to the doctrine of fairness."

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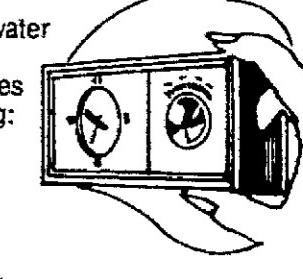
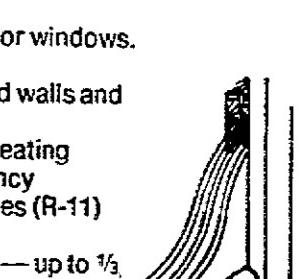
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Reinecke To Appeal Conviction

Washington (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted Saturday of lying to a Senate committee about an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 GOP convention. He immediately said he would appeal the verdict, describing it as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Reinecke stood with his head bowed, shuffling through some papers, about 11:50 a.m. CDT when the jury foreman, Clayton D. Roth, a 29-year-old government intern, announced the verdict. The jury had deliberated more than nine hours over two days. The entire trial lasted 12 days.

The jurors convicted Reinecke of committing perjury when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had not discussed the ITT offer with then attorney general John Mitchell until after the Justice Dept. settled an antitrust suit with the huge corporation. An indictment returned in April initially listed three counts, but two were dropped before the trial.

Asked if he would appeal the verdict by a jury of six men and six women, Reinecke said, "absolutely, it was a gross miscarriage of justice."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan called the conviction a "tragic event."

"I personally have always had confidence in his integrity and feel that he did not intentionally do wrong," Reagan said in a prepared statement.

The only count against Reinecke was based on four questions put to him during the 1972 Senate hearing. The jury asked if it could find Reinecke guilty on the basis of one question or if they had to vote for conviction on the other three.

They were told that they could find Reinecke guilty if they decided he had given a false answer to only one question.

When the verdict was read, Reinecke's 15-year-old stepdaughter, Mimi, buried her face on her mother's shoulder. Mrs. Reinecke, her eyes red with weeping, called the trial "unfair" in the hallway outside the courtroom.

Reinecke's lawyer, James E. Cox, cautioned both Reinecke and his wife against commenting on the case.

The maximum sentence for perjury is five years imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000.

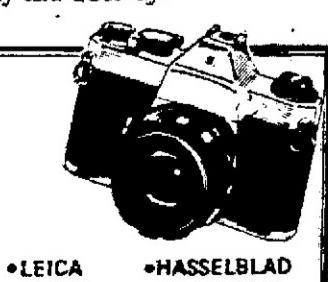
British Hurt Oil Policy

Brussels (UPI) — A surprise British veto of European community energy policy has damaged attempts by 12 major industrial nations to work out a common oil front, energy experts of the organization said Saturday.

Britain vetoed the European Common Market plan last Tuesday, arguing it was premature.

The sources said the most serious impact will be on France. The French had agreed to end their boycott of international efforts to form a common front of major oil-using nations, but only if a common policy was agreed on first.

Sources said the British veto is likely to slow the work of the 12-nation energy coordination group, which meets here Monday and Tuesday.



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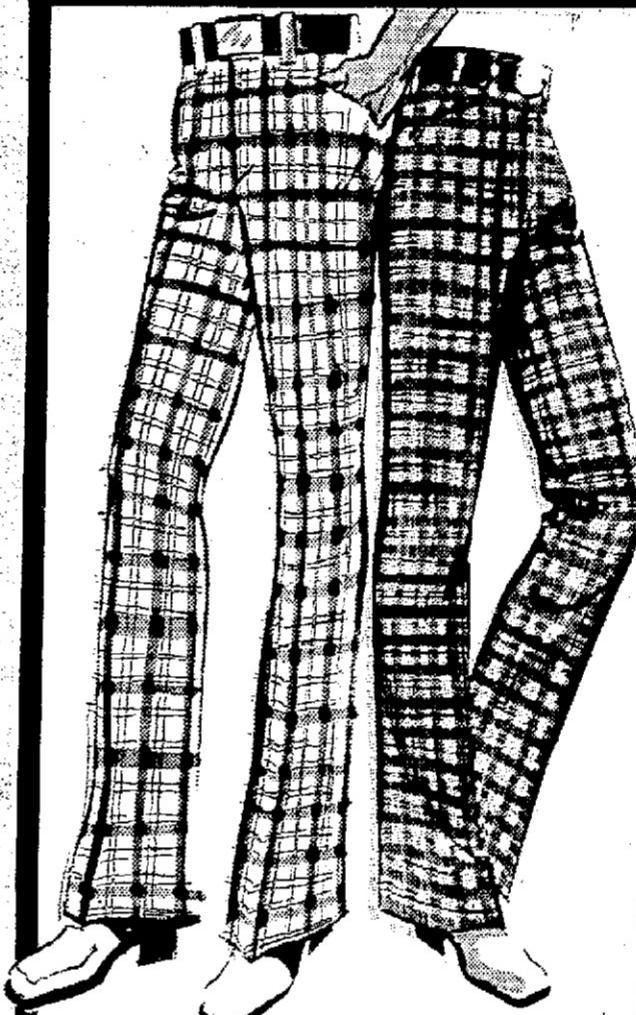
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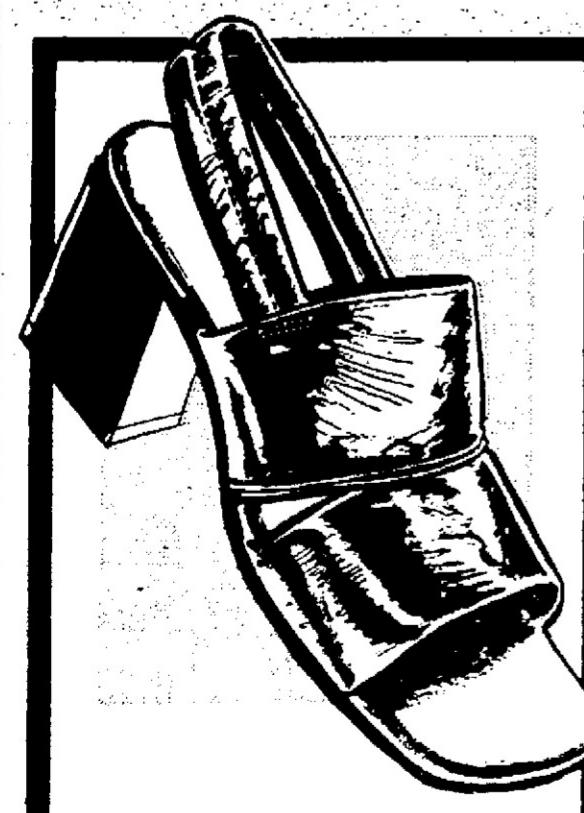
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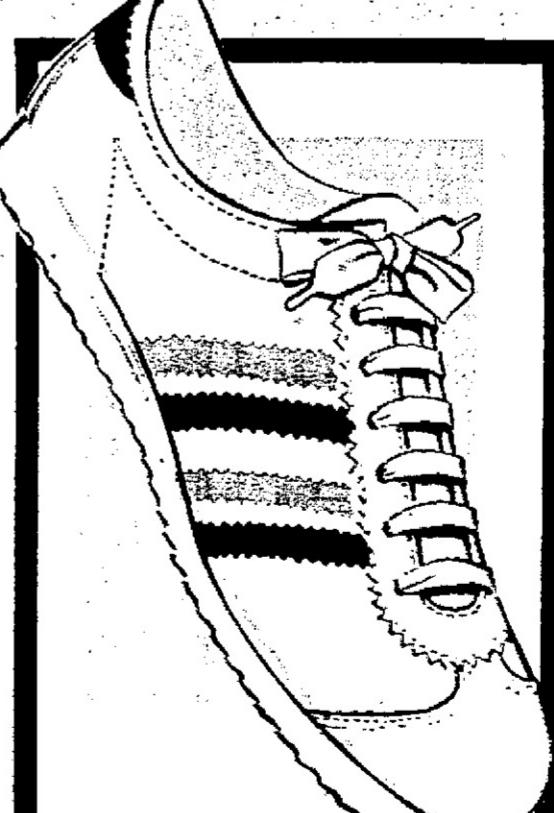
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Council to Take Public Testimony on Pay Hike for Mayor

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3D

The City Council will take public testimony Monday night on a resolution hiking the mayor's salary above the current \$25,000 a year mark.

The resolution was requested last week by Councilman Max Denney when the Council met to discuss Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's proposed executive office 1974-75 budget of \$56,013.

Indications are that other lawmakers besides Denney are willing to boost the mayor's salary into the \$30,000 range.

The pay increase, unsolicited and opposed by Mayor Schwartzkopf, if approved, would not take effect until the beginning of the next mayoral term in May, 1975.

Earlier this year, the city charter provision which ties the salaries of city government department heads to that of the mayor came under fire by the Governmental Evaluation Committee.

That group recommended that the stipulation that the mayor be the highest paid city official be abandoned since it results in a bunching up of department heads' salaries at a level just below the mayor's \$25,000 figure.

Two other reports submitted to city government within the last two years — the Arthur D. Little study and the Public Administrative Services study — also called for a reconsideration of that charter provision.

In the resolution scheduled for debate Monday, the salary amount is left blank.

Denney says he is willing to go along with the \$30,000 figure discussed by some lawmakers, but left the amount blank in his resolution to allow the entire Council to discuss the matter.

Denney said Friday that one of the main reasons he has proposed the pay hike is so that the various department heads can be given a 7½% pay increase without violating the charter provision on salaries.

At current pay rates with a 7½% addition, the city attorney, finance director and director of public works would all draw salaries in excess of the current \$25,000 mayoral salary.

In addition, Denney said he is concerned that the charter may already have been violated since both the administrators of the Lincoln General Hospital and the Lincoln Electric System receive a higher salary than the mayor.

To correct that situation, Denney said, it will be easier to raise the mayor's salary than to lower the other two figures.

The mayor received his last pay increase in May, 1973, when his salary was hiked from \$21,000 to \$25,000 by the Council.

Also on the Council's agenda for the Monday evening meeting are:

**Second Reading
Public Hearing
G-1 Planned Commercial Zoning
— Amending city code to clarify**

**Drought Shows
College System
Value—Wirth**

Hartington — Arlo Wirth, chairman of the board for the statewide community college system, says the current drought is highlighting the value of the system.

Community colleges help attract more industry, he said, and this diversification will tide many farm families through low-income periods, such as the present one.

"While we can never replace the income lost to the economy when crops fail, we can appreciate the industrial segment's carrying on in drought conditions," Wirth said.

**Boys Town
Names Burnes
Alumni Director**

Thomas D. Burnes, 42, of Omaha has been appointed the first national director for the Boys Town Alumni Assn.

Burnes will begin his new duties in August as head of the 13,000-member organization. He has been an active member of the association for a number of years and has served as an officer and member of the board of directors.

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provisions and to permit one free-standing sign identifying the name of the primary building or use within the zoning district.

Building Standards — Amending city code, adding a new chapter to regulate design, construction, alteration, materials, demolition, repair, use, occupancy, location and maintenance of all buildings within city limits.

**Resolutions
Public Hearing**
Gary C. and Lorraine J. Cooper — Setting date of hearing on application for retail package liquor license at 3400 A St.

Joseph J. Hompes Library Fund — Approving National Bank of Commerce & Trust Co. to continue as trustee.

Arthur E. Duerschner — Approving appointment to Board Zoning Appeals.

Mayor's Salary — Raising from current \$25,000 per year level. City-County Commission on

Ageing — Approving appointments of members.

Third Reading
Change of Zone — Application of William Kuehl for change from AA Rural and Public Use to K Light Industry in vicinity of Village of Cheney.

Change of Zone — Application of Patricia Brownard for change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on the southwest corner of W. S St. and NW 20th St.

Change of Zone — Application of W. R. Lessing for change from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Highway Commercial on the northwest corner of 12th and Saunders Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Betty A. Noonan for change from A-1 Single Family to B Two Family near 33rd St. and Sheridan Blvd.

Change of Zone — Application of planning director for change from K Light Industry to AA Rural and Public Use on site generally located on east side of main county road through Emerald and immediately south of railroad tracks.

First Reading

Amending Ordinance — Extending limits of sewer district created in Landen's First Addition to include additional benefited real estate.

Street Vacations — Vacating Dodge St. near 14th St.

Street Vacations — Vacating Elba St. near 15th St. in the Bel-Mar Second Addition.

Alley Vacations — Vacating east-west alley in block bounded by 21st St., K St. and Capitol Pkwy.

Mini-warehouses — Defining and authorizing mini-warehouse uses in the H-1 Highway Business zoning district.

Housemoving — Amending city code to change terms and to increase registration fees and to mandate liability and property damage insurance.

Golf Park Addition — Creating paving districts, sanitary sewer districts, water districts and ornamental lighting districts in subdivision located generally near 70th and Fremont Sts.

Pending

Cadwallader's Court — Vacating portion lying between 21st St. and Capitol Pkwy. and authorizing conveyance for total consideration of \$5,619.

Dutch Elm Disease — Amending city code to change time limit for property owners to remove diseased trees.

Mortuaries — Amending city code relating to the location of mortuaries in cemeteries in the AA Rural and Public Use zoning district.

City Employees — Amending city code relating to pay schedule and to extend pay range by adding four new steps.

Dog and Cat Licenses — Amending city code to change license fees.

Terra Addition — Creating ornamental lighting district, paving district, water district and sanitary sewer district in subdivision.

Chez Ami Knoll's Fourth Addition — Creating water district, sanitary sewer district, paving district, and ornamental lighting district in Drew Cr. located in subdivision.

Cadwallader's Court — Vacating portion lying between 21st St. and Capitol Pkwy. and authorizing conveyance for total consideration of \$5,619.

Dutch Elm Disease — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

Street Vacations — Vacating 40th St. in vicinity of Leighton Ave.

Authorizing Conveyance — Of vacated portions of 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

Coddington Mill Addition — Accepting and approving plat located on northwest corner of W. A St. and Coddington Ave.

Dog and Cat Licenses — Amending city code to change license fees.

ding city code to change license fees.

Bonds — Authorizing issuance of \$2 million in special assessment bonds.

Pending

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital board of trustees shall be delegated the sole authority to establish and maintain rates.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

Street Vacations — Vacating 40th St. in vicinity of Leighton Ave.

Authorizing Conveyance — Of vacated portions of 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

Coddington Mill Addition — Accepting and approving plat located on northwest corner of W. A St. and Coddington Ave.

Dog and Cat Licenses — Amending city code to change license fees.

pumped from a water-cooled air conditioning unit and, if not used, it would simply go down the drain.

**Mental Board
Hears 7 Cases**

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard seven cases last week. All persons were represented by attorneys.

The board admitted two persons for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center. Four persons were admitted to the Hastings Regional Center for involuntary observation.

One case was dismissed by the board.

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The parched Nebraska prairie yielded up its topsoil to dust storms which left once productive farms half-buried, like this one near



were piled into wagons pulled by whatever livestock had managed to survive. The wagons were photographed in 1934 near Arcadia.

1,300x100-Mile Tree Shelterbelt Proposed in '34 To Halt Drouth

Continued From Page 1B

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was confronting the Great Depression and realized the importance of a strong farm economy. In 1933 he created the Farm Credit Administration to give economic relief to the farmer.

Many solutions were proposed to end the great drouth, including the planting of a strip of timber 100 miles wide and 1,300 miles long across the midsection of the country.

The planting of what was labeled a shelterbelt was proposed in 1934 and was brought back with more emphasis in 1936, when the U.S. Forest Service said it would "increase rainfall in the area, help prevent severe dust storms and wind erosion such as were recently experienced and aid the soil in retaining moisture for the benefit of crops."

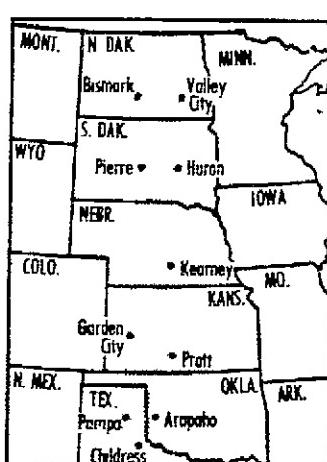
Perhaps to the chagrin of bird watchers and hikers, that proposal was not adopted by FDR. Instead, modern farming techniques and soil conservation practices have done the job without the loss of valuable cropland.

The air conditioner and other modern home conveniences have all but eliminated the hundreds of deaths attributed to similar drouths in the past.

With all the newfangled devices and changes in life-styles, it is difficult to assess compare drouth conditions now with those in the '30s by using statistics.

Lee Adams, 2743 So. 38th, is in about as good a position as anyone to compare the human effects of the '30s drouth, when he was working a farm near Prairie Home, with the drouth of '74, during which he is fighting the sun for his garden.

"Conditions seem about the same," he says, "but it seems like it's been a little



Desperate for a solution to the prolonged drouth of the '30s which threatened to turn the Midwest into a desert, the U.S. Forest Service in 1934 proposed the planting of a timber shelterbelt across the Midwest to change climatic conditions.

longer between the little rain we've got this year than it was then."

Nebraska has experienced some dry spells since the '30s, Adams says, but "this is the worst it's been since then, that's for sure."

Irrigation and dam construction have done much to avert the severe crop damage experienced in the '30s, he says, but "upland corn is just about as bad now as it was then."

Wheat Good

The only thing that got farmers through those troubled times, he noted, was that early wheat crops were "good most of those years." Heck, from '33 to about

Neligh, photographed in 1935. Farmers were driven from their land by the prolonged drouth. Household goods and farm implements

'36, we never even took a wagon to the field for corn," he said.

People seemed to help each other more in those days, the retired railroad man remembers, and those with water to spare gave it to their neighbors.

The only thing people could do to escape the blistering heat, he says, was to wet a cloth and hang it over the window at night and pray for a little breeze.

Adams speculates that people accustomed to air conditioning would have difficulty adjusting to the conditions of the '30s. If conditions hold as they did back then, Adams says, it will probably be "around fair time before any significant rain falls."

Adams, who was driven from farm life to the city in the late 1930s, learned the key to living in Nebraska's erratic climate the hard way. "You just have to have courage enough to stay by it. It's the only thing you can do," he said.

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Dole: Defiance Of Tape Order Tactical Mistake

Washington (AP) — Defiance by President Nixon of any Supreme Court order on White House tapes would be a tactical mistake, says Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole said defiance by Nixon of an order to turn the tapes over to the special Watergate prosecutor would "shatter the spines of a lot of Republican supporters" in the House if impeachment comes to a vote.

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A new report by the bureau shows that so far in the 1970s the South has surpassed the West as the fastest-growing region of the United States. The report was released this week.

Popcorn Is Victim Of Drouth

Latest drouth victim: Nebraska's popcorn crop.

Irrigated popcorn yields in the state have been cut by 30%, with the state's dryland popcorn crop down by half in many areas. The result will be higher retail popcorn prices this winter.

Lloyd Siert of Millard, hybrid seed grower and popcorn dealer, estimated yield losses will be about 75% for most of his growers in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties.

Besides a smaller than expected supply of popcorn, however, higher contract prices paid to growers this year also will help drive prices up a few months from now. Popcorn growers under contract are receiving between \$8 and \$9 per hundredweight this year, compared to \$4 in 1973.

Iowa's total of 49,000 acres of popcorn leads the nation this year, with Nebraska third with 34,000 acres. In 1973, Nebraska farmers harvested 25,000 acres of popcorn.

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Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSON, Judith
CLOUSE, Blanche (B. J.)
CROW, George P.
DOLE, Ruth Ann
DURHAM, Glenn Roland
DVORACEK, Mrs. Rudolph Sr.
FAHRENBRUCH, Mrs. Jack H. (Marie)
FRANKS, Louise E.

Lincoln

ANDERSON — Judith, 81, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel. The Revs. Foster Cress, and Vernon Jacobs, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Tabitha Home or Grace Lutheran Church, Walton. Pallbearers: Herman Davis, Hjalmar Erickson, Pete Gerdts, Woodrow Wefencamp, Duane Chambelain, and Henrik Anderson.

COWELL — Marvin Earl, 53, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday, branch supervisor afloatment, dept. U.S. Marines, lived in Kansas City past six years, former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Susan, Kansas City; step daughter, Mrs. Carol Collacott, Westminster, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Helen Fitch, Forestville, Md., Mrs. Margaret Titterington, Lincoln.

Services: pending, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GERDES — Mrs. John (Helen) HALLIDAY, Robert G. HECKMAN, Mamie HEYEN, Mrs. Earl (Esther L.)

JOHNSON, Dora KILBORN, Mrs. Gertrude Horstman MARTINEZ, Tina Marie

coln resident. Member Hillcrest Country Club, past Director of Trans Mississippi Women's Golf Assoc., past Director of Nebraska Women's Golf Assoc., past Director of the Lincoln Women's Golf Assoc., and past Director Hillcrest Country Club Women's Golf Assoc. Survivors: husband, Ted R.; brothers, Chester Wilson, Los Angeles, and Leonard Wilson.

Services: pending, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GERDES — Mrs. John (Helen), 67, of Valparaiso, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Member Raymond Presbyterian Church and Ceresco O.E.S. Survivors: sons, Meri J., John R., both of Valparaiso; brothers, Edward and Stanley Black, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Everett (Thelma) Booth, Escondido, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Raymond Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. R. Maffett, O.E.S. rites. Memorials to Raymond Presbyterian Church, Raymond Cemetery, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

Pallbearers: Henry Ideen, Chester Maxson, Charles Vanicek, Elwyn Rolofson, Earl Peterson, and Louis Matulka.

JOHNSON — Dora, 83, 2200 So. 52, died Saturday. Born Illinois. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Survivors: son, Norman Johnson, Des Moines; granddaughter; two great granddaughters.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Father Ivan Vap, Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MARTINEZ — Tina Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez, 2655 So. 13th St., Apt. 4, died Friday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martinez, both Lincoln.

CROW — George P., 78, Route 6, Emerald, died Saturday. Lancaster County equipment operator 43 years, longtime Lancaster County resident. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Crow, Lincoln; niece and nephew.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel. Rev. John Reid.

WYUKA — Leonard G., 85, 4301 So. 47th, died Saturday. Retired purchasing agent, State of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, Mamie; daughters, Mrs. Anna Ihrig, Lincoln, Mrs. Welton (Marilyn) Julifs, Talmage, Mrs. George (Margaret) Maxwell, Los Alamitos, Calif., Mrs. Carson (Jean) Alcorn, Lincoln, Mrs. Janice Roberts, Abilene, Texas; sons, Mahlon, Calvin, Bryon, all Lincoln; brother, Irvin, Willets, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran, Rev. Jack Horner. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L St.

MILES — Floyd Willard, 75, 2720 No. 59th, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Lillie; son, F. Marvin Miles, Houston; daughter, Mrs. Jean Newhouse, Houston; mother, Mrs. Jessie Miles, Lincoln;

McGOWAN, Mary MILES, Floyd Willard NELSON, Mrs. Flossie PHelan, Paul B. RANKIN, Cornelia SCHROEDER, Harlan SCHROFFER, William J. STAGLE, Mrs. Blondie TALLEY, Lyle E. TENHULZEN, Mrs. Hannah VIOX, Leonard G.

three grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. David's Episcopal Church. Father Harold Shay, Wyuka. Memorials to St. David's Episcopal Church.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300? Pallbearers: Raymond Giles, Tom Beachell, Russell Richmond, Frederick Way, Herbert Glancy, Fred Hilliges.

SCHROEDER — Harlan Fred, 61, 1834 G, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 32 years. Former owner of the Schroeder Appliance Co. of Lincoln. Member First Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Alice, Lincoln; sons, James, Columbus, Larry, Grand Island, John, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Randy (Judy) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. John (Shirley) Lape, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Glen (Irma) Wagner.

Services: pending, Wadlow's Mortuary. Memorials to First Lutheran Church.

VIOX — Leonard G., 85, 4301 So. 47th, died Saturday. Retired purchasing agent, State of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, Mamie; daughters, Mrs. Anna Ihrig, Lincoln, Mrs. Welton (Marilyn) Julifs, Talmage, Mrs. George (Margaret) Maxwell, Los Alamitos, Calif., Mrs. Carson (Jean) Alcorn, Lincoln, Mrs. Janice Roberts, Abilene, Texas; sons, Mahlon, Calvin, Bryon, all Lincoln; brother, Irvin, Willets, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren.

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DOLE — Ruth Ann, 73, Beatrice, died Thursday in Minneapolis.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Church Episcopal, Beatrice, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Griffiths-Havendich Chapel, Beatrice. Memorials to Christ Church Foundation c/o Bill Boyce, Beatrice.

DVORACEK — Mrs. Rudolph Sr. (Rose), 68, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Rudolph, Sr.; sons, Rudolph, Jr., Ceresco, Joe, Norfolk; sister, Mrs. Louis (Mildred) Rexac, Wahoo; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo, St. Vitus Cemetery, Touhy. Wake service 8:30 p.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Pallbearers: Louis Mastera, Julius Bouc, Ludvik Walla, Jr., Charles Maity, Ludvik Walla, Sr., and John E. Rezac.

HALLIDAY — Robert G., 47, Hebron, died Friday. Born St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Valeria Halliday, Lincoln; brother, Vernon D., Everett, Wash.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Loren Mullins, Wyuka. Memorials to Blue Valley Care Home, Hebron. Pallbearers: John Young, William Baxter, Wallace Burnett, Harry Burnett, Marvin Kinnon, Henry Strauch.

HECKMAN — Mamie, widow of Theodore, 78, Friend, died Friday. Member Friend United Methodist Church. Gold Star Mother, Friend American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Roger (Jean Ann) Pentico, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Mildred Pelkey, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Bertha Weber, Friend; six grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Friend. The Rev. Westead, Andrew Cemetery. Memorials to church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

HEYEN — Mrs. Earl (Esther L.), 56, Fairmont, died Wednesday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Fairmont Community Church. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday, West Blue Cemetery, Milford. Farmer - Harris Funeral Home, Fairmont.

KILBORN — Mrs. Gertrude Horstmann, 51, San Jose, Calif., died Thursday. Formerly Talmage resident. Survivors: son, Ken, Vacaville, Calif., daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Schwab, Manhattan, Kan.; mother, Mrs. Freda Horstmann, Lorton, Neb., half-sister, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Weber, Cook, Neb.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Talmage. St. John's

Cemetery, Talmage.

MCGOWAN — Mary, 86, Superior, died Friday. Survivors: son, Dean, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Wanda A. Huff, Mrs. Jean Snavely, both Superior, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Erkenbrack, Mrs. Alvin (Virginia) Petersen, both Republic, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Grace Turnipseed, Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. Raymond (Bessie) Johnson, Republic, Kan.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist, Superior. Pastor Marlon Knoll, Rosemount Cemetery, Hardy.

NELSON — Mrs. Flossie, 78, Shickley, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Ben, Schickley, Tom, Ong; seven grandchildren.

Services: 5 p.m. today, Stockholm Lutheran Church, Schickley. Ong Cemetery.

PHELAN — Paul B., 84, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. The Rev. Clarence Reisdorf, Graveside services 2 p.m. Monday, St. Francis Catholic Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Volzke Mortuary Chapel, Seward.

RANKIN — Cornelia, 69, Campbell, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, graveside, Wyuka. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCHROFFER — William J., 78, Tobias, died Friday at Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, St. John Lutheran Church, Ohio, Ohioia Cemetery.

SLAGLE — Mrs. Paul (Blonde), 57, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Paul; daughter, Mrs. Larry (Sherry) Ludwig, Papillion; brother, Everett, Tarriott, Plattsmouth; sisters, Mrs. Robert (Marie) Colerick, Falls City, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Tritsch, Bellevue; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Shubert, Harris Cemetery, Barada.

TALLEY — Lyle E., 66, Peoria, Ill., died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett Haas, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers: Robert Bruhl, Orin Tucker, Henry Heckman, Paul and Jeffrey Stoehr, John Spomer.

TENHULZEN — Mrs. Hannah, 82, Firth, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Firth Reformed Church. The Rev. Kenneth Hartgerink, Firth Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, Hickman. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Ray Fischer, Delmar, Earl DeBoer, Gerald TeKolste, Ralph Vandergriend, Alvin Tenhulzen.

Shoe-, Shirtless Can Be Served In Restaurants

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5B

Trucker Killed At Scottsbluff

Traffic Fatalities 1974 1973
Nebraska 209 223
Lancaster County .. 11 18
Lincoln 9 7

Scottsbluff (AP) — A Gering truck driver was killed four miles west of here Saturday morning when his gravel truck was struck by a Burlington Northern shuttle train.

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the victim as R. J. (Jim) Miller, 46.

The collision occurred on a county road at a railroad intersection without warning signals. It was the second recent truck-train fatality at the intersection.

Officers said the truck was demolished and the train sustained an estimated \$11,000 damage.

Adahelle S. Griffis, 65, 2725 South, died Saturday night of injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident about 7:40 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Bradfield Drive and South.

Mrs. Griffis was in the unmarked west crosswalk of the intersection when she was struck by a car driven by Darrell E. Wilson, 28, 1410 Plum.

He was Harold A. (Bud) Fuss. He was driving a truck pulling a mobile home that ran off Neb. 14 at a curve about two miles south of Fullerton.

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Thieves Raid Money Tree

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Thieves found the fabled money tree and it didn't bother them that it was in the Northside Bank of Tampa.

The burglars plucked \$300 in \$1 bills used as leaves on a tree display and scooped another \$58 in change from around the trunk Thursday night, police Lt. R. S. Cowen reported Friday.

He said the burglars had broken a rear window to enter the bank.

Nebraska's Porsche/Audi Center Now Has a New Home.

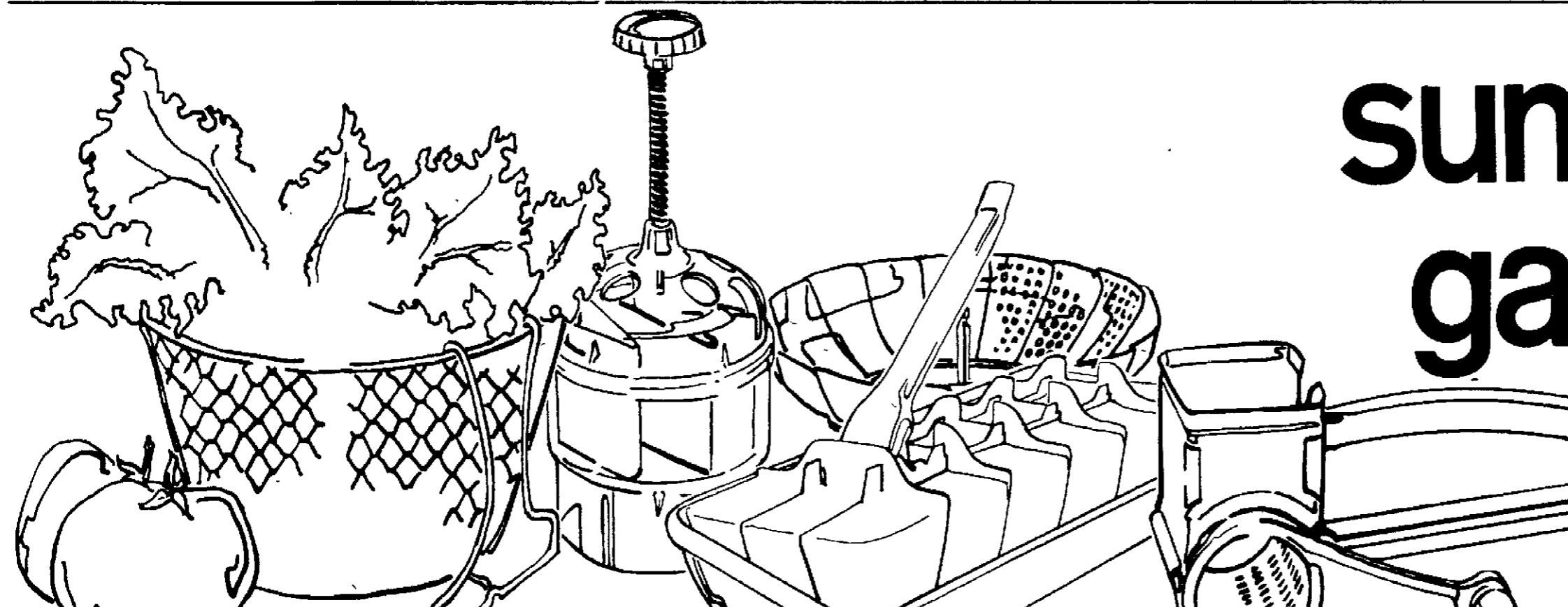
2111 Douglas St. 
Omaha, Nebraska (402) 346-2111



Julius Novak invites you to visit Novak Porsche/Audi's sparkling new headquarters, offering complete sales, service and parts. Visit soon!

NOVAK PORSCHE/AUDI

summer gadget sale



1. Spin Basket Stirs and whips food while it cooks on top of the stove. 12.99 each	7. Toast treat Make toasty treats anytime, anywhere. Sturdy construction, wood handle. 2.99 each	13. Double melon baller Makes large or small fruit or vegetable balls. Handy for patio parties. 1.49 each	19. Roast meat thermometer Immersible, with 2 inch diameter, 4 1/2 inch dial. Stainless steel. 2.99 each	23. Ice slice tray Aluminum, makes thirty eight ice slices at one time. Ideal for summer parties and barbecues. 5.99 each
2. Mouli Basket Use for deep frying, washing fruits and greens. Handles convert to legs. 3.99 each	8. Shish-Kebab skewers Set of four 10 1/2 inch teflon coated skewers. 2.49 set	14. Strawberry huller Use to pull chicken feathers also. .49 each	20. Candy and jelly thermometer In stainless steel with easy-to-read dial. Also for deep fat frying. 2.99 each	24. Radiant heat plate Eliminates scorching; has insulated safety handle. 8 inches in diameter. 1.99 each
3. Mouli Grater Use it to grate eggs or other soft foods. Drum removes easily for cleaning. 2.99 each	9. Garlic press Swiss import in polished cast aluminum. 2.99 each	15. Egg slicer Two way slicer in cast aluminum. 1.99 each	21. Steam basket Stainless steel, gift boxed. 3.99 each	25. Splatter shield-sieve Try this for splatter free frying; also serves as a steamer. 1.99 each
4. Blitzhacker Features self cleaning, rotating stainless steel blades. 3.50 each	10. Giant tongs 15 inch reach for outdoor or indoor cooking. Chrome plated. Serrated tip for sure grip. 1.99 each	16. Corn server set Enjoy summer corn served on this set of four corn husk dishes and eight corn skewers. 2.99 set	22. Ice shucker tray Eighteen cube size in aluminum. 4.99 each	Housewares third
5. Aluminum grater Easy, clean grating and shredd				

Morrissey: Shows Bar Members' Disgust**Petition Candidate Nearly Won Post**

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Tecumseh — Though defeated in his petition bid to eventually head the Nebraska State Bar Assn., Thomas L. Morrissey feels his showing "indicates the membership's disgust and disillusionment with its leadership."

The association declines to reveal the vote total, but Morrissey said he learned that Omaha attorney Alfred G. Ellick edged him by "a count of about 900 to 700." The latter had been tabbed by the bar's executive council to fill the position of president-elect.

Ellick will officially become president-elect at the 2,700-member group's annual meeting in Omaha Oct. 9-11. He is slated to move up to the presidency a year later, succeeding Bernard B. Smith of Lexington.

The petition candidacy, though rare, is not unprecedented. Burton Berger, executive director of the association, noted that Harry L. Welch, Omaha, was nominated by petition in 1972 and then elected.

"In my wildest dreams I never expected to get more than a couple hundred votes against an established candidate," said Morrissey, 37. "I'm sure most of the membership never heard of me before and I didn't lift a



Thomas L. Morrissey . . . protest candidate.

finger to campaign. There can be no doubt what the outcome would have been had Mr. Ellick faced a better-known candidate."

The Tecumseh attorney, associated here with his father, Raymond, since 1960, said he ran "to protest our leadership's defiance of its membership over the uniform probate code." He explained that the bar's house of delegates refused to oppose the legislation (LB354) despite a poll of members which revealed 75% opposition.

Although his candidacy was backed by a protest group known as the Nebraska Lawyers for Responsible Reform (NLRR), Morrissey said to his knowledge only two of the 26 signers of his petition are NLRR members.

"We are growing and I'm sure we will perform a service as a dissenting voice within the Bar Assn.," continued Morrissey.

According to president Bill Walker of Lincoln, approximately 500 attorneys across the state have become aligned with the organization. Lawrence Murphy of Lincoln is secretary.

Lincoln Native Struck by Car In California

H. M. Thomas B. Henson, 20, a former Lincoln resident and 1972 graduate of Lincoln Northeast High School, was listed in critical condition Saturday at the Long Beach Naval Regional Center in Long Beach, Calif., after being struck by a car a week ago.

Henson graduated from McCook Junior College in May. He was serving at the Navy Medical Corp. in San Diego when the accident occurred.

Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farleigh, 1801 David Dr., was elected to the all-city and all-state wrestling teams while at Northeast High School.

only noticeable thing it has ever done."

"The association has been a totally useless organization to this point," he stated. "If membership wasn't compulsory for anyone admitted to the state bar, I believe more than half the attorneys would just drop out."

'Don't Cut Corn for Silo Too Quickly'

Ames (UPI) — An Iowa State University Extension agronomist has warned the state's drought-stricken farmers not to cut burned corn for silage too soon.

Harvey Thompson said corn that many farmers may think is badly damaged may still be too high in moisture to make good silage. He said corn silage should be considered only as a "last resort" unless a farmer specifically needs and uses silage.

The extension agronomist said as long as a corn plant is green, it is still manufacturing food and developing, even though it may not produce an ear.

Is It the Puff or the Draggin'?**Shirley: Surely It's The Smoke, Not the Smoker**

State Sen. Shirely Marsh has taken issue with an opinion that says the new anti-smoking law does not apply unless the smoker is actually puffing.

Thrice Robbed

San Francisco (UPI) — Cab driver Fabian Molloy was robbed, robbed and robbed.

Molloy told police that he drove a man to his apartment Sunday and the man took off without paying him the fare.

While Molloy gave chase, a man stole his jacket from the cab. It contained his \$110 eyeglasses.

When the cabby tried to chase the man with the jacket, he was stopped by three young men who had knives. They relieved him of \$5 in cash.

The loan files at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1235 N St., are almost "spic 'n span" as a massive house cleaning project there nears completion.

For a year and a half, First Federal has been sending notes to customers with mortgages asking them to pick up their property abstracts. If they aren't picked up within 30 days, the abstract is sent to the customer.

Vern Roschewski, First Federal treasurer, said about 10 years ago the Federal Home Loan Bank Board gave loan associations permission to release abstracts instead of holding them in their files.

The purpose of the administrative decision was twofold, Roschewski said. Space requirements for loan files were eased and loan officers took the view that it was better for the property owner to hold the abstract.

Roschewski said First Federal elected to follow the advice of the bank board because "we needed space and we didn't want the liability of maintaining the files."

"First Federal of Lincoln has some 20,000 loans," he said. "The abstracts make up about 95% of the volume of loan information on file."

Earl Fullerton, First Federal loan servicing officer, said customers may elect to put the document in a bank box, since there is no copy on file at any government office.

He said, however, that the abstract, ranging from a few pages to inches thick, can be compiled from information on file at the county register of deeds office. But cost for compilation by a professional abstractor may run as high as \$250 or more.

A check of other Lincoln associations showed that only First Federal is releasing the abstracts unless customers request to keep them. Most loan officers said the abstracts were being held as a convenience to the customer and because space for filing was no real problem.

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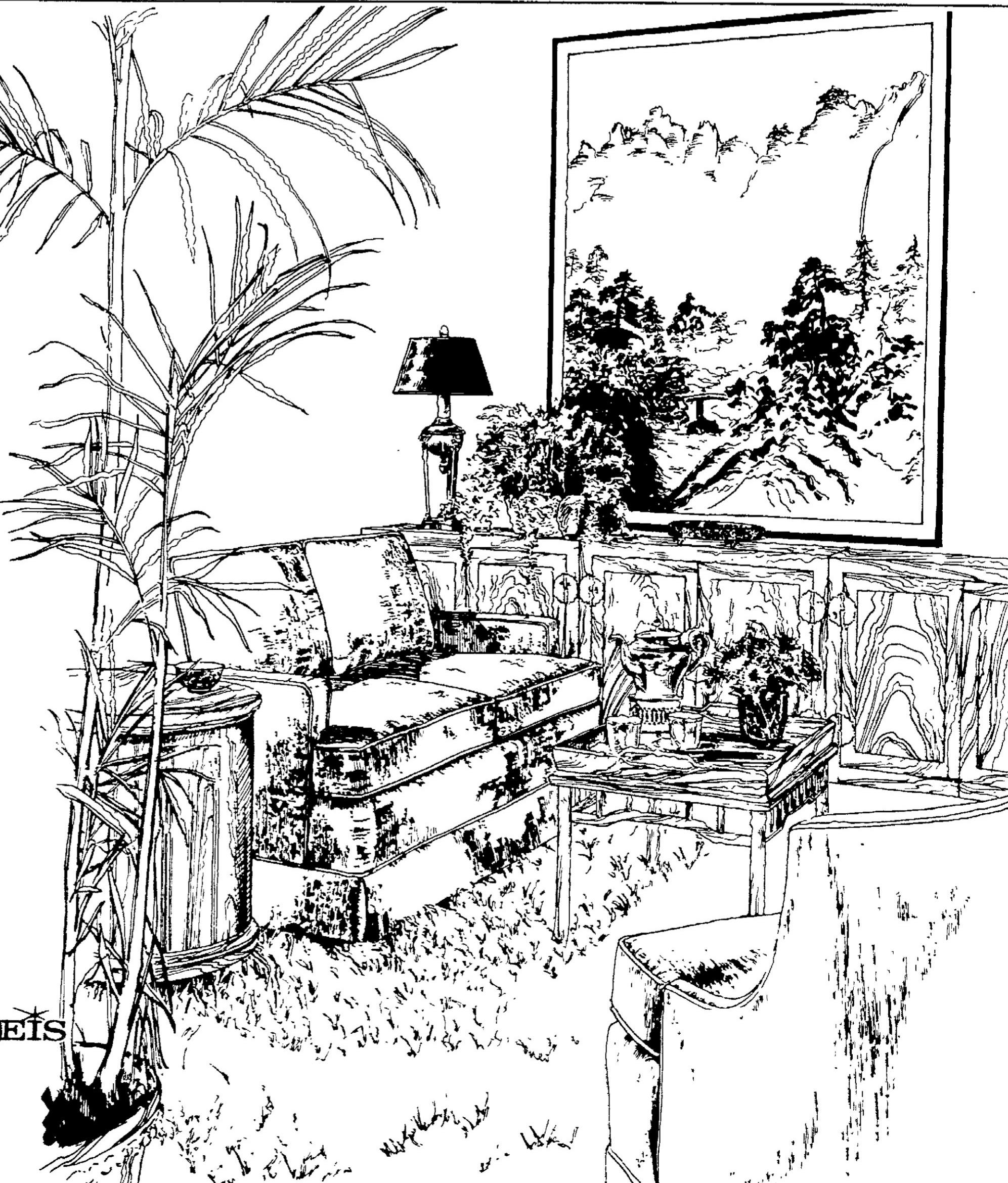
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College

Notes

Chadron Grants — Chadron State College has received three grants totaling \$47,890 from the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. Two of the grants will be used for the college's cooperative education program and the third will continue CSC's Education for Community Betterment program.

Peruvian Honored — A former Peru State College laboratory school principal, Otto Gabel, was recently honored by having a Northern Illinois University-DeKalb building bear his name.

Creighton Metro Courses — Creighton West, the university's continuing education program with non-credit courses held at Boys Town, will start its fall term Sept. 25. Classes in leisure-time learning, business, professional development and other academic courses will be held.

Kearney Dean — Dr. Ole Kostad has been appointed acting dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences at Kearney State College.

Chadron Conference — Several hundred delegates are expected on the Chadron State College campus Aug. 1, 2, and 3 for the 23rd annual Nebraska State Education Assn. Leadership Conference.

27th and O County Space to Be Topic

Lancaster County commissioners are slated Tuesday to discuss possible lease of property at 27th and O for county office space.

The board has been seeking possible space to relocate the driver's license issuance station, the county superintendent of schools and possibly some other county offices to make more space available in the already over-crowded five-year-old County City Building.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is the opening of bids for remodeling of Trabert Hall and requests for funding by Southeast Health Planning Council and for sponsorship of an application for federal funds for the Youth Service System.

Other items scheduled for Tuesday include:

—Public hearing on the application of the planning director for amending the text of the Revised Zoning Regulations and for a change of zone.

—Public hearing on the application of Robert Heaton for Sunday off-sale beer privileges.

—Action on the application of Elmer J. Cole for a subdivision permit.

—Action on the application of Bethlehem Covenant Church and Ernest Johnson for a subdivision permit.

—Request by Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation for Assignment of lease of 2036 Garfield to Lynn Copes.

—Request by Merle's Inc. for renewal of Amusement License.

—Approval of the agreement for the installation of flashing light with bell at J and 3rd at the Burlington Northern crossing.

—Appointments to the Commission on Aging.

—Six-month probationary salary increase for Jerry Lemonds, county welfare director.

Investigations Ordered in 13 Juvenile Cases

Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 17 cases last week. Disposition investigations were ordered in 13 of the cases.

Investigations were ordered for the following:

Boy, 16, property damage, assault, placed in Lincoln Regional Center for evaluation.

Boy, 14, Larceny.

Boy, 13, joyriding.

Boy, 16, joyriding.

Boy, 17, burglary.

Boy, 15, burglary.

Boy, 11, larceny.

Boy, 16, joyriding.

Boy, 16, property damage.

Boy, 16, joyriding.

Boy, 11, property damage.

Boy, 12, property damage.

In other cases, the court took the following action:

Boy, 16, motion to revoke probation and supervision, continued on probation and under supervision of the probation officer.

Boy, 15, trespassing, placed on probation.

Boy, 17, delivery of a controlled substance, petition dismissed.

Boy, 16, joyriding, placed on probation.

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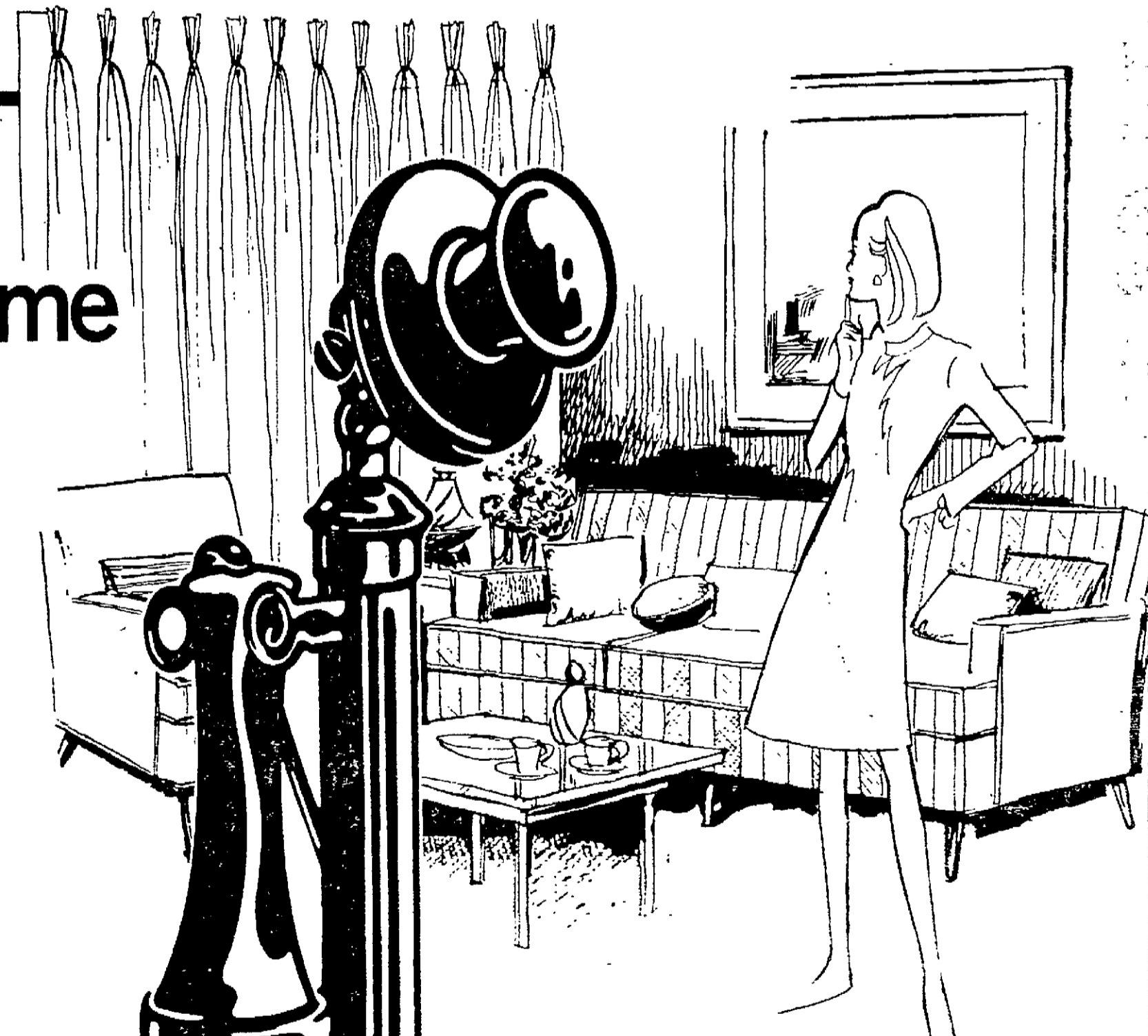
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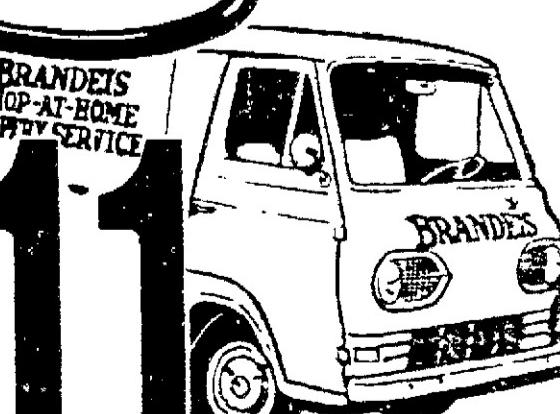
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1st State Mental Health Advisory Committee Session

LB302, Mental Health Bill, Meet Heated

By Bess Jenkins

The State Dept. of Public Institutions (DPI) room was air-conditioned but the four-hour baptismal session to which the six county commissioners and six consumer representatives forming the State Mental Health Advisory Committee required by LB302 was alternately stormy, noisy, steamy, acoustically and slightly confusing to put it mildly.

LB302 is the 1974 law that should place preventive services for all citizens closer to home so early detection of mental health problems will all but eliminate larger more costly institutions.

Two of the simplest agenda items handled were election of Harold Ledingham of Mitchell, a Scottsbluff County Commissioner for the past 20 years, and his decision that Sept. 6 would be the committee's next meeting in Lincoln.

Ted Reeves, former state senator from Central City and a consumer representative from Region III, declined the nomination on the basis of Ledingham's far superior, extensive qualifications. Panhandle or Region I has established programs in mental health and mental retardation for persons of all ages in the 11 county area for years.

Jack Cleavenger, DPI administration services chief, said "please don't fall off your chairs but I need your regional budget requests for fiscal '76 (next July 1) by this Sept. 1 so I can submit the entire budget by Sept. 15."

Establishment of a fee schedule by Cleavenger "so you can take potshots at it" was a major item during the long, controversial discussion on the proposed programmatic standards.

He pointed out a service, clinic, agency or center director need not be committed to following the schedule if an individual patient's circumstance dictate a deviation by a sliding scale or no fee at all.

Pam Specht, DPI Community Services Director, said each region must immediately launch a comprehensive community-wide study by a series of public meetings to determine what long range mental health plans are needed in each regions. In turn, these needs would be considered in the new five year state plan due by next January.

Mrs. Wanda Mindt, school teacher consumer representative from Benkelman on Region II, asked if it was true that she would have to pay \$150 out of a \$6,000 teaching salary if she needed mental health services.

Cost Rated
No, was the answer, because the cost is based on a net income. For instance, said Richard Sanders, Norfolk Regional Center program director, a person with a net \$20,000 income can afford to pay \$200 a year for mental care services. This means he would have cleared about \$40,000 before deductions, according to Sanders.

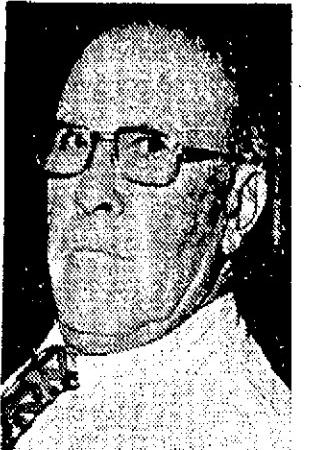
DPI Director Jack Anderson reminded the group that those who pay less or nothing for services they can afford from state and community services, may and probably are depriving others who can't afford the services and therefore won't seek out help.

"I know that is so," said Mrs. Mindt, "because these people are too proud to ask for charity."

Running through the long session, however, was county concern that there be an end to freeloaders; that someone driving up to a mental health center or agency in a "cadillac" not end up paying a sliding scale fee of \$2.

The exclusive use of the word "centers" which was criticized at the LB302 programmatic standards public hearing July 24 became an even more heated topic at the Committee meeting after Omaha Sen. David Stahmer's unannounced but with his appropriations subcommittee.

Stahmer Attends
Introducing himself, Stahmer asked why many of the critics were not at the meeting since the standards proposed by Dr. Anderson (who has the responsibility to write them with a task force) "will not put power in your hands and that of your



Harold Ledingham

regions. I urge your committee to get legal advice from the attorney general on this important

issue before it is too late."

Both Stahmer and Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich testified that they would fight approval of such standards as written by the attorney general.

Like the senators, Dr. David Bean, an Omaha psychiatrist in charge of Douglas County Hospital, said there is no resemblance between the definitions of services cited in LB302 and those in the proposed Anderson standards.

They maintain Anderson's standards would give to comprehensive community mental health centers or their directors the responsibility the

unicameral intended, in LB302, to give each of the six regional centers, their directors and regional advisory committees.

Or put another way, to the "catchment" area of 75,000 to 200,000 population, which is a particularly problem in Region VI or Douglas, Sarpy and Cass Counties.

Through prolonged but professional debate between Dr. Anderson and Dr. Dean, and with Mrs. Specht's concurrence, it was agreed a major objection to the standards might be eliminated by abandoning the word "affiliation."

The word "cooperative" was substituted, indicating that all other mental health services or agencies or clinics in a community also have a written role along with the big "star" in mental health service. This is the comprehensive community mental health center finally getting some of the impounded administration staffing dollar aid.

However, this is on a decreasing scale for eight years and cannot be used by a center to pick up salaries of existing staffs.

Dr. Anderson and Specht insisted the main goal in their original standards was to avoid duplication, not give power and

authority to directors of centers in 75,000 to 200,000 catchment areas which particularly abound in Region VI (Douglas, Sarpy and Cass Counties).

Anderson and Dr. Bean conferred with Bellevue Commissioner Norm Magnuson that it will be necessary to form a fifth center or catchment area for Sarpy and Cass Counties. The commissioner assured the group Region VI will direct this operation when it occurs.

A documented statement by Dennis Clark of Omaha's

6B July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star
Eastern Nebraska Community would be jeopardized by Anderson's standards was denied by Dr. Anderson before his state funds for a children and adolescent mental health program committee, but not at the July 24 public hearing.

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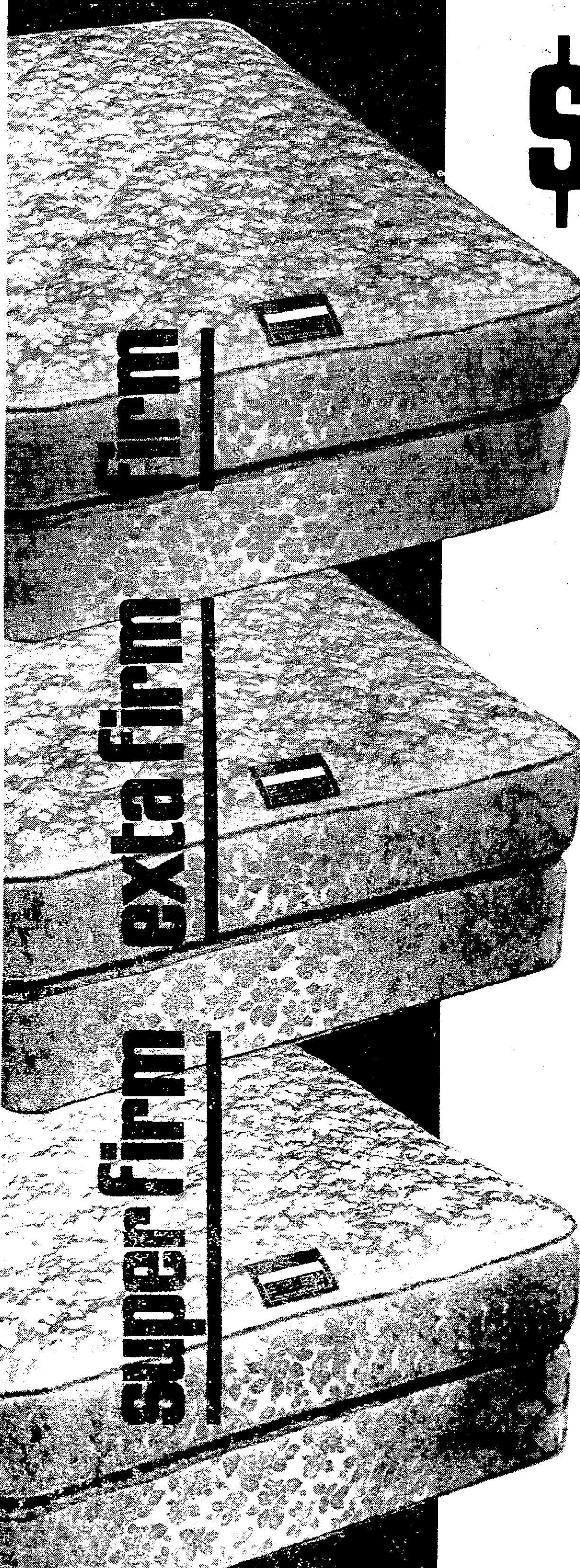
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For Sample, Achievement Is The Thing

By Jack Kennedy

"People are going to be more concerned with standards of achievement and less concerned with how you get there," says Steven Sample, new academic vice president for the University of Nebraska system.

The former engineering professor respects Purdue University's reputation in that area, for example, but believes education "shouldn't represent two years of sitting around Lafayette, Ind."

It's clear the 33-year-old former deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education doesn't intend to spend the next two years just sitting around the Systems Building at 30th and Holdrege. He doesn't expect the University's thrust to languish, either. The excitement of new programs and men like D. B. Varner, NU president, is what brought him here.

"I wanted to be around good teachers," he said in an interview, "and Varner is one of the very, very good ones in American higher education." NU, he added, "had a good record recently of (financial support) increases. It's a comer. It's an active place. There's a lot of good ideas here."

The academic vice president succeeds Merk Hobson sees himself as something of a salesman: selling the nation on the idea NU is a major university in many ways, selling other Nebraska institutions on the idea of cooperation, and promoting the University's nontraditional thrust for all ages through programs like SUN, the State University of Nebraska multimedia out-of-class learning project.

Sample is living in a University residence hall by choice until his family arrives in September, and he believes the consumers housed there must be considered adults legally and educationally.

If that's so, he said, American university officials must reorient their marketing skills toward adults. They have been child-centered for hundreds of years, he said, until changes in laws, maturity levels and expectations occurred in recent years.

Off the Hill

Those changes must bring universities like NU off of their academic hill, he said. SUN, the NU Extension Division and one of the nation's largest correspondence programs can do this.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education oversees 150 schools, including 50 junior colleges. Sample was responsible for reviewing all academic proposals and saw more than 2,000 of them cross his desk.

Sample intends to make coordination and cooperation with other Nebraska public and private colleges a major concern, as he did in Illinois. This means defining the scope and mission of each type of institution, he said.

For example, some faculty members in other state schools became adjunct professors at the University of Illinois. Southern Illinois University offered a degree at Western Illinois. Not all schools had equal research capabilities — nor should they have — Sample said. But professors in smaller schools had research outlets because they were also related to the one large university.

Illinois had begun to operate too many Ph.D. programs, he said, and "when I got there, it was my job to turn those off."

Chicano Will Give Talk at Alcohol School

Scottsbluff — The Nebraska School for Alcohol Studies (NSAS) scheduled Aug. 11-16 at the Nebraska Western Technical Community College here, will stress minority group problems along with alcoholism.

Guest speaker for the school, sponsored by the State Division on Alcoholism, the University of Nebraska Extension Division and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, is Rita Saenz, a Chicano consultant for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Los Angeles.

According to Gail Wheeler, NSAS co-director, the school is open to anyone interested in alcoholism.

Applications are being accepted by the Nebraska School for Alcohol Studies, University of Nebraska Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, 68508 until Aug. 5. College credit may be earned through the University Psychology Dept.



Steven Sample

He proceeded, with few ruffled feathers, to increase coordination.

Illinois educators were told that the Harvard-Berkeley model wasn't the only model for excellence. Sample believes the reputation and competence of

schools in the Midwest are too often overlooked. He hopes to increase at NU the "areas of excellence" program with special legislative help to make certain units of the University more nationally known.

Priority Selection

"In setting separate priorities," he said, "it is better to make sure people can damn near walk to a junior-college education than it is to duplicate graduate programs." (Illinois had 50 of the two-year schools.)

It may not be as important as it was 400 years ago to say that all students must be in a classroom setting, Sample said, and NU could be a major U.S. center for nontraditional out-of-class learning for all ages.

The former scientist in private industry recalled that "university education was a role learning

of ancient language and certain facts until the 1870s, when interest in research brought to higher education this thirst for knowledge. From that has developed a myth that research is the only route to academic recognition."

Sample would like to see nonresearch-oriented professors achieve equal national recognition. Related to this, he said, is the need to find a way to judge better the quality of higher education's product.

"Pure instructional competence," he said, "is hardly ever measured (Or rewarded) at all, and if it is, it's on the local level.

"We don't serve kids any more. Higher education must realize this and find new, valid ways to reach its maturing market."

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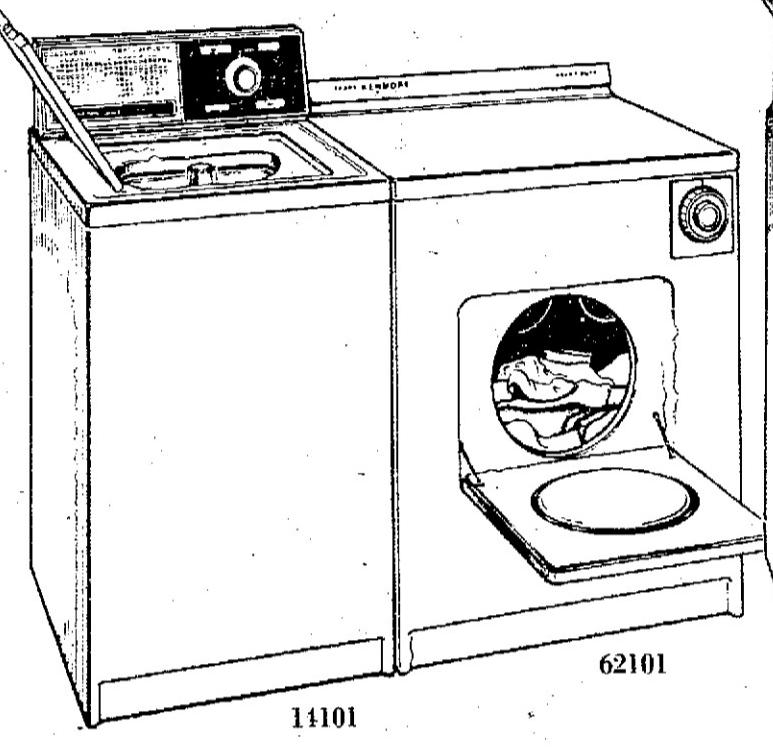
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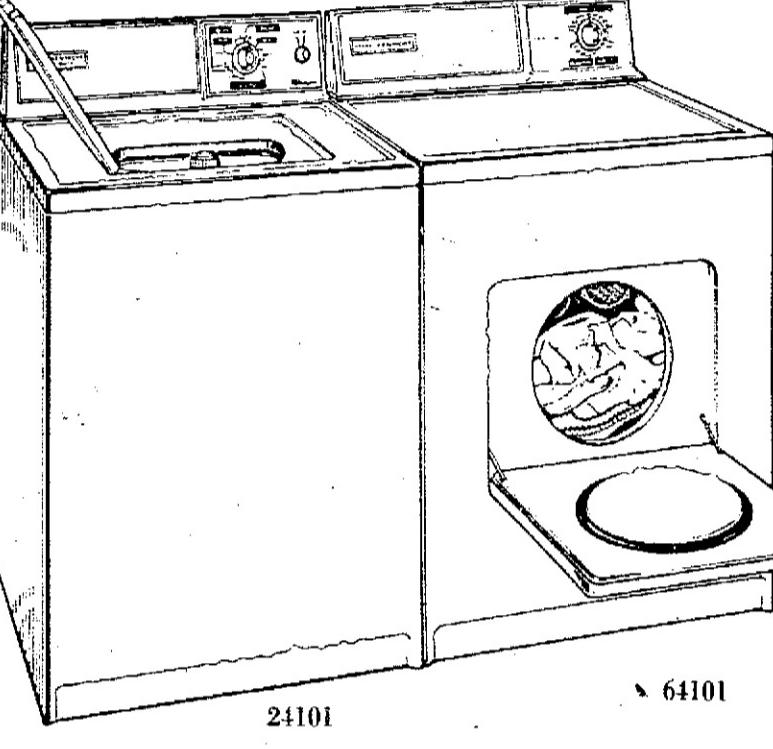
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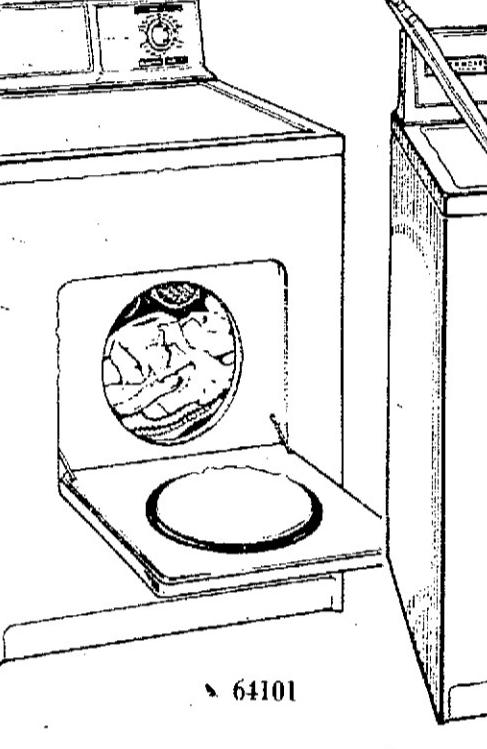
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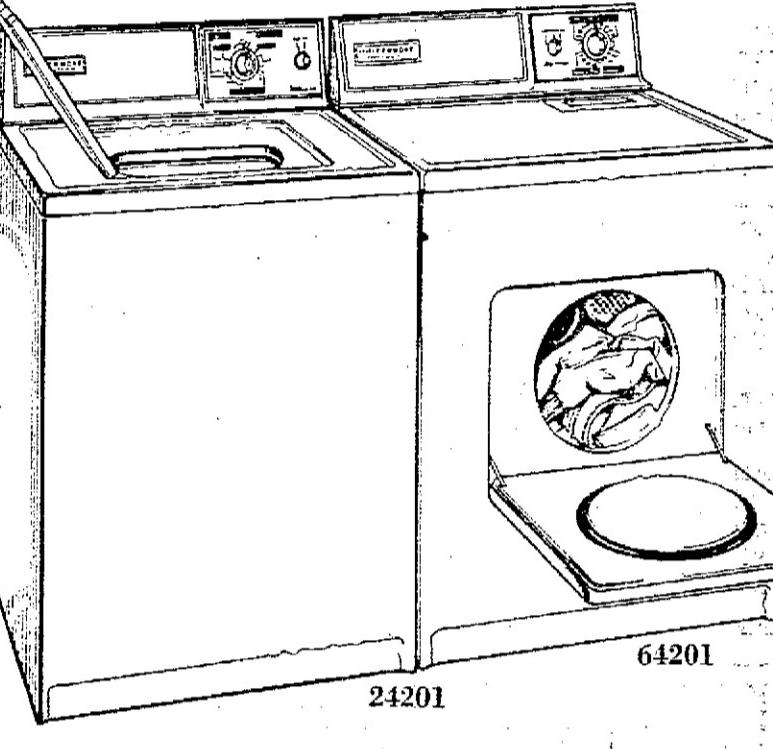
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Large capacity electric dryer

\$138

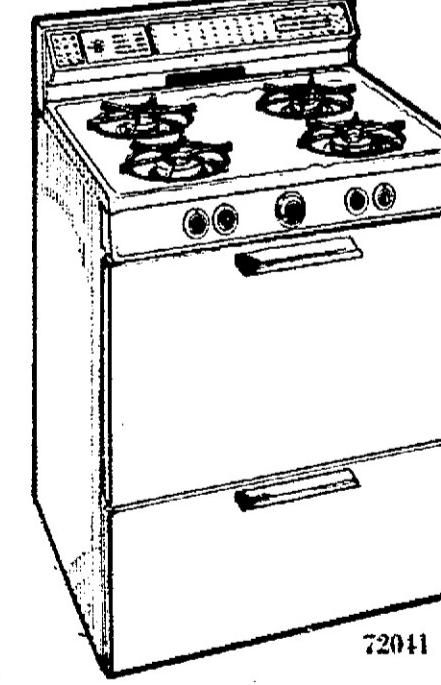
Permanent press, normal and knit-delicate cycles; convenient top mounted lint screen.

All-Frostless 16.0-cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Large Capacity All-frostless Freezer
Twin Crispers
Two full-width storage bins for fresh foods items.
Reversible Doors
Flush reversible doors adjust to open from either side

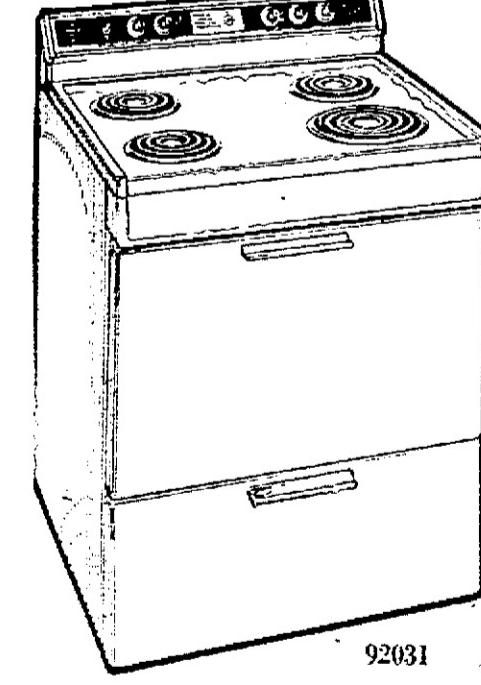
\$249

Convenience because it's all-frostless
Big capacity 11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator section
Large capacity 4.3 cu. ft. frostless freezer
Separate adjustable cold controls
Full-width fresh food crisper and meat drawer
Flush door hinges, fits areas only 32-in. wide

Kenmore Ranges**30-inch Gas!
Electric!**

\$158

Lo-Temp oven control helps keep food warm until ready for serving. Porcelain-enamled, lift-off cooktop, slide-out broiler.



\$168

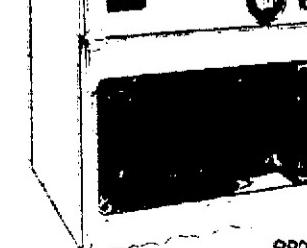
One 8-inch and three 6-inch plug-in surface units, 1-pc. chromed steel bowls and rings. Porcelain-enamled cooktop for easy cleaning.

Kenmore MICROWAVE OVEN

Enjoy "cold heat" cooking with a Kenmore Microwave oven

Sears Great Low Price
Cooks 50% faster and much cleaner than the. No heat generated in oven. Works on 110-120 volts current.

"Cold Heat" means you can cook on paper plates or on everyday dinnerware.



\$188

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

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STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

United Fund Construction Campaign Underway

The Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund is trying a new tack this month — it's taking its construction campaign to job sites during the peak employment period.

The departure from the traditional fall campaign when the number of construction workers declines, represents "an effort to do a more thorough job of solicitation within the construction industry," said campaign director Lynn Roper.

Lincoln Community Services (LCS) is telling other contributors in the community, "We don't always count just on you. We try to find new sources of money," she said, noting the impact of current major construction jobs on the local economy.

Contributions support 24 voluntary health, family and youth services participating in the United Fund through LCS.

Under the leadership of Paul C. Schorr III, construction campaign volunteer chairman, "This is the first year we have an endorsement from the Building and Trades Council," Roper said.

The council has union membership of bricklayers, ironworkers, carpenters, operating engineers, sheet-metal workers, laborers, electricians, cement and plaster workers and plumbers.

Council member Arlie Heald has been appointed co-chairman for the construction drive. Roper said, "He and Paul (Schorr) have received the cooperation and support of contractors for this early campaign."

Even out-of-town construction firms are participating. Project manager Lance Joks of Phoenix, Ariz., has agreed to chair the United Fund drive for Henry C. Beck Co., general contractor for the National Bank of Commerce (NBC) building at 13th & O.

Joks said of about 175 workers on the NBC project, 140 are Beck employees, moving from site to site with the company. But Roper pointed out, "These



Lance Joks (right) gets United Fund pledges at NBC job site from Jim McDonald (left) and Ray Tvrny.

people will be living here for about two years," getting United Fund benefits as well as putting "something back into the community."

Beck workers could pledge approximately \$2,500, Joks said, although no goal has been set. The Beck Co., which also built the First National Bank building, endorsed the early campaign.

"It's much better," Joks said.

"A lot of the construction workers are working a 50- to 60-hour week, as opposed to late fall, when they may not be working at all."

Giving comes naturally to the construction workers. Said Beck laborer Jim McDonald, 2716 Starr: "We've always got a collection box going for somebody."

Roper said LCS has set a

total goal for the construction campaign, but "the sky's the limit." It should be complete by the regular United Fund drive kickoff on Sept. 10, she said.

Participating in the early solicitation drive include M. W. Anderson Construction Co., Kingery Construction Co., Olson Construction Co., Dwight Nelson Construction Co., Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., Dob-

UNION
LOAN & SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION

THREE LINCOLN OFFICES
209 SOUTH 13TH • 1776 SOUTH 70TH • 56TH & O
1716 2ND AVE. SCOTTSBLUFF
AND 633 NORTH 6TH BEATRICE

68th YEAR

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1974.

RESOURCES

CASH AND SECURITIES	
CASH ON HAND, IN BANKS, U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES...	\$ 5,217,137.50
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	880,300.00
Membership in our Federal Banking System makes funds available when needed.	
FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE	69,140,272.90
Secured by first mortgages on improved real estate property. These loans, together with taxes and insurance, are repaid in monthly installments, thus making the security better each month.	
LOANS ON SHARES OF ASSOCIATION	257,523.55
Temporary loans secured by shares of the As- sociation.	
LOANS FOR EDUCATION	10,376.44
REAL ESTATE IN JUDGMENT SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION	None
BUILDING SITES WITH IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)	1,132,212.35
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)	58,929.82
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT (Depreciated)	197,355.22
PREPAID F.S.L.I.C. SECONDARY RESERVE	319,464.35
OTHER RESOURCES	203,097.77
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$77,416,669.90

RESERVES AND LIABILITIES

RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	\$ 3,925,418.63
Set aside out of the earnings of the Associa- tion after paying dividends and all expenses of the Association. This acts as an added safe- guard to our members.	
RESERVE FOR DEFERRED COMPENSATION	9,200.00
SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS	59,554,052.20
Accumulated savings on optional and paid up certificates of the Association by members.	
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY BORROWERS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	1,287,046.19
Funds paid in by borrowers and contract hold- ers to be used to pay taxes and insurance premiums on their property.	
DUE BORROWERS ON INCOMPLETE LOANS	2,789,613.72
Amount due borrowers on loans for the pur- pose of paying for construction improve- ments, or repairs as they are completed.	
ADVANCE FROM F.H.L.B.	9,193,750.00
OTHER LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED CREDITS	657,589.16
TOTAL RESERVES AND LIABILITIES	\$77,416,669.90

Mr. Green Thumb says:

**Thank you UNION
Loan and Savings savers
for planting your
future with us!**

68th YEAR

REGULATED BY THE NEBRASKA DIVISION OF BANKS AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

son Bros. Construction Co., and Beck.

Participating subcontractors include Natkin & Co., OK Electric, Commonwealth Electric, ABC Electric, Wentz Heating & Air Conditioning, and Cochran Long Co.

Iowa Educator Gets Post At Midland

Fremont (UPI) — The director of the Area 12 Educational Media Center in Council Bluffs, Iowa, will assume a post at Midland Lutheran College effective Monday.

David S. Donaldson, 48, Oakland, Iowa, will become librarian and assistant professor at the Lutheran school.

Donaldson will replace Vivian A. Peterson, who will become librarian at Concordia Teachers College in Seward next month.

SPUCC Will Hear Marvel And Chambers

McCook — State Sens. Richard Marvel and Ernest Chambers, both candidates in the Nebraska governor's race, are expected to appear in McCook Sept. 10 at a meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce.

Gov. J. J. Exon declined an invitation to appear with the other two candidates, according to Robert Harris, Hastings, the group's president.

Believe it or not, the price of fresh milk and milk products in Nebraska has declined during recent weeks.

T. A. Evans, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist, said the lower prices are a reflection of the sharp decline in prices being paid to producers for their raw milk.

He added that in spite of the decline, the consumption of fresh milk has dropped sharply since last fall when retail milk prices began to climb.

Evans said fresh milk product sales are down by more than 5% over a year ago.

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- b Fashion ring, 3 diamonds, \$275
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- d Jacket ring, 27 diamonds, \$1,550
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- f Men's ring, diamond solitaire, \$895
- g Men's ring, diamond solitaire, \$175

All 14 karat gold mountings.

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12 to 5, Sun.

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30
9:30 to 9, Thur.
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68th YEAR

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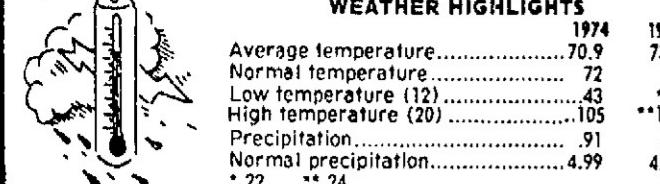
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175 Might Attend Ag Youth Institute Here

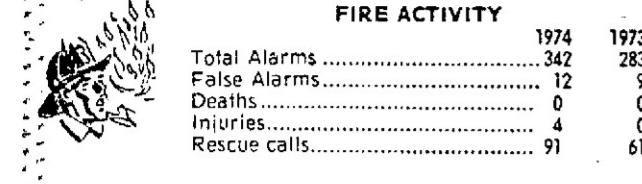
Lincoln in June

**WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS**

	1974	1973
Average temperature	70.9	73.4
Normal temperature	72	72
Low temperature (12)	43	49
High temperature (20)	105	101
Precipitation	.91	.77
Normal precipitation	4.99	4.99
22 24		

VITAL STATISTICS

	1974	1973
Births	231	234
Deaths	155	123
Natural Increase	76	111
Marriages	240	193
Divorces	73	76

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**

	1974	1973
Total Accidents	373	450
Injured	115	136
Killed	1	0
Alcohol Related	30	n.a.

CRIME REPORTS

	1974	1973
Total crime arrests	200	127
Rapes	7	0
Homicides	0	0
Robberies	6	1
Burglaries	133	98
Auto thefts	27	23
Larcenies over \$50	224	161
Drugs	22	49

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
Van Dorn St., 17th to 27th, Resurfacing	Aug. 3
Cotter Blvd., Vine to Holdrege, Curb repair	Sep. 2
Cornhusker Hwy., 62nd to 70th, Paving	Indef.
14th St., Vine to Court, Resurfacing	Aug. 8
Superior St., 48th to 56th, Paving	Aug. 18
Fletcher Ave., Hwy. 77 to 70th, Paving & culvert	Sep. 1
O St., 52nd to 56th (one westbound lane), Paving repair	Aug. 1
O St., 38th to 41st, (south eastbound lane), Paving repair	July 30
Van Dorn St., 33rd to 40th, Curb repair & storm sewer	Aug. 1
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge construction	Oct. 1
Capitol Parkway at F St. (east inbound lane), Storm sewer	Aug. 3
33rd and Van Dorn intersection, Storm sewer	Aug. 1
Cornhusker Hwy. at 18th, Storm sewer	Aug. 15
15th St., N to M, half, Sanitary sewer	Aug. 3
56th St., Calvert to Van Dorn, Sanitary sewer	Aug. 10
70th St., A to Lincolnshire, Reconstruction	Sept. 15
70th St., South St. to Old Post Rd., Reconstruction	Sept. 15
12th and P intersection, Traffic signal	Aug. 3
84th St., Rock Island Railroad to Adams, Water main	Aug. 15
67th St., Logan to Kearney, Paving	Aug. 17
Calvert St., 56th to 58th, Paving	Aug. 10
Walker Ave., 63rd to 64th, Paving	Aug. 31
69th St., Havelock to Platte, Paving	Aug. 17
C St., 3rd to 5th, Storm sewer	Aug. 3
25th St., B to E, Storm sewer	Sept. 1
The Knobs, Old-Cheney to Barbara, Storm sewer & curb repair	Aug. 10
Franklin St., 28th to 31st, Storm sewer	Aug. 10
Jefferson Ave., Cable to 30th, Storm sewer	Aug. 10
12th St., J to Sumner, Storm sewer	Aug. 10
D St., 10th to 26th, Storm sewer	Sept. 1
Woods Blvd., 27th to Stockwell, Curb repair	Aug. 10
20th St., Calvert to Hwy. 2, Curb repair	Aug. 3
Custer St., 70th to 71st, Water main	July 30
5th St., Adams to Judson, Water main	Aug. 10
Baldwin St., 33rd to 34th, Dust	Indef.
Turner St., 40th to 42nd, Paving	Aug. 3

175 Might Attend Ag Youth Institute Here

The Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute gets underway Monday in Lincoln with 175 of the state's top high school seniors and recent high school graduates expected to attend.

The institute is sponsored by State Department of Agriculture and conducted by the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council (NAYC).

The council consists of 11

young men and 11 young women, ages 18 to 22, who will advise the governor on what rural youth needs and wants to know.

Roger Sandman, youth council adviser, noted that rising prices and the resulting friction between farmers and consumers would be an important topic at this year's institute.

The five-day conference will give the young people an opportunity to meet and ask questions of leaders in many agricultural-related occupations.

Speakers will include Orion Samuelson, farm service director of WGN broadcasting company in Chicago. Samuelson will explain how he tells agriculture's story to the city listener in Chicago.

Other speakers include Dr. Duane Acker, NU vice chancellor for agriculture, Glenn Kreuscher, Nebraska's director of agriculture, and Jon Wefald, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Minnesota.

The institute was started in 1967 as part of Nebraska's centennial celebration but was discontinued because of lack of funds.

In 1972 the institute was revived using money generated by the assets of the now defunct Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp, which was established in the 1930's to funnel federal

money for agricultural relief and development into the state.

The funds from the U.S. Agriculture Dept. received in 1971 under the program have been held intact with only the interest used in various state operated programs.

Students who become delegates to the conference are selected from applicants from all parts of the state.

"No need to pluck the goose to put new life into your pillows..."

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PILLOWS for you!

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Monday thru Friday

Bucher: Settle Pueblo Issue Court-Martial Said

Welcome Any Time

Arkadelphia, Ark. (AP) — Lloyd Bucher, commander of the USS Pueblo when it was seized by North Korean gunboats in 1968, said Saturday he still would welcome a court-martial to determine all the factors leading to the capture.

Bucher spoke at the first annual Ouachita Baptist University Festival Showcase.

"I would still like the opportunity for a court-martial to arise to enable this country to see the actual ramifications of the Pueblo and just who made all the wrong decisions," he said during a question-answer session.

"I don't believe it will ever happen, however, since the federal government is not anxious to expose our ills for the

rest of the world to see," said Bucher.

Bucher said he was on a lecture tour to discuss what occurred before, during and after the 11-month imprisonment of the Pueblo's crew and to tell what is right with the United States today.

Bucher, who retired from the Navy last year after more than 27 years of active duty, said he had not been discouraged from conducting lectures.

"I have never been told by anybody what I could or could not say, even when I was on active duty speaking on behalf of prisoners of war," Bucher said.

"I think that says an awful lot for our way of living."

Despite the incident, Bucher said he harbors no bitterness against the United States.

The institute was started in 1967 as part of Nebraska's centennial celebration but was discontinued because of lack of funds.

In 1972 the institute was revived using money generated by the assets of the now defunct Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp, which was established in the 1930's to funnel federal

J. W. Milldyke of ABC To Deliver Avery Lecture

J. William Milldyke, an ABC Network correspondent, will deliver the annual Avery Lecture Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium. The lecture is free of charge.

Milldyke, who produces programs for ABC from Europe and the Middle East with London as his base, also will speak Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of Phi Kappa Delta.

Milldyke recently returned from Moscow, where his team accompanied President Nixon. Film of this trip and other events will be included in his Lincoln presentation.

Avery Lectures are sponsored by a fund named for Samuel Avery, University of Nebraska Chancellor from 1908 to 1927. The series began in 1949 with support from the Palladian Literary Society.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 435-9293 or GOLDEN CUE — 1907 'O' ST.

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Expert portraits at baby prices

You choose from finished portraits—not proofs • Your choice of poses • Reasonable prices for extra portraits—no obligation to buy • Offer limited: two per family, one per person • Child age-limit: three weeks to fourteen years • Groups at \$1.25 for each additional person

Grown-ups, too!

\$249 for individuals

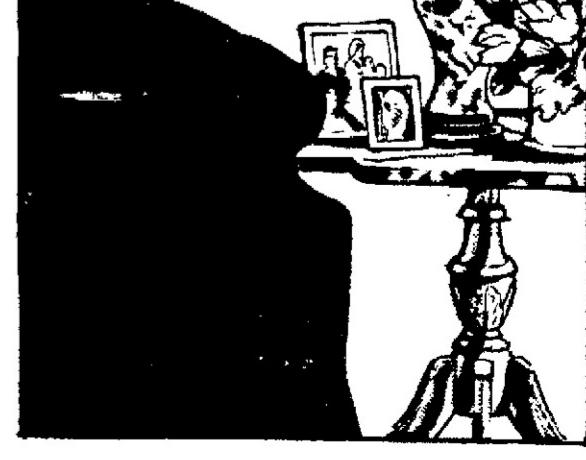
Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups at \$2.25 per additional person.



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Our decorator will visit your home with exciting ideas for new window treatments. Just call 432-8544

Whether your decorating taste runs to contemporary chic or classic charm, Penneys professional decorators can design a window treatment to do any room setting proud. You'll have our entire line of custom drapery fabrics to choose from: bright solids to color-mixed patterns, rich damasks to light-filtering open weaves. You can examine samples and illustrations right in your own home. Take advantage of your decorator's expertise right down to the smallest decorating detail. Our advice is always free.



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July 30 thru August 3, Photographers hours: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Gateway 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9; Tues, Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1015

1974															
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P-E Sales Last Chg.															
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If You Want to Buy a Hotel . . .

By Gene Kelly
First of Two Parts

You've always wanted to own a hotel, ever since you outgrew Monopoly. Now may be a good time to do just that, if you aren't upset by the uncertainties rampant in the travel and lodging industry.

Several Lincoln motel and hotel properties are on the market, just waiting. Some are victims of vacations that were never taken, of gasoline that was said to be in short supply, of road construction pitfalls and dollars that buy less and less.

Other are just for sale.

If you can line up \$25 million, you can buy the Sheraton Motor Inn near the airport.

Don Nielsen, an investor in Lincoln Skyrise Inc., which owns the Sheraton, says his group has always considered all or part of the hotel for sale.

"We now face, in order to maximize profit margins, the reality that we may have to expand . . . to give this quadrant a full convention center," he explained.

"Do we build a grand ballroom to handle 500 to 700 people, enclosing our pool area? I don't favor broadening the investment. At the moment the hotel is listed with brokers."

The Lincoln Hilton can be bought before it's even finished, if you come up with "the right price," says manager Tom Fricke, chuckling. "Any Hilton is probably for sale, if you have the money," he added.

So are most other lodging properties — especially this year.

But Fricke protests that the Lincoln Hilton isn't really on the market. The \$6 million-plus-inflation, 16-story structure is owned by H&H Inc., a group of local investors lead by Bennett S. (Abe) Martin and his son, Ben.

Why so many rumors this summer?

"A room is one of the most fragile commodities there is . . . if you don't sell it tonight, you usually, can't make it up tomorrow. We sell space, a place to rest the night and service.

We Cry a Lot

"If they don't sell, if we don't fill our rooms, we cry a lot."

That's how Fricke explains the confetti-like proliferation of stories in the Lincoln business community about motels changing hands, for sale, sold or in financial trouble.

"Rumors are your staff of life when you're in convention planning," notes Walt Yetter, who worked in that area five years for the Lincoln Chamber.

The new manager of a motel or hotel learns rather quickly, Yetter says, "that you'd better go after the convention rumors and potential because your tourist season is only 90 days long."

"You make your money on keeping rooms full, not on the food. It can cost you a bundle to learn that."

Occupancy levels at some Lincoln motels are off as much as 40%, sources say.

Since spring, portions of U.S. 77 between Cornhusker Hwy. and Interstate 80 in north Lincoln, plus stretches of Cornhusker and U.S. 6 running east and west have been closed to all but local traffic.

Motel managers protested that detour signs discouraged tourists from locating their often island-like sites.

The slack pace of travel is confirmed by figures from the state. During the first six months of 1974, estimated motor vehicle travel in Nebraska was off about 4%, or more than 200 million miles. For June alone it was said to be off 5%.

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

No Mortgage Quest

Midwest motel and hotel brokers say that the number of listings on the market this summer is about normal. Sales are off slightly due mainly to lingering uncertainties about gas supplies.

"But we haven't been hit the way homes and other real estate have been — by a shortage in mortgage funds and high interest rates," one broker noted.

Why? Motels are traditionally sold on contract, with the seller carrying back the mortgage. "The seller gets a return, an interest rate, that's usually well above what he could get from other investments," he added. "He's happy, the buyer is happy because he doesn't have to have an elusive mortgage."

Prices being asked for most such properties are not reflecting the same level of appreciation and inflation that is obvious in housing, brokers say.

"The asking prices are more realistic," a second broker said. "The business history and potential of a lodging property is usually quite well documented," he explained. "There are some truly good buys on the market, unless we run out of gas again."

"I can't imagine that any Lincoln hotel man would be actively pushing a sale right now," Charles Huff, executive of the Nebraska Lodging Assn., notes. "Not with some of the best business of the year coming up . . . knowing the surge of business that football weekends will bring — unless there are other major factors."

Lincoln is definitely not seeing as many tourists, says Gary Bartels, manager of the Clayton House Motel at 10th and O Sts.

"I think you have to call it a recession in the lodging business," he notes. "Higher gas costs, the lower speed limit, shifting travel patterns — they're all involved. Long trips seem to be out. You don't see the ads from banks about borrowing for a vacation; the price of money is too high."

Bartels says that many in the lodging industry fear that people may become conditioned to not traveling. "The whole travel business is based on projections and traffic flow."

Tax Angles

"If you don't have that traffic, then you have a cash flow problem. And we find in our restaurant and lounge operations that people are keeping their money in their pocket. They aren't using credit cards like they used to, either."

Bartels speculated that some motels and hotels are for sale "because business projections haven't matched reality and mortgage payments . . . too many people in this business are not professional innkeepers, but in it for tax reasons."

"Five doctors may decide that for tax shelter reasons they will become motel people, without knowing anything about location, overhead, traffic. They can get in over their head and want out."

Size? Whatever we think about now for a big convention . . . we had more than 7,600 here for the Jehovah's get-together . . . just double that total, and it'll probably be too small. I used to wonder how we'd ever fill Pershing."

It took 20 years to get Pershing built," Hoig explained.

"We should be getting the land bought, drawing sketches, get people involved in all phases . . . be dreaming dreams and talking reality with the people who schedule conventions five years and more years down the road."

Hoig had reminded the City Council that Pershing was built primarily to accommodate athletic events 18 years ago and will likely lose out in that scheduling to the new fieldhouse on the Lincoln NU campus.

"They'll have to keep that place full to pay the overhead."

By 1984 he would like to see this civic center or meetings complex being built.

Thinking People

"Lincoln should begin thinking selfishly about this," he says. "I don't want it for me . . . I'll be retired by then."

"If the city's going to grow, we don't want to be out of the ball park on drawing conventions."

"Size? Whatever we think about now for a big convention . . . we had more than 7,600 here for the Jehovah's get-together . . . just double that total, and it'll probably be too small. I used to wonder how we'd ever fill Pershing."

Would a new civic center be more dollar-feasible if it were combined with a performing arts complex?

"An arts center could be supported strongly by conventions," contends D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska. Varner says his proposal hasn't moved at all since a possible \$10 million price

was discussed for as many as 3,000 persons in included in tentative sketches.

The arts center would replace the Temple building on the block bounded by 12th, 13th, R and Q, as Varner envisions it.

But Hoig can't conceive of conventions and performing arts events in the same building:

"I hope Varner gets his complex. That's for the university crowd, for cultural events."

Performance seating for as many as 3,000 persons is included in tentative sketches.

The arts center would replace the Temple building on the block bounded by 12th, 13th, R and Q, as Varner envisions it.

Varner and the city fathers have discussed possible joint financing, with the idea that a multi-use auditorium and an experimental theater would be available for NU and community programs.

Performance seating for as many as 3,000 persons is included in tentative sketches.

The arts center would replace the Temple building on the block bounded by 12th, 13th, R and Q, as Varner envisions it.

What does Pershing have going for it?

It can handle lots of people. A national convention or trade show group can meet in one arena to hear keynote speakers.

"But it's not half as posh as most of the other convention centers it's now competing against."

Part-time Hotel?

What's the future of conference centers?

Nationally the meeting market is already a \$2 to \$4 billion industry, with hotels and motels the main beneficiaries, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Conference centers are said to account for about \$8 million of this market annually.

The growth of conference centers has been close to phenomenal in the last several years, says Mel Hosansky, editor of Meetings & Conventions, the

industry's trade magazine.

Although most such centers are clustered in the Northeast near the largest corporations, Conference Service Corp. plans a center in Los Colinas, a new community near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. It may function as a part-time hotel on weekends and other times when tourism is at its peak.

Some centers offer advanced audio-visual equipment, even computer terminals and closed-circuit TV, The Journal notes.

Others offer isolation.

A group becomes a literal cap-

Continued on Page 14B



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

The 142 units of the Circle 8 Motel take shape in the quadrant near the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Budget chains are challenging the giants like Holiday, Sheraton and Ramada.

A motel or hotel often changes hands two or three times before it can operate at a profit, Bartels said. The same can be true of a shopping center.

"If a hotel is for sale after a couple of years, it's not likely to be because it's depreciated out. There are other problems" he noted.

The Clayton House has had four owners since it opened in 1962. Bartels managed it for 10 years under Clayton Associates Inc. of Chicago, until it was sold in this May to Lincoln developer Marv Copple.

The threat of gas shortages "meant a great difference in our business January through March," notes Pat Crone, manager of the Airport Holiday Inn.

"Business is still down some." But we're not on the market, to my knowledge."

Art Cohen, Ramada Inn manager, said his occupancy level averages better than 70% year around.

"The only way my bosses would consider selling would be through a stock transfer." The Ramada is owned by Executive Manors of Topeka, he noted.

"The thing that hurts an innkeeper out here is to run only 30% in the winter. Last winter was bad for some," he explained.

Throughout Lincoln, lodging expenses are going up so fast that people are running scared, says Lucille Nefsky, president of the Lincoln Lodging Assn. "My tissue costs have tripled, for example," she noted. She operates the 40-unit Sleepy Hollow Motel, 4848 O St.

If there's a secret to outlasting the profit squeeze, Mrs. Nefsky thinks she has it: "The traveler wants a smile, a man-sized towel and cleanliness . . . a lot of innkeepers have forgotten what hospitality really means. They equal repeat business."

Budget Motels Keep on Comin'

Overbuilt or not, the Circle 8 described by a spokesman for Days Inns as part of their "budget luxury" chain, will have 142 rooms and a restaurant operated by the Tasty World chain. It's located east of NW 12th St. and Hamada Inn.

Days Inns of Atlanta has grown at a "super-rapid pace" since 1970 and has 200 motels open, mostly in the Southeast, the spokesman said.

About 150 other franchises have been sold by the chain, the spokesman said, "to compete directly with chains that get \$25 a night."

Innkeepers say that a general rule of thumb on room rates is that they should reflect the cost of the motel. If the room costs investors about \$15,000, the rate should be \$15 a night.

"The traveler is certainly watching his money," notes Mrs. Al Rabshaw who is co-manager with her husband of Motel 6 at 3001 NW 12th. "We've been filling up right along, with construction guys and working-class people," she said.

Motel 6, she explained, "specializes in a clean room, a good mattress and a good shower." The rooms don't have a phone. The pay TV is non-color. One person for one night is \$6.95. "It used to be \$6, but look what inflation has done," she noted.

"I hate to see other motels and hotels hurt," Mrs. Rabshaw said, "but maybe the answer is for them to come down on prices and eliminate some of the frills."

Owned by City Investors of New York, Motel 6 is part of another budget motel chain. "Even the larger, established motels are afraid of these 'cheaper' new layouts," noted the owner of a small O St. motel. "The watchword is 'Look out. Little Brother may get you!' And it's true. They can really cut into your occupancy. There definitely seems to be a market among travelers for the cheaper room."

A Convention Hall? Hoig, White Dream Out Loud

If the building were expanded, Hoig says lost green space could be recaptured by converting 15th Street to a mall from in front of Pershing to the NU campus.

"Whether we ultimately add meeting rooms to hold 300 or 400 to Pershing, or dream up a civic center, the existing hotels in the core area will benefit," White said.

"And maybe people could stop worrying about crabgrass in front of the auditorium."

A tunnel has been suggested running to one of the state office building's garages. However Hoig said he favors a skywalk. "I hate dark, dark areas," he says.

"Then you'd have to put in elevators or escalators for easy access, or for people with health problems or who are just lazy."

Dick White, says DAC, of which he is chairman, has not meant to be vague about the future of Pershing or the potential for a new convention hall.

"But we must be totally flexible, within the Barton-Ashman redevelopment framework," he adds.

Workpapers prepared by Barton-Ashman, consultants to DAC, refer generally to "a range of potential sites . . . for a new hotel/motel facility" with supporting projects in a portion of the downtown retail core they refer to as the "east opportunity area."

There are few specifics within the \$89,000 revitalization study which covers development strategy to the year 1990. The consultants' fee is being paid by the city.

"Barton Ashman is already getting inquiries from developers who have ideas on developing pieces of property."

"Although the concept of a hotel on the block south of Brandeis has apparently been dropped, there is activity regarding that site. I don't know what."

"A buildup of the area surrounding the Hilton is inevitable," White says he likes Hoig's ideas on making portions of 15th St. into a mall. "Centennial Mall needs more benches too."

Motels Link Efforts

Lincoln innkeepers near the airport are competitive. Just ask them.

And increasingly cooperative in snaring larger conventions.

For example, the Ramada Inn, the Airport Holiday Inn and the Sheraton will share meeting rooms, banquet rooms and a total of about 375 rooms for an autumn VFW convention that is expected to involve 4,000 delegates.

"We can feed about 800, with each of the others able to handle 200 to 250," notes Art Cohen, manager of the Ramada, located at the I-80 and airport exit.

Cohen said he's shared "a couple of smaller groups, about 350 or so each" with the Holiday. That worked out well, he notes, adding that he questions whether the city is ready for a downtown convention center. "Despite a big group now and then, the long-range overhead could do you in and might require another city subsidy," Cohen said.

George Christopher, newly-named manager of the Sheraton, says that cooperation among the airport hotels in handling medium-sized conventions — is one of the objectives of local Sheraton investors.

"Everybody benefits when inns cooperate," notes Pat Crone, manager of the Airport Holiday Inn at 1101 Bond St. "If we pool resources out here in the triangle, we don't lose out to downtown or to Omaha."

If the 100 rooms of Motel 6 at 3001 NW 12th and the 142 rooms of the Circle 8 motel, nearing completion

Securities Prices Close Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors generally stayed on the sidelines last week and stock prices drifted, closing mixed on the New York Stock Exchange. The trading pace lightened.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rallied a couple of times during the week, lost 3.37 to 784.57. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.14 to 82.40. There were, however, 911 issues higher, 799 lower, among the 1,947 traded.

Volume totaled 58,801,730 shares, compared with 59,855,840 the week before, and 402,580 the year before.

Concern remained strong throughout the week about inflation and rising interest rates. And there was caution in advance of the President's Thursday evening economic address which provided no surprises.

Late in the week, there was both good and bad news for investors which made things even more difficult for the market. Major banks held their prime rate—that charged key corporate customers—at the record 12 per cent level of recent weeks following a report late Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board showing business loan demand on New York's 12 leading banks

declined by \$239 million, the first decline in seven weeks.

But Friday, the government reported it had a \$255.8 million trade deficit which wiped out the surplus of the first five months of the year. This news appeared to drive stock prices

down Friday when the Dow Jones industrial average lost 11.11.

There was little other news during the rest of the week to spark any action on the market.

Considerable market interest

centered on ESB Inc., which was the week's most active issue and up 16½ to 36 on 1,451,000 shares. International Nickel of Canada Ltd. and United Aircraft are in a bidding contest for the common shares of the firm.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg
30 Indust 790.36 777.74 784.57 -2.87
20 Trans 161.83 163.35 161.83 163.31 +1.31
15 Util 68.16 71.03 68.16 72.21 +1.11
65 Stocks 238.72 244.11 238.72 239.31 +0.82

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
ESB Inc.	1451,000	371/2	333/4	36	+16½
Alt Corp.	625,000	62	59	61	-2
Clorox Co.	650,000	92	88	90	-2
m. T&T	545,700	443/4	43	431/4	-2½
Citicorp	343,500	307/8	303/4	313/4	-3½
Polaroid	559,600	311/2	254/4	261/4	+2½
Con Ed	467,200	9	7½	8½	+1½
Texaco	443,200	275/8	274/8	265/8	+1½
Soc'l Oil Co.	420,300	77	75	75	-2
East. Kt.	180,100	109/4	108/4	110/4	+1½
Himstake	206,400	57	54	54	-3
Westw. El.	388,400	133/4	121/4	121/4	-2
Am Home	364,200	403/4	363/4	371/4	-3½
Kresge	335,300	324/8	297/8	297/8	-2½
MGM/C	337,700	154/8	125/8	125	-1½
South Co.	234,300	123/8	115/8	115/8	-2½
Xerox Cp.	300,000	103/4	100	100	-9½
Gm Mtrs	269,400	457/8	441/4	441/4	-2½
Baxr Lab	290,500	343/8	321/2	321/2	-4

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

30 Indust 66.63 66.86 66.86 -0.17

20 Trans 49.08 49.08 48.83 48.82 -0.27

15 Util 63.42 63.42 63.39 63.39 -0.03

65 Stocks 17.75 17.75 17.75 17.75 -0.00

500 Stocks 48.49 48.49 48.40 48.40 -1.14

WEEKLY SALES

Open High Low Close Chg

New York 55,000 55,000 54,000 54,000 -800

American Stocks 67,742,000 15,549,765

Midwest Stocks 3,745,000

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended High Low Adj. Dirs. Unch

July 26, 1974 28 204 91 799 +237

July 19, 1974 26 308 1054 768 +221

Last week's stock volume ... 58,801,730

Previous week ... 59,855,840

1972 to date ... 2,455,990,019

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Past Wk. Prev. Wk.

Monday ... 9,281,370 13,558,970

Tuesday ... 12,916,750 9,920,220

Wednesday ... 13,308,550 13,974,540

Thursday ... 10,420,200 11,081,750

Friday ... 10,420,200 11,081,750

Totals ... 58,801,730 59,855,840

1972 to date ... 2,455,990,019

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Total for the week ... 50,801,730

Week ago ... 59,855,840

Year ago ... 76,257,100

1972 to date ... 1,944,715,580

1973 to date ... 2,455,990,019

Prices quoted in dollars and cents

—New York (UPI) — Over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended July 26, 1974:

High Low Close Chg Yld

3/8s 1955 Nov 96 19 95 19.77 -2 .87

2/8s 1962 Feb 82 81.8 81.24 +6.06 8.03

3/8s 1965 Aug 95 92 95 92.08 -2 .73

4/8s 1962 Feb 89 92 91.16 -2.16 7.56

5/8s 1964 Aug 89 88 89.16 -2.16 7.75

3/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 6.90

4/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

5/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

6/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

7/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

8/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

9/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

10/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

11/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

12/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

13/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

14/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

15/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

16/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

17/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

18/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

19/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

20/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

21/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

22/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

23/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

24/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

25/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

26/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

27/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

28/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

29/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

30/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

31/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

32/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

33/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

34/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

35/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

36/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

37/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

38/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

39/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

40/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

41/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

42/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

43/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

44/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

45/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

46/8s 1965 May 72 71.16 71.16 -2.16 7.56

47/

Staff Photos by

Randy Hampton



Kelley unhobbles one of the horses as early-morning sunlight creeps in.



A young visitor to the Kelley stables, above, is Kammy Jo Davis, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of David City. Left, Kelley performs one of the more unpleasant parts of his job — cleaning the stable.

Horses — The Kelley Lifestyle

By Mark Gordon

You won't find Jim Kelley's name among the national contenders for top trainer honors. You won't even find his name listed in the top 10 trainer standings at the State Fairgrounds.

Yet thousands of trainers just like Jim Kelley make horse racing succeed, whether at major tracks such as Belmont Park or minor tracks such as the outstate Nebraska circuit or at the State Fairgrounds races.

"That's all I know . . . cattle and horses. I have a tractor but I hate it. Sometimes I can't even start it, and then I call for someone who can," jokes the 68-year-old trainer-owner who has spent the last 50 years in the horse game.

Kelley and his wife of 40 years, Marge, have three horses in their assigned stables at the fairgrounds track — Yor Little, a five-year-old they own and train, Flying Ticket, a 2-year-old gelding, and Sling Shot, a veteran campaigner. The last two horses are owned by Leo Rief of Wisner.

"I get up at about 4:45 (a.m.) and take a jug of coffee to my barn," explains Kelley. "I feed the horses then. My goat, Sarah, is milked . . . the horses love to drink her milk so that's what they get. Then I get my horses on the track to gallop. The ones that aren't going to the track to gallop go on the walking rings.

Then the horses go back to the barn for breakfast. They get hay, water and a cleaning. The stalls also get a cleaning. And guess who does all that?

"I've been Jim's groom since 1947," admits Marge. "I've liked helping Jim with the horses. This is our hobby. We raise cattle on our ranch south of Inman (in northeast Nebraska), and when we're with our horses we live in a trailer. His grandfather was a horse trader and we've always been interested in horses."

"I'm just like Jim . . . I get up at 4:30 and go over the barn," she said. "We get done fairly early since we don't have too many horses there. We don't go outstate since we raise cattle and like to be close to our ranch."

When asked wasn't it a bit unusual to be a 64-year-old women groom, she replied,

"Yes, I guess, but we've met the most interesting people at the race tracks. It used to be that people looked down on racetrackers. But now there's so many nice people at the race tracks, that you just can't look down on them anymore."

Marge, who taught grade school for more than 25 years, is undoubtedly the one who helps Jim the most. Jim is quick to praise his "helper."

"Marge? You bet she follows me around all year. If it wasn't for her, I don't know how I'd ever get things done," Kelley said.

Besides Marge, another summer helper is Kim Kelley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley, Lincoln. Also, young visitors such as Kammy Jo Davis, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, David City, and a cousin to Kim, enjoy helping out with the stable chores.

"Kim really helps us, too," Kelley said. "She cleans the horses, wraps their legs, walks them, cleans the stalls. She just loves the horses as much as we do."

"When you're taking care of horses, your work is never done. That's the truth, no matter how many horses you have," said Kelley.

But after the many morning chores, Kelley takes time to sit down and relax.

"I head for the cafe to tell a big story or listen to one," he grins. "But I keep running back and forth to the barn to see that everything is all right. I make sure they always have enough water, except when they're in a race that day."

Despite all the horses he's had over the past half-century, his favorite may well be Sling Shot, who has won at every track in the Cornhusker State.

"When he was 3 years old, he won eight blankets," he said. "He wins all over."

Kelley began in the 1920s riding in

county fairs and in match races around the Midwest, Colorado and Wyoming.

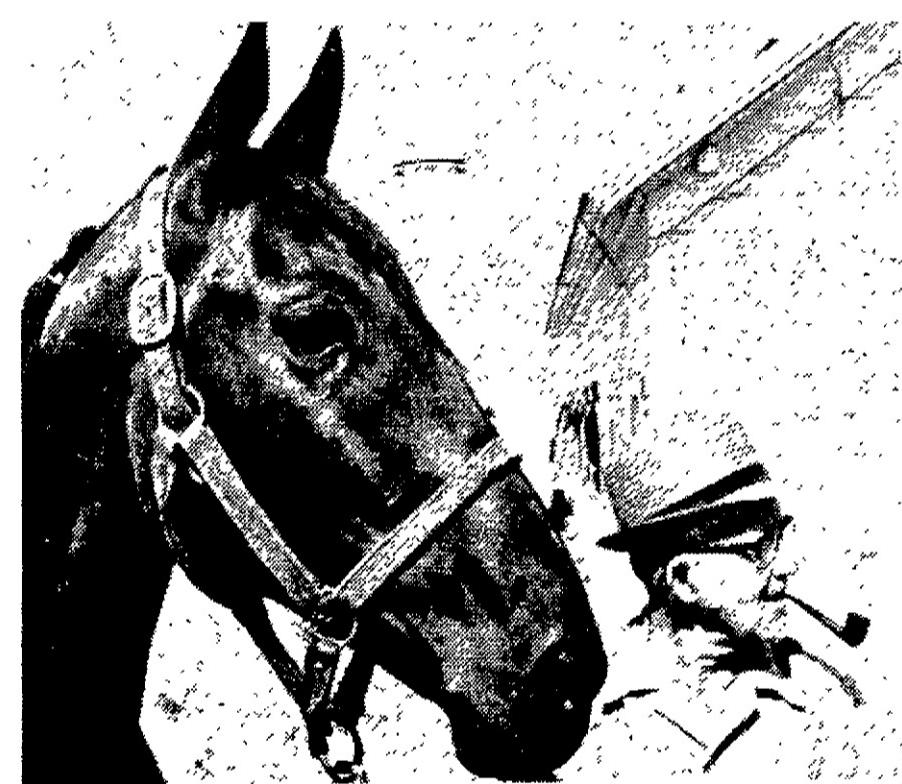
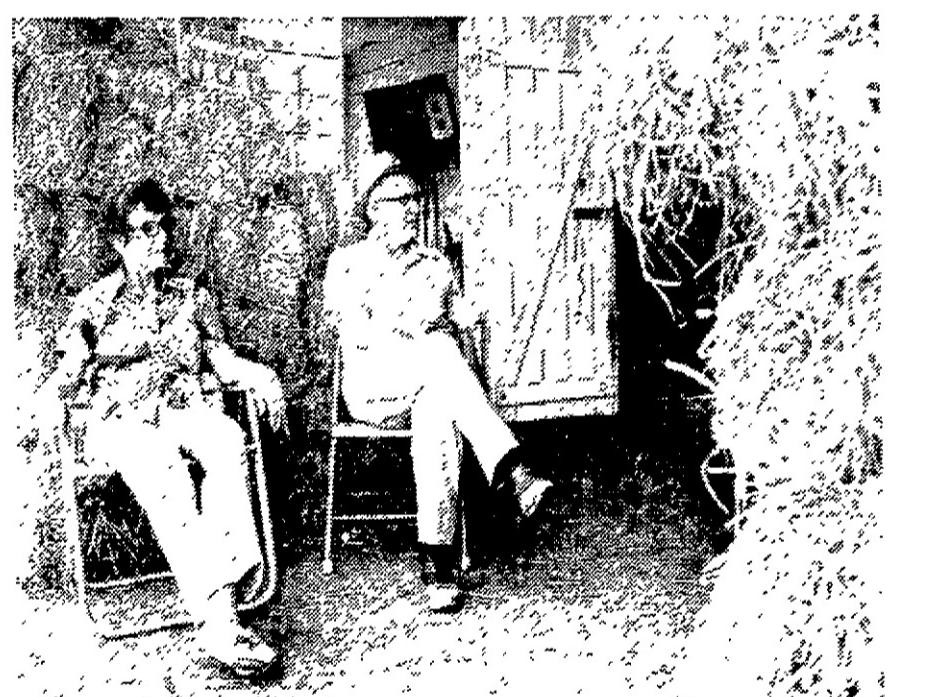
Kelley knows, however, that some day he may not be able to maintain his hectic pace. That doesn't mean he has any immediate plans to retire to his ranch.

"As long as I'm active and I can pull my horses, tell stories and listen to stories, I'll work," he said. "When I can't do that, I'll quit. I do my own hard work, and I feel better now than I did 20 years ago. I've never felt better."

He paused, adding, "It's always been a lot of fun. What else would I do? That's all I know is cattle and horses. I couldn't stand to work inside like some people. I've got to be outside with my horses."

Jim and Marge Kelley's secret for staying in the business so long and for being a success at it, too, is hard work and a love for animals.

And after almost 50 years in the business, it's their way of life.



Sling Shot, one of the three horses Kelley has at the State Fairgrounds Races this year, makes a regal pose with his trainer.

Crete Chautauqua: 19th Century Religion with a Flourish

By Anita Fussell

Nebraska's first Chautauqua, founded 92 years ago at Crete, lasted only 16 years while its prototype lives on at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., reaching the century mark on August 4.

Crete's summer assembly on the banks of the Big Blue River may have been short-lived, but in its heyday some of the

greatest names in America appeared on its programs. And from its roots rose that colossus of all tent Chautauquas, the Ellison-White Circuit.

William Jennings Bryan delivered his second "cross of gold" speech — the speech that won him the presidential nomination — less than a week after he appeared at the 1896 Crete Chautauqua.

His debate at Crete with J.P. Irish of California on "Resolved: that the U.S. should immediately restore the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1" no doubt helped sharpen his thoughts for the more famous speech delivered to the Democrats in Chicago.

In 1880, J. Roy Ellison saw his first Chautauqua in Crete. The Lincoln-area

farm boy later credited that experience with influencing his choice of careers. Entering Doane College in the 1890s, he began booking entertainers into Lincoln and soon after dropped out of college.

Eventually his Ellison-White Circuit covered the western United States, extended to Canada, and finally founders on several disastrous tours of Australia.

The fast-spreading Chautauquas were of religious origin or flourishing in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Traveling Chautauquas

Though traveling Chautauquas later stressed entertainment and spectacle more than religion and religion and education, the earliest Chautauquas were faithful to their religious origin.

A Chautauqua could be referred to as a summer vacation taken without Victorian guilt because underneath the good times lay a serious purpose — religious education.

It was John H. Vincent, secretary of the Methodist Sunday School and later a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who dreamed up the first Chautauqua. But what started as a summer camp to train Sunday school teachers of all Protestant denominations soon expanded to include lectures, discussions and home readings reminiscent of the lyceum movement.

Within a decade, Chautauquas sprang up over much of the nation. In permanent campgrounds, modeled after Chautauqua, N.Y., entire families took religion classes in the morning, studied culture in the afternoon and were entertained at night.

The Crete Assembly lasted for 10 days each summer, usually over the Fourth of July. Lincoln's Epworth Assembly, normally an eight-day event held in August, was a Methodist project that rivaled the State Fair in attendance, according to newspaper accounts.

In her book, "Summer Assembly Days," Anna E. Hahn wrote that toward the end of the Crete Assembly, students who had done the required work were graduated from "the great citizen's college." She added that nearly every town in Nebraska was represented at Crete, as well as about half the states in the union.

Like other Chautauqua sites, Crete offered its summer assembly three essential services: a nearby college, Doane; a nearby body of water, the Big Blue River; and a nearby railroad, the Burlington.

According to the official handbook of the 16th and last Crete Chautauqua, most of the teachers came from the Chicago Theological Seminary, which, like Doane, was a Congregationalist school.

One of the more famous names listed in that booklet was Washington Gladden, the Congregational clergyman and social reformer. He lectured daily "on present day problems: the corporation, the city, the railway, the newspaper, the church, and delivered the annual Editors' Day address.

Of special importance to permanent Chautauquas were nearby lakes or rivers and the luxurious greenery. The Crete Chautauqua boasted "a new excursion steamer on the Blue," according to the Daily Standard of June 26, 1883, and boating, fishing and swimming all contributed to a holiday mood.

The 1897 entertainment headliners were nine singing Negroes, billed as Slayton's "Tennesseans." They performed twice a day for nine days, singing "songs of the South, of the cabin and the cotton field, and the religious melodies that kept the hearts of the slaves from despair."

Francean, the male soprano, shared the rest of the billing that year with an impersonator and Edison's newest invention, the acetate-magnescope. The booklet

promised that "it throws figures which move, dance, play and perform upon the screen as in real life. It does everything but talk."

This word picture of the Crete Chautauqua appeared in a 1968 Crete News article by Frank Gardner: "Trains stopped a half mile from the grounds in West Crete. Visitors walked down the lane to the river, near the present road to Tuxedo Park, crossed the Blue on a pontoon bridge, through the gate and then up a hill to the summer city of hundreds of tents."

Hammocks and Cookouts

Hammocks were strung up among the trees, families cooked around common campfires and the little steamboat tooted its way up and down the river."

On the grounds stood a Lawyers' building, a Press building, a YMCA and WCTU building, and denominational cottages for Presbyterians, Congregationalists and United Brethren.

Although supported first by the Congregationalists, in later years the Crete Chautauqua was backed by businessmen from Crete and Lincoln.

Miller and Paine advertised its new mail order service in the Assembly's 1897 brochure. Streetcar House in Crete advertised health flour in 10-pound sacks (just right for summer camping), and Chas. S. Putt, next to the Crete Post Office, offered "shirt waists, wrappers, hose, gloves, mitts and everything you may want in the way of dry goods."

With the rise of competing summer assemblies in Beatrice and Lincoln, Crete's Chautauqua became financially troubled. And so in 1897, the same year Lincoln's Epworth Park opened, the businessmen of Crete closed Nebraska's first Chautauqua.

More information on present-day Chautauquas on page 9C.



Blackstone Hall, the Lawyers' building at the Crete Chautauqua, was a popular place for 1890 visitors.

We're Doing Our Bit For Downtown Lincoln.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

We're proud of Lincoln . . . and proud of our all new offices at 238 South 13th that help make downtown Lincoln more beautiful than ever.

That is why we would appreciate your coming to see us today during our Open House, 2 to 5 p.m.

We have refreshments for everyone, and carnations for the ladies. And while you're here, please register for your chance to win a HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO!

Bob Hohn, Vice-President in charge of Lincoln operations, and his entire staff, look forward to showing you through our new offices.



STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

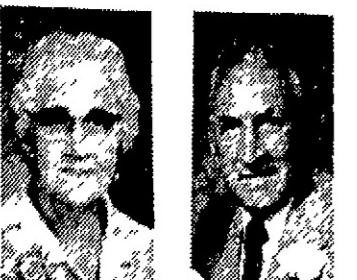
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Golden Wedding Congratulations

The Isaac



Jenningses



Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Jennings (Velma Margaret Holley) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Welfare Society Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Jennings and Gordon Jennings, all of Memphis, Tenn., Robert (Dorothy) Johnson of Kirtnerly, Idaho, Bruce Jennings of Des Moines, Hollis Jennings, and their son Amos Jennings of Woodinville, Wash.

They also have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The couple was married Aug. 2, 1924, in Hamburg, Iowa.

The T. C.



Eichelbergers

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eichelberger will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Lincoln Manor Social Hall, 2626 No. 49th.

The couple was married Aug. 4, 1924, in Morristown, Kan. Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eichelberger of Geneva and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Rita) Evans.

The Eichelbergers have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may attend the open house without invitation.



The Harold Stouts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary twice, once with an open house and again on a European tour.

The open house reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Stouts were married Sept. 24, 1924, in Lincoln.

The Clatie Ryans

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clatie A. Ryan will be celebrated with their immediate family. The couple was married Aug. 2, 1924, in Council Bluffs. Their son is Gene O. Ryan.

The Ryans have two grandchildren, Scott Ryan and Rochelle Ryan.

The John Pfeifs

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeif are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married July 31, 1924, in Lincoln.

The Pfeifs have several nieces and nephews living in Lincoln.

Couples' Plans Revealed

The engagement of Diane Elaine Rolfsmeyer Westphalen and Larry Eugene Redfield is being announced.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rolfsmeyer of Milford, received her B.F.A. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Redfield graduated with distinction from UNL. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Redfield of Stratton, and the late Mr. Lawrence Redfield.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Beezley-Hahold

The engagement of Miss Bonita Jane Beezley of Montmorency-Victoria, Australia, to Michael Joseph Hahold of Melbourne-Victoria, Australia, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Beezley.

The bride-elect received her B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hahold of St. Paul, Minn., received his Bachelor of Mathematics and Master of Education degrees from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The couple plans a Jan. 18 wedding in Lincoln.

Tenopir-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tenopir are announcing the engagement of their daughter Judy Rae to Richard C. Carlson of Ellensburg, Wash.

The future bride attends Southeast Community College.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carlson of Orville, Wash.

An April 6 wedding is planned by the couple at the Havelock United Methodist Church.

Pike-Fate

Sioux City, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Jean to Robert D. Fate, both of Lincoln, Neb.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fate, also of Lincoln.

Frankie Laine, holder of 14 gold record albums, is as popular today as ever. His successful career is a fitting climax for the ambitious and hard-working Sicilian kid who started out singing in a church choir.

Back in the days of the depression, Laine and his partner, Ruth Smith, set a record he is still proud of. Together, they set a

marathon dancing record by lasting 3501 hours — 145 consecutive days. For this, they split a prize of \$1,000. Today, Laine gets "a bit more" and he will appear at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, New Jersey, June 18-23.

Laine (South) plays an aggressive game of bridge and today's hand is a good example.

Vulnerable: None
Dealer: North

NORTH
♦ 8 2
♥ K 5
♦ J 7
♣ Q J 9 8 6 4 2
WEST
♦ K 7 6 4
♥ J 9 8 7 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ --
EAST
♦ A Q J 9 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 9 3
♣ K 10 5

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

would keep declarer from running the suit.

Frankie Laine realized that he had been lucky to get a heart lead and took no chances. He had contracted for only nine tricks and saw no reason to jeopardize his contract in a try for an over-trick.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3♦	Pass	3 N	All Pass

Opening lead: Seven of hearts.

Laine's bid of three no-trump was a gamble. However, the good fit in the club suit led Laine to visualize the possibility of taking seven club tricks along with his two major suit aces. Certainly a reasonable bid and I can find no quarrel with that kind of reasoning.

West led his fourth best heart and Laine was at the point of decision. Had he won dummy's king to take a club finesse he would have lost the hand. East would refuse to cover and his remaining K-10

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



A spattering of dots form Moody Street by Barnsville

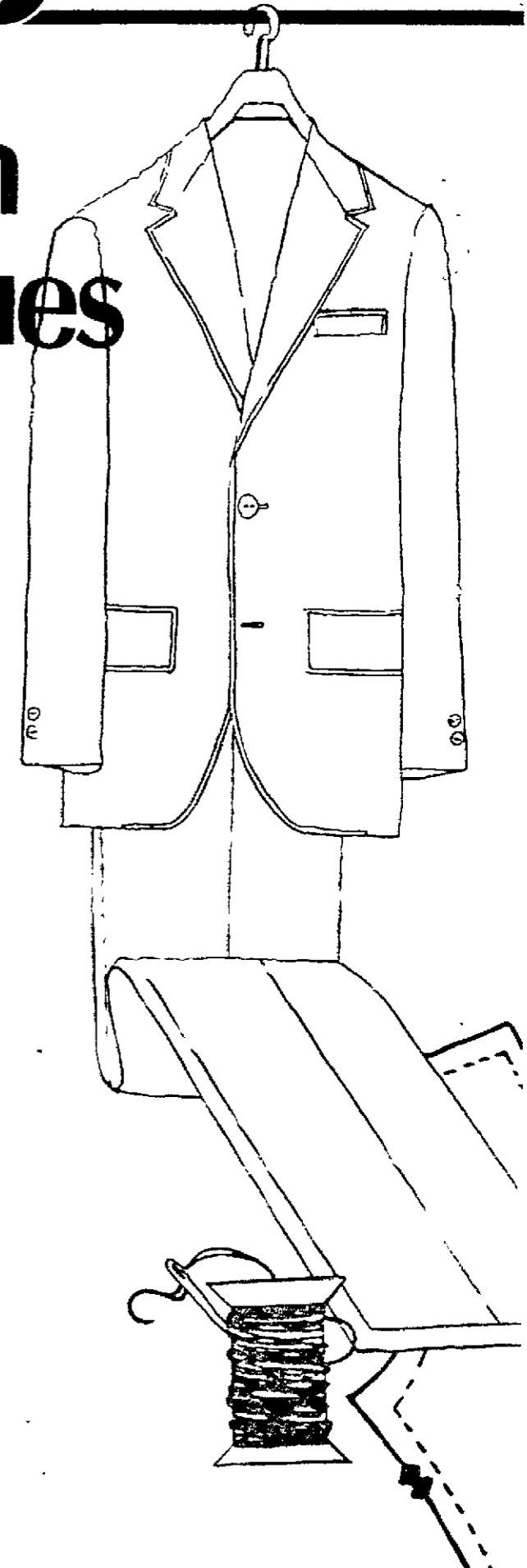
36.00

Dots and a mandarin neckline set you up in style this fall. Cardigan jacket has hip pockets; gentle flare of a skirt won't say "no" to any figure. Choose from white dot pattern on a wine or hunter green background. Sizes 8-18.

Town Shop Second Order by mail or phone 477-1211 and charge it!



Learn the techniques of professional tailoring!



Save money! And learn to sew a man's suit in a few hours!

Come to the fifth floor auditorium, Wednesday, August 7, and let Dolores Edwards, originator of the ManPak tailoring kits and the Edwards method of tailoring, show you how to sew professional-looking men's or women's clothing in one afternoon. One day only. Wednesday, August 7, 10:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (We will break for lunch) The registration fee? Only 10.00, and look what you get: the famous Fashion Sewing Institute tailoring course condensed into a five-hour session, the complete FSI tailoring instruction book, patterns and instructions for ManPak tailor's ham, ManPak tailor's sleeve rod, ManPak underarm shield, ManPak crotch liner, and FSI's easy one piece pants fly. Seating is limited, so hurry!

Register now in Brandeis Fabric Dept. or call 477-1211 ext. 521



World of Men

Legal Rights for the Low Income

By Linda Ulrich

Way back in 1764, Oliver Goldsmith wrote, "laws grind the poor and rich men rule the law."

Realizing that it's some 200 years later but there's still some truth in Goldsmith's observation, the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln tries, on a day-to-day basis, to provide fair and adequate legal services for low income persons.

Legal Aid is based on some ideals. And belief in them is the main reason Dave Piester is Legal Aid's director.

Protection of the legal rights of low income persons is, he says, "a lofty aim and one which I would aspire to."

Bringing that aim closer to realization is one of his goals.

But it is important to remember it is almost always true that idealism and reality are not synonyms and Piester has a good memory.

Thus it is for him "a very, very deep frustration," that while one of the goals of Legal Aid is to help break the cycle of poverty, "even if a legal services lawyer wins a case, the client often goes home to a rotten house and no job and we still haven't done much to break that cycle."

"There are changes that need to be made but legal services alone can't make all those changes."

Among his other frustrations are time and money — the lack thereof.



Dave Piester

Fixed Budget

Working on a fixed budget provided by the federal government has necessitated the addition of local funds. That means Piester, in addition

to his caseload and administrative duties, must act as a fund-raiser in order for his office to function.

"People are very receptive in Lincoln but how long can local people be expected to subsidize us?" he wonders.

Also of concern to Piester are the people who need legal services but who aren't being helped. "A lot of people still don't know we exist and it's important to get the word out."

It is also important for them to know that if people have an accessibility problem, the staff is willing to work at night, he added.

For the rural areas, probably the hardest to reach, Piester envisions a circuit-riding office.

Many times people don't know whether or not they have a legal problem so "we end up being a referral agency and that doesn't bother us a bit," he added.

Those are just a few ways of describing what Piester sees as obligations of his office and his staff of four attorneys. "Our office has an obligation to be responsive to what the community names as needs, he said.

Group Priorities

Thus a planning session — born out of "a sense of need to know where we're going" — was held last fall. Two days of input from about 60 people within the community resulted in a long list of priorities. The top three

the group arrived at were housing welfare and consumer law.

Since over 1/3 of the office resources previously had been devoted to divorce and it was 12th on the list, "we have tried to reorient our services case load to reflect those priorities," Piester said.

That doesn't mean, he added, that other sorts of needs won't be met but rather they may be delayed.

Legal Aid handles only civil cases. Criminal cases and fee-generating cases are excluded.

The long list of priorities also illustrated that "if we had 30 lawyers we could keep everybody busy." An important point because unlike private business, "when you operate under the limitation of only so many hours and so many dollars, it's even more necessary to have priorities designated."

That means in human terms is what makes Piester's job exciting for him: "Some cases are very gratifying. Those are the ones in which our involvement made a difference and maybe helped put someone more firmly on his feet."

Piester is a member of the board of directors of Citizens for Environmental Improvement and a member of Common Cause and Consumer Alliance of Nebraska.

He and his wife, Cindy, have a three-week-old daughter Molly.



Mr. and Mrs. Humm

Las Vegas, Nev. — Miss Jacqueline C. Vaughn and David Humm were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Vaughn and Claire Humm.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janet M. Coll and maid of honor was Miss Deirdre Vaughn.

Thomas Humm served as best man and Richard Coll was groomsman.

A reception was held at the Sahara Hotel Space Center.

Following a wedding trip to Newport Beach, Calif., the couple will live in Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Humm is the quarterback on the University of Nebraska football team. Mrs. Humm attended the University of Nevada.

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Summer shoes . . . walking shoes, play shoes, sandals, dancing shoes. From low heels to high heels, daytime to nighttime. Entire stock is not included, but you'll find many of your favorite names. Shoe Salon, Downtown & Gateway.

Inflation Cutting Gap Between Organic, Mass Produced Food Costs

United Press International

Inflation is closing the price gap between some health and organic foods, which used to be considered expensive, and the ordinary supermarket varieties.

Two distinguished educators have spoken out on the merits of farming and gardening without man-made fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides.

In Gainesville, Fla., the local environmental action group is into its second year of organic gardening on a one-acre plot. Except for severe insect problems, they say they're doing fine.

Until fuel shortages led to price escalation, large-scale farming produced more and cheaper food with chemical aids and highly mechanized methods. It still produces more food, but increased energy costs for operating farm machinery and making petroleum-based fertilizers and other growing aids are being passed on to consumers.

A random check of New York City health food stores showed the cost of some fresh produce near or on a par with supermarket prices, even though most of the health stores' produce reflects the added costs of air freight from California most of the year.

Prof. Paul A. Buck of the food science department of Cornell University is one of the educators studying organic farming and gardening. In a telephone interview from Ithaca,

N.Y., Buck said 20 years' research had convinced him there is a beneficial effect in the nutritional value of food grown without man-made products. But he added that it still is too early to tell how significant the benefits are.

Buck said he thinks the body assimilates the form Vitamin A in organically-grown food more efficiently than it does the form in chemically-produced crops. He also said the vitamin appears to be more highly concentrated in foods grown without artificial help.

Joan Dye Gussow, a nutrition professional, also defends organic growing methods. Writing in Nutrition Today, Mrs. Gussow said it is not a fraud, although money had lured some cheaters into the market.

Genuine organic farmers are to be commended for producing food with energy-conserving and non-polluting techniques, she added.

"They are not breaking any laws; their food is safe and no less nutritious than food produced by farmers using other methods," she said.

Mrs. Gussow, an instructor in the nutrition program of Columbia University's Teachers College, also wrote that many organic farmers sell their produce on the open market for the going price and should not be harassed as food faddists because they choose to experiment with organic growing.

Crissa

IMPORTED ITALIAN KNITS FALL SHOWING

MONDAY, JULY 29
TUESDAY, JULY 30

Crissa — fine imported Italian knits cut for the American figure. Daytime and long dresses, sweater jacket dresses and pantsuits in the flat sweater knit that marks the Italian craftsmanship. The collection in sizes 6 to 14, from \$100. Mr. Henry Brilliant will be here Monday and Tuesday to present this large in-stock collection. Designer Shop, Second Floor, Downtown.



hovland swanson

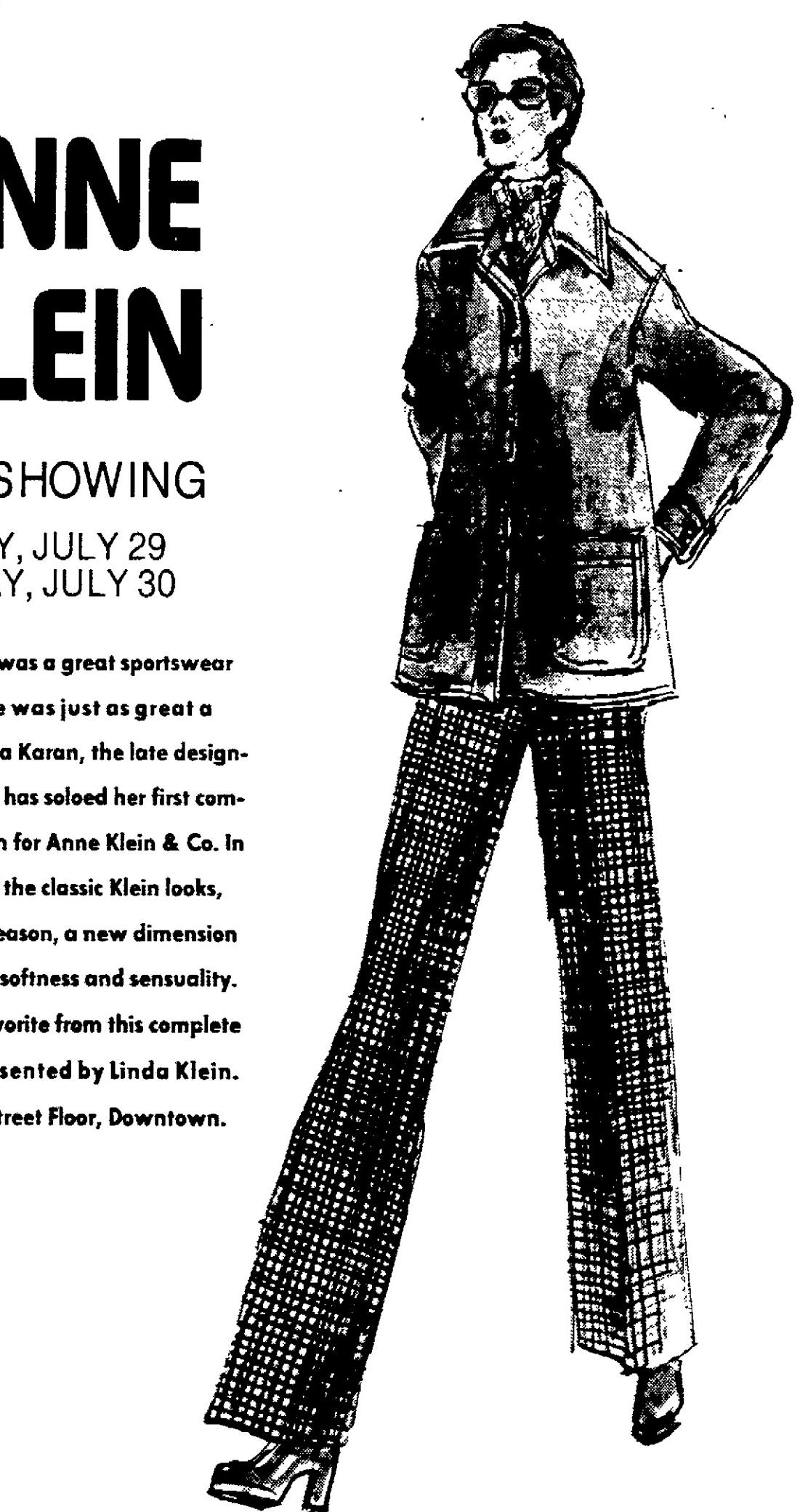
FALL SHOWING

MONDAY, JULY 29
TUESDAY, JULY 30

If Anne Klein was a great sportswear designer, she was just as great a teacher. Donna Karan, the late designer's associate, has soloed her first complete collection for Anne Klein & Co. In addition to all the classic Klein looks, there is, this season, a new dimension of easy-going softness and sensuality. Select your favorite from this complete collection, presented by Linda Klein. Sportswear, Street Floor, Downtown.



ANNE KLEIN



Summer Marks Marriage Milestones

Mrs. Van Meter
(Dau'n Watson)Mrs. Johnson
(Judy Gonnerman)Mrs. Butler
(Mary Hunt)Mrs. Ball
(LuAnn Mahler)
Of WaltonMrs. Jurgens
(Dagmar Norval)Mrs. Nelson
(Cindy Nelson)Mrs. Lang
(Denise Olson)

Red Cloud — Wedding vows were exchanged in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Miss Dau'n Marie Watson and Ronald William Van Meter of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. W. D. Van Meter of Fremont and Robert A. Watson.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Hall of Baltimore, Md.

Richard Butler of Omaha was best man. Seating the guests were Leonard Spearman of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Patrick O'Brien, Richard Spearman and Keith Maurer.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Mahler-Ball

Adams — Wedding vows were exchanged 7 p.m. July 21 at the American Lutheran Church by Miss LuAnn Mahler and Jerry L. Ball of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Ball of Lincoln and Cliff Mahler.

Maid of honor was Miss Cherylle Buss. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lorraine Holdsworth of Filley and the Misses Sandy Meints of Beatrice and Donna Buss.

Serving as best man was Steve Clements of Lincoln. Randy Pierce and Mike Hermance, both of Lincoln, and Keith Mahler were groomsmen. Ushers were Ron Watermeier of Lincoln and Randy Parde.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live near Walton.

Norval-Jurgens

Miss Dagmar Norval and William A. Jurgens were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Norval Jr. and Heye Jurgens.

Miss Susan James was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sandra Jurgens, Brenda

Garrels and Gloria Prentiss. Best man was Leon Jurgens of Little Rock, Ark. Rick Dickenscheid, Marty Bice and Gary Franks served as groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Fraser, Allen Hansen and Bruce Palmer.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold B. Nelson of Kenesaw and Robert E. Nelson.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dale Zeilinger. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathy O'Shea and Michelle Moore.

Kirby Eltiste of Falls City was best man. Groomsmen were Harold Majors of Nebraska City and Jack Schreiner. Seating the guests were Jerry Anderson and Dale Zeilinger.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Europe.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Nelson-Nelson

Fairhill United Presbyterian Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Cindy S. Nelson and William Dwayne Nelson of Kenesaw.

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Just Body is just the right support for your Blower Styles.

Why not have this unique perm soon... call us today.

And here's a reminder... our Circle of Beauty at Gateway is open 'til 9 week days for your convenience... and we will set an "early" (morning) appointment upon your request both Gateway and Downtown, Circle of Beauty, Downtown and Gateway. Ph 432-8511 or 464-7451.

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A fabulous fake fur, so "real" you only know the difference because we honestly say so! Combined with real leather, it has all the beauty and warmth of real fur, without a lot of weight! Another difference...and another PLUS...this coat can become a JACKET...you simply ZIP OFF THE SKIRT! Sizes 8 to 16. Colors of autumn haze or ranch mink. \$260.

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GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

Dorianne Anderson
Tim Hagemoser

Cindy Dragoo

Lois Houser Terry Prince
Of Waverly Of WestonRobin Crockett
Of Kansas City, Mo.

Engagements Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Elroy Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Dorianne to Tim Hagemoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagemoser of Seward.

Miss Anderson is a student at Southeast Community College. Mr. Hagemoser is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The couple plans an Oct. 19 wedding at the Methodist Church in Seward.

Dragoo-Peter

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dragoo are announcing the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Sue to James B. Peter, both of Lincoln.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and presently attends Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln.

Mr. Peter attended UNL where he is a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. G. Peter of Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Houser-Prince

Waverly — The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Houser to Terry Lee Prince of Weston is being announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houser. Mr. Prince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prince Jr. of Weston.

Miss Houser attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honoraries.

Her fiance also attended UNL and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary.

A fall 1975 wedding is planned.

Crockett-Bratt

Kansas City, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crockett have announced the engagement of their daughter Robin Elizabeth to Rocke L. Bratt of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Crockett attends Medical Assistance College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratt of Lincoln, serves with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Gingery-Engel

Holmesville — Miss Kathleen Rose Gingery of Omaha and Terry Eugene Engel of New Orleans, La., are planning a

Kathleen Gingery
Of Omaha

Sept. 28 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Beatrice.

Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gingery.

Miss Gingery received her B.S. in medical technology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Engel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engel of Friend.

Seeking Professional Help Wise Step

Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old high school student who is sort of messed up. I know darned well you're a magician and that you can't straighten out this mess I've made of my life, so why am I writing to you? Because I don't have to look you in the eye. Also, you won't blab it around because you don't know me. And you don't know anyone who does.

Will you please tell me how a 17-year-old kid can get professional help without telling his parents? They'll want to know what's bugging me and I'm not about to play true confessions. Besides, getting professional help is an admission that you are weak, or nutty, or that you can't handle your own life.

If I went to a clinic, would I just walk up to the front desk

over with a professional. If you feel very sad, unloved, and think nobody likes you, you need help. Also, the inability to express your real feelings, control your anger, or have fun "like other kids" are symptoms. If you're on drugs you are really sick.

The first step is to talk to your school counselor. If you need intensive therapy, it will be recommended and you will be told where to go to get it. Simply tell your parents you are depressed, and need outside help. No other details are necessary. There's not a person in this world who couldn't profit from counseling at some time during his life.

There are various degrees of mental illness and a person needn't be a basket case before he decides he should talk things

years. We plan to marry this summer.

I think Freddy's dad should be invited to the wedding. He says it would make his younger brothers and sisters very uncomfortable. They have not seen their dad in a long while and my fiance thinks it might be a traumatic experience for them if he showed up at the wedding.

Danbury, Conn.

Dear Dan: Never mind about me. What does Freddy's mother say? Is there a new wife? Would she be welcome? Was it a scandalous divorce or an amiable one? Before I could give an intelligent answer I'd have to know a lot more than you've told me. I suggest the clergyman who is to perform the ceremony be the "referee," not Ann Landers.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

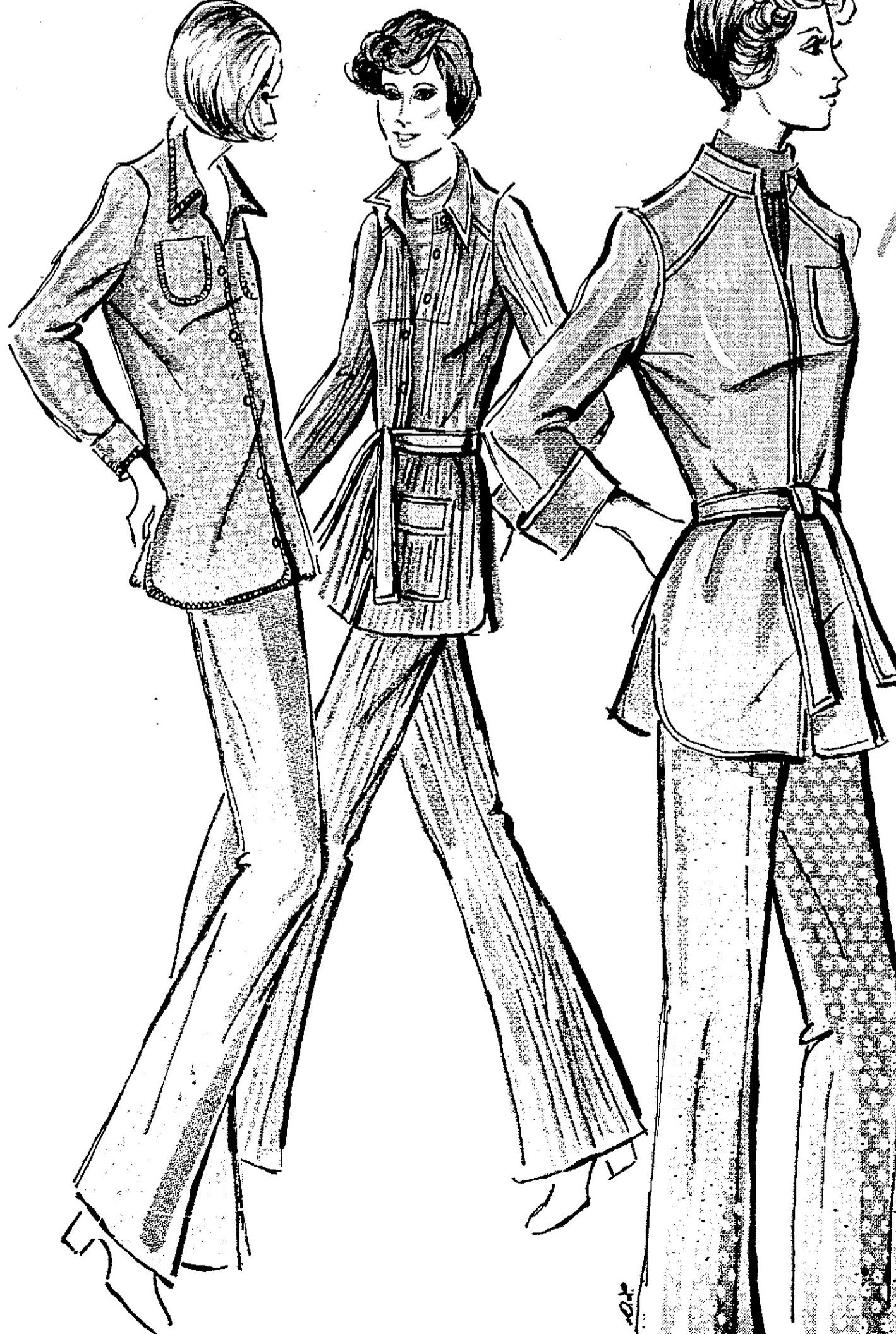
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E Paine*

WEATHERWEAR FROM VIVO— SUITED TO THE CLIMATE

Jade sparkles for fall in co-ordinates from Vivo. When the weather turns crisp, these double knits will mix, match, move around in so many ways. Left; the newest big top goes on over a ribbed shell, and combines with delicately patterned pull-on pants.

Center; A belted shirt jacket with a striped, ribbed shell and fly-front ribbed pants.

Far left; patterned shirt jacket teamed with solid color pull-on pants. All in jade green, sizes 6 to 16, 20.00 to 40.00.

In Fashion II Sportswear, Downtown, Gateway, Lincoln; Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Downtown daily 9:30-5:30, Thursday, 10:00-9:00. Gateway daily 10:00-9:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00.

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you when the flowers are delivered to the church . . . we are the florist who stays and does what they can to make this YOUR DAY OF DAYS . . . as special as a bride has always dreamed it should be.

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"For All Occasions"

We are as close as your phone FREE LINCOLN DELIVERY

School is out, and your children are spending more and more time outside this summer. The American Academy of Pediatrics reminds you that children often require special protection against the effects of too much sun.

A good old-fashioned sunburn can cause high fevers, upset stomachs, rashes, and painful blistering in children. Sunburn pain — caused by the stretching of the skin as it swells — can ruin a family outing. Here are a few simple precautions that can help minimize the problem.

Parents should be especially careful with babies. Children less than one year old should not be exposed to direct sunlight for more than five minutes at a time. Parents should also be aware that a child can burn from reflected rays even while he is in the shade or on an overcast day. Sunlight reflecting off the water is especially strong. For infants,

some type of covering for the head is advised.

Older children often get burned at picnics or outings while playing in their shorts or swimming suits. Parents should remind children to keep themselves covered when the sun is out.

Teen-agers trying for the perfect tan should be careful to take it slowly — no more than 15-20 minutes of exposure to direct sunlight the first day. Thereafter, the time spent in the sun can be increased gradually. Indoor sun lamps should be used with caution and according to instructions.

Of course, other factors can influence the likelihood of sunburn. Sun tan oils and lotions can help prevent sunburn, but remember they must be reapplied after contact with water or clothing.

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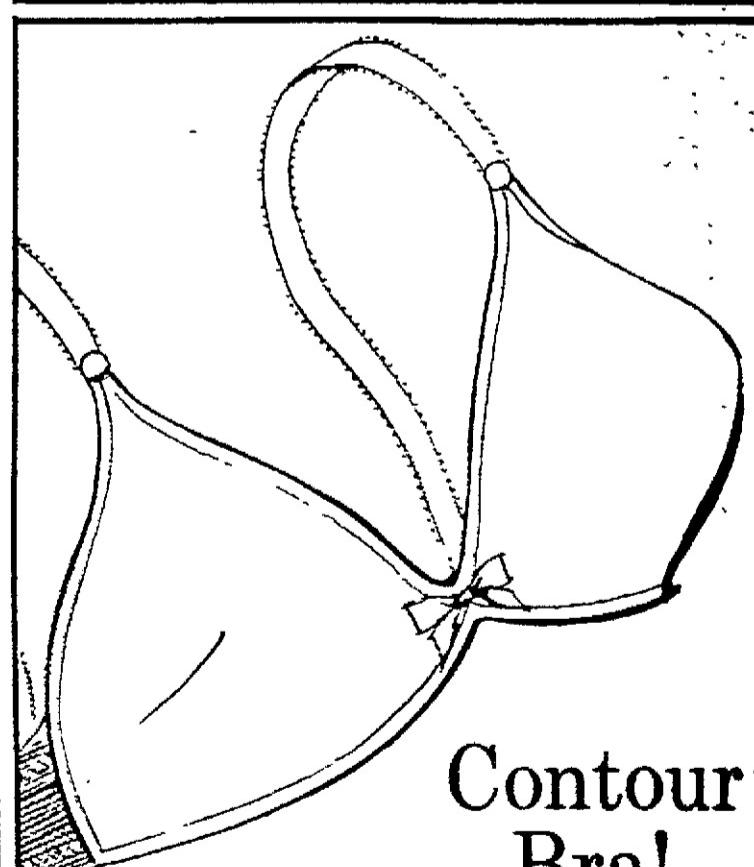
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Vows Exchanged In Ceremonies

The marriage of Miss Susan Mary Huff and Sterling Clair Lathen II of Grand Island took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Huff.

Mr. Lathen is the son of Mrs. Florence A. Lathen of Grand Island and Thomas B. Lathen of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Pope-Hoover

Table Rock — Miss Marcia Ann Pope and Madison Hoover III of Polk were married at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert K. Hoover of Wellington, Kan., and Robert A. Pope.

The couple lives in Polk.

Rice-Zoucha

Platte Center — Barbara Rice became the bride of Douglas Zoucha in a ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Myron Rice and Edwin Zoucha Sr.

They are living in Platte Center.

Chlapek-Gogela Vows Are Exchanged in July

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. Thursday wedding of Annemarie Chlapek and Charles J. Gogela.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chlapek of Bad Reichenhall, West Germany. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gogela.

Mrs. Louis J. Gogela Jr. of Omaha was matron of honor.

Best man was James Gogela. Other attendants were Dr. Louis J. Gogela Jr. and Richard L. Prazan, both of Omaha.

A reception was held at the Chateau Lafleur Clubhouse.

Fall Date Is Planned

Firth — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Tubbs announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Sue to Eddie Dean Tichota of Lincoln.

Mr. Tichota is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tichota, also of Lincoln.

The couple plans an Oct. 26 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Hallam.

Engagement Announced

Cincinnati, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hultquist announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Jane to Thomas L. Kohmetscher, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Hultquist attended the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Kohmetscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohmetscher of Lincoln, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A November wedding in Lincoln is planned.



Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I am very happy because I didn't think I would win. Some of the other candidates deserved to win," Miss Spain, Amparre Munoz, 20, after she was crowned Miss Universe 1974 in Manila.

"Whatever Ted decides, I will accept. He has said he hasn't decided. When he does, whatever his decision, it will be all right." Mrs. Rose Kennedy, celebrating her 84th birthday in Hyannis Port, Mass., speaking of the possibility that her son might run for the presidency.

"No technology is evil in itself; it is the use that nations make of technology which determines its character. India does not accept the principle of apartheid in any matter, and technology is no exception." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, addressing the Indian Parliament on peaceful nuclear tests.

"We have to think that's jealousy. People out of power just don't want to see my father in office. But they won't get away with it. This is a country of justice." Tricia Nixon Cox, speaking at a party in Los Angeles about her father, President Nixon, and his problems with impeachment.

"I lived with myself. I knew it wasn't so. And so did my friends. I don't think there's anybody who drinks less than I do." Mamie Eisenhower, in an interview at her Gettysburg home, explaining the inner ear problem that she says caused rumors she had a drinking problem.

Vows Repeated In Columbus

Columbus — Miss Jennifer Jo Luchsinger and Grant T. Grotelueschen were married in a 6 p.m. Friday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank J. Luchsinger and Harold W. Grotelueschen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Columbus.

Dohmen-Greisen

Columbus — Miss Marilyn Dohmen and Dale Greisen of Platte Center were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Dohmen and Phillip Greisen.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live near Platte Center.

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Two new season-spanning pant suits in three parts from Kathy "J."

Wear right now. Wear all through Fall and Winter. These new Kathy "J" three-piece pant suits span the seasons, which makes them exceptionally good fashion investments. Both styles are machine-washable polyester knits and both are in Fall's very new softened, dusty shades.

Right: White lined polka dotted jacket, a bow-tie sleeveless shell in matching polka dots with solid color pull-on pants. Sizes 8 to 16 in dusty rose or dusty green. \$44.

Left: Striped jacket, tiny-dot sleeveless shell and solid color pull-on pants. Sizes 8 to 16 in dusty rose or dusty green. \$46.

kathy J'

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00

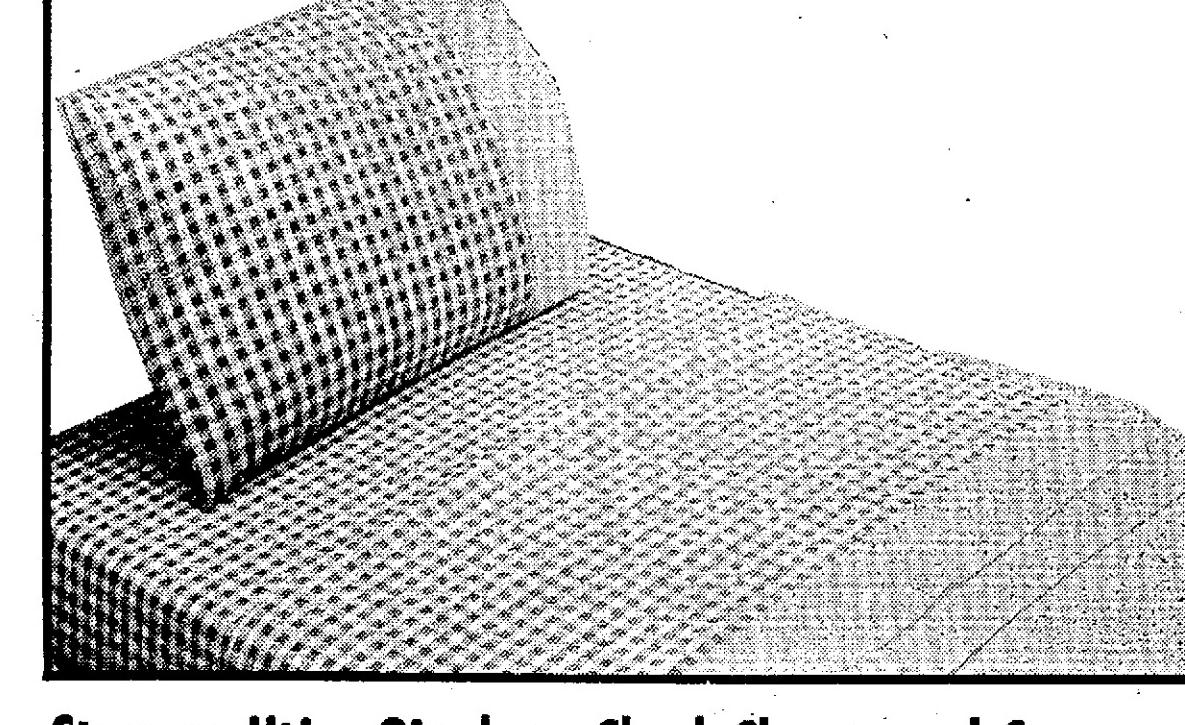
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

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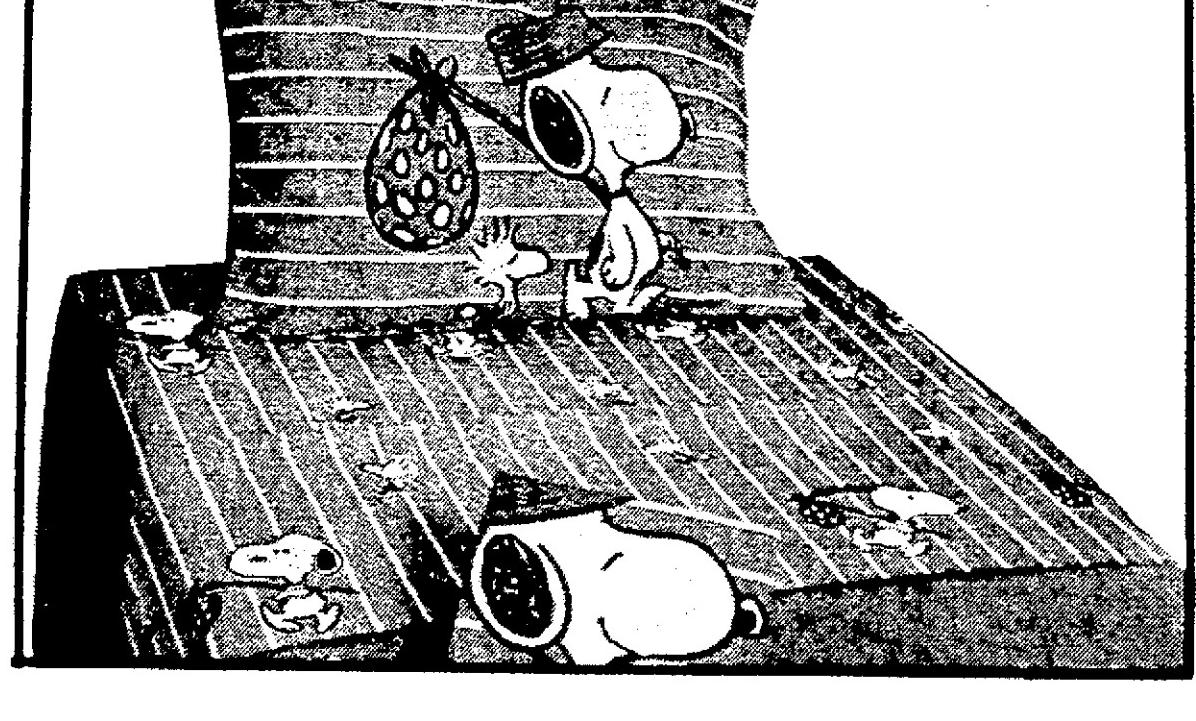
Cheery check in no-iron percale — blue, pink, brown, green, gold, with attached white hem.

	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Twin size	6.50	4.95	Queen Size	10.95 8.95
Full size	7.95	5.95	King size	14.50 11.95
Extra long Twin size	7.95	5.95	King size pillowcases, pr.	5.50 5.25
Standard Pillowcases, pair.	4.50	4.25		



Stevens Utica Elegante Sheets and Cases Graceful flowers swirl across a pastel ground of bone, pink, blue or gold in easy-care, no-iron percale.

	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Twin size	6.50	4.95	Queen Size	10.95 8.95
Full size	7.95	5.95	King size	13.95 11.95
Standard pillowcases, pr.	4.95	4.25	King size Pillow case, pr.	5.50 5.25



Stevens Utica New Peanuts Sheets and Cases Peanuts cartoon characters trudge happily across these sheets and cases in denim red or denim blue with white stripe.

Twin size only, reg. 7.00	5.95
Pillow cases, each, reg. 2.75	2.25

Linens, Downtown, Gateway Lincoln and Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



Gerry's Larry Salinas slides home safely as National Bank of Commerce catcher Dave Sterns has to stretch for a high throw.

Wide Open Events Seen in Skating

By Dave Sittler

For a record-smashing eighth time, Lincoln will become the roller skating capital of the nation when 1600 skaters converge on the Capital City Monday for the 37th annual National Roller Skating Championships.

Over 5,000 parents, coaches, husbands and wives are expected in Lincoln for the 13-day affair which will run through August 10.

The championships include competitive events for all ages from Tiny Tot to the Senior Divisions in Speed, American artistic and International artistic events.

Winners in the Senior International Event which include men and women's singles, pairs, free dance and international

dance, will represent the United States at the World Roller Skating Championships to be held in late August in La Coruna, Spain.

"This year's events are really wide open," noted Patsy Cleveland, public relations director for the meet. "Many of the past champions have turned pro leaving my events open for new winners."

Of the 75 champions that will be crowned, 49 will come in the artistic events and 26 in speed skating.

Speed skating opens the championships with four days of furious action before the artistic events start on Aug. 2 and run the final nine days.

One of the highlights of the event will arrive Monday evening Aug. 5 at 10:30 p.m. when the National Roller Skating Queen will be selected from girls representing the various states that have come to Lincoln for the championships.

Miss Cleveland indicated the championship affair will receive national attention when CBS' television crews arrive for the artistic skating events.

"CBS' Sports Spectacular people have said they will film several of the senior events," Miss Cleveland said. "They will show the events on their August 8th program."

Miss Cleveland also noted some International Champions will spice the artistic events. The champions earned their world titles last October in Essen, West Germany.

"One of the top pairs to watch will be Jane Puraccio and James Stephens who are the world champions in the International Senior Dance division," she said.

Another top competitor will be Robin Dayney of East Meadow, New York. Miss Dayney is the sister of world champion Randy Dayney and she is the defending national champion in three artistic events.

Heading the speed skaters will be Danny Butler of Springfield, Mo. Butler is the defending champion in the five-mile race and he also holds the national record with a time of 15:43.1.

"The speed skating should really be a topsy-turvy event this year," Miss Cleveland explained. "All the speed skaters have been upsetting each other all year, and there isn't any real favorites except Butler."

All sessions are open to the public with tickets available at Pershing Auditorium. In most cases, eliminations will be held in the morning and afternoon and the finals in the evenings.

SchedulePage 2D



Youthful roller skaters such as this one, will be ready as the speed skating practice begins the two-week schedule Monday at Pershing Auditorium in the National Roller Skating Championships.

Death Stuns Jones

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — "In all my years of racing I've never known anything like this," said a shaken Parnelli Jones.

The former Indianapolis 500 winner spoke slowly as he talked about the collision that took the life of a vacationing motorcycle rider during the Baja International 400-mile offroad race through Baja California Friday.

"It's just such a shock to everybody," Jones said.

"My whole crew is just sick."

A couple of hours after the field of 350 racers began leaving the starting line, Jones was driving his Ford Bronco about 80 miles an hour on a narrow road about 40 miles east of Ensenada, where the event

Aamco Tops First National

Sunday's Games

5:30 p.m. — Beatrice vs. Lincoln First National Bank
8 p.m. — Lincoln Gerry's vs. Lincoln Aamco.

By Randy York

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Aamco continued its season-mastery of Lincoln First National Bank Saturday night at Sherman Field and became the only unbeaten team remaining in the double-elimination Area 4 Junior Legion Baseball Tournament.

Aamco sprayed 16 hits en route to an 11-5 win over First National in the featured nightcap game which stretched past midnight.

The triumph, keyed by Scott Votava's versatile talents, was Aamco's third this season over First National in three meetings between the two clubs.

In losers' bracket games earlier Saturday night, Lincoln Gerry's eliminated Lincoln NBC, 10-5, and Beatrice sidelined Falls City with a 19-4 shelling in a game shortened because of the 10-run rule.

Aamco takes a 17-8 record into Sunday's 8 p.m. game against Gerry's while pre-tournament favorite First National carries a 21-7 mark into its 5:30 p.m. contest against Beatrice.

Scott Votava delivered in three situations in helping Aamco construct a 7-4 lead through the first seven innings.

In the third inning, his sacrifice fly

scored Doug Neill, who had singled. In the fifth inning, Votava crashed a solo home run over the 385-foot centerfield wall.

After leading off the seventh inning with a double to leftfield, Votava successfully stole his 24th base of the season and subsequently raced home on Greg Smith's sacrifice fly to rightfield.

Aamco scored twice in the second inning when Bill Hill singled home Smith, who had tripled.

Bruce Reed, who had doubled, scored Aamco's other run in the second when Tom Hertzler was thrown out at first base after First National's catcher Bob Leatherman missed a third strike. Reed went to third on the play and was awarded home on an interference call against First National third baseman Greg Michaelson.

First National countered with two runs in the second inning. Both were unearned as Dan Heskett and Michaelson scored following back-to-back Aamco errors.

Heskett tripled home Steve McManaman and Michaelson singled home Heskett for a pair of third-inning runs as First National assumed a 4-3 lead.

After Scott Votava's homer tied the game in the fifth, Aamco padded the margin with a pair of sixth-inning runs as Hertzler tripled home Reed and Doug Votava singled home Hertzler.

The game was delayed for 20 minutes in the bottom of the sixth inning when lightning struck behind the centerfield fence and a brief rain shower interrupted action.

Randy Dilworth's single, double and triple in four at-bats paced Gerry's 12-hit attack in the win over NBC. Dilworth also scored three runs.

Kent Wurster collected a single and a double in three at-bats for Gerry's. Teammate Mark Grell also went two-for-three with a pair of singles. Scott Schneider joined the Gerry's barrage with a single and double in four trips to the plate.

Wade Cascini, of NBC, however, captured game-hitting honors with a four-for-five performance. All four were singles. He also drove in a run and scored twice. Pat Lehigh collected a pair of hits in support.

Beatrice, in raising its record to 22-13, blitzed to an early 12-5, 12-4 lead en route to the decisive win over Falls City. Beatrice needed only 12 hits to accumulate its 19-run total, aided by six Falls City errors.

Paul Orndorff's two-run inside-the-park home run in the second inning started Beatrice on its way to the rout.

Starting Beatrice pitcher Mike Bartek went three-for-five with two singles and a triple. He also drove in a run and scored four runs. Paul Fox collected a pair of singles in two-at-bats and drove in two runs for Beatrice.

Bob Jurgens stroked a single and a double and knocked home three runs during the debacle.

ResultsPage 4D

Sieckmann Wins State Golf Title

COLOR



Lincoln, Neb. July 28, 1974 1D

By Virgil Parker

Fremont — Tom Sieckmann, a University of Nebraska golfer who talks like he's about to transfer to Oklahoma State, became the youngest golfer to ever win the Nebraska State Men's Amateur title here Saturday.

Sieckmann coasted to a two-shot victory over Lincoln City champ Dan Bahensky when he finished with a 'safe' double-bogey six on the closing hole.

The 19-year-old from Millard also became the second in Cornhusker State history to win both the state match and medal play tournaments in the same year. He claimed the match crown earlier this month in Alliance.

The only other to wear both crowns in one summer was Charlie Borner, who won both championships in 1970, the same year Sieckmann was the state's junior titlist.

Sieckmann played the final round of the 72-hole medal play affair with Oklahoma State golfers Mark Winstrom (fourth) and Larry Sock (tied for fifth).

Winstrom came next, while Astleford was deadlocked with Sock and Cozad's Jim Brownfield for fifth at 291.

Astleford, the winner of more titles than anyone in history, blamed errant tee shots for his total. "I had nine penalty shots in four days. I'd have been two shots in front without them. Guess I'll just have to wait another year."

ResultsPage 4D

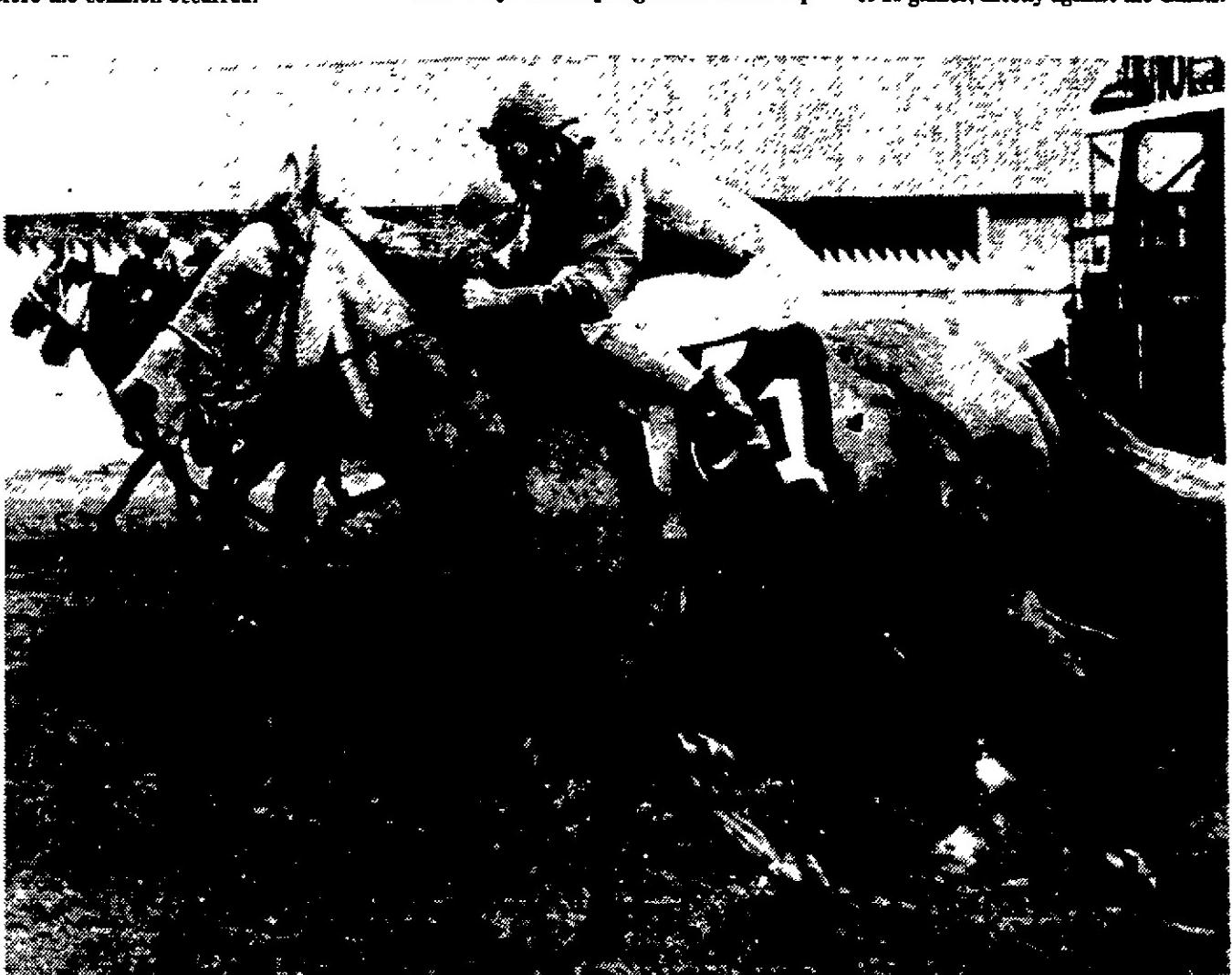
Aaron Test 'Snagged'

TOKYO (AP) — The proposed home run hitting contest between Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron and his Japanese counterpart Sadaharu Oh hit a snag Saturday.

The Yomiuri Giants—Oh's team—responding to reports that the competition would take place in Japan after the World Series, said there have been no offers so far from promoters.

"Presently, the Giants owners have no idea how the contest will be held and on what conditions. If any offer comes, we will consider it," said Yosho Ono, Giants' public relations director.

One said it would be difficult for Oh to compete against Aaron because the New York Mets are coming to Japan for a series of 18 games, mostly against the Giants.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY
The start of the State Fair Handicap at the State Fairgrounds which was won by Paul Kemling's Roman Doc shows Roanie Razo (1)

State Fair to Roman Doc

By Randy Eickhoff

Two things worried Paul Kemling prior to the running of the State Fair Handicap Saturday afternoon at the State Fairgrounds — the 123 pounds assigned his gelding Roman Doc and the rather obvious speed of Anchor.

They were needless worries, however, as Roman Doc flew to a five-length lead at the start and held the front-running position throughout the six-furlong sprint to post a half-length victory over Foreign Intent, Anchor. Far down the track firmly entrenched in sixth place.

"I knew he had a lot of speed," Kemling said about Roman Doc, following his victory in 1:13. "But that's a lot of weight to give away — six pounds and they had him spotted all the way to 14."

"When he got out in front that much, I knew he could hold the pace if that weight didn't get to him. With that much weight, it's going to show sooner or later and it did in the stretch run."

The track condition was one thing Kemling liked in the race. With a carefully-trimmed track the footing was soft, giving the horses a "pad" to run on.

"The soft track cushions the legs and isn't as hard on the horse as Ak-Sar-Ben is," Kemling explained. "But the more weight on a horse, the more the shock to his legs. That's why I'm glad he was running on this track with that much weight."

U.S. Takes Wheel Games

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (UPI) — The United States won the World Paraplegic Games—the "wheelchair olympics"—which ended Saturday.

The U.S. headed the 28-nation field in the medals count, with 103, followed by Britain (91) and Australia (43).

Three gold medals came in the weightlifting Saturday. Rick Tauber (Kent, Ohio) won the light heavyweight event with a bench press of 413 1/4 lbs.

John Brown, Rialto, Calif., equalled his heavyweight world record of 485 lbs to win the event and then broke the record outside the competition with 507.

The U.S. weightlifting trio of Tauber, Brown and Ed Coyle (Lansdowne, Penn) took the team title.

Kemling, boasting his winnings this year to \$15,322 with five wins, one place and two shows in 13 starts. Foreign Intent and Fred Ecoffey won \$700 for second and boosted his record to 1-5-1 in 15 starts for owner Paul Jones. Jack Wilhelmy's Texas Heritage finished third for \$420.

Backers in the crowd of 6,766 received \$5.20, \$5.40 and \$5.20 for Roman Doc while Foreign Intent returned \$4.40 and \$4.00 and Texas Heritage \$4.60.

"I don't know what happened to Anchor," Kemling said. "From the chart he looked like the one to beat. He showed a lot of speed in his last outing. I think he may have gotten a bad break and just couldn't get going from that."

Where will Roman Doc go after the Fairgrounds meeting is over?

"I think we'll take him to Haworth," Kemling said. "They've got some pretty good races for 3-year-olds out there."

It was Jones' second victory of the day. His first came with Terra Lad (\$11.80) in the fifth, but by the time he rode his last horse, he had also accounted for two more place finishes to bring his total to three.

Bettors in the fifth race exacta pool set a mutual record with \$43,965, eclipsing the old record of \$43,044 set in the fifth race on the last day of the 1973 season.

In addition, \$448,206 was wagered for a one-day mutual handle record, breaking the old record of \$441,970 set also on the last day of racing last year.

ResultsPage 7D

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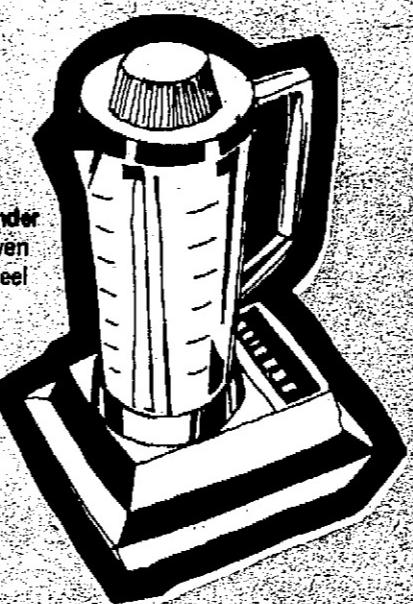
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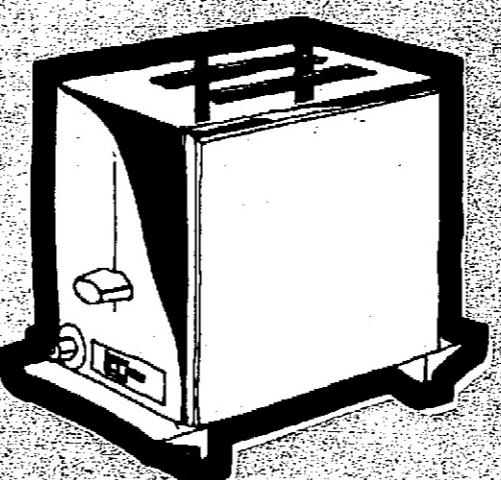
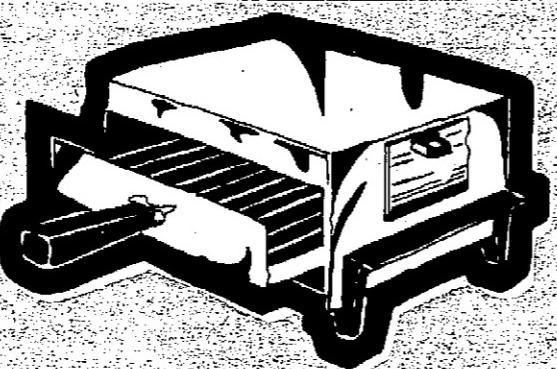
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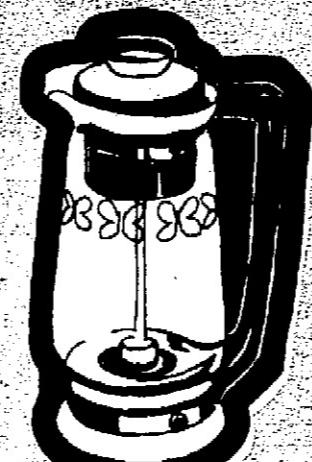
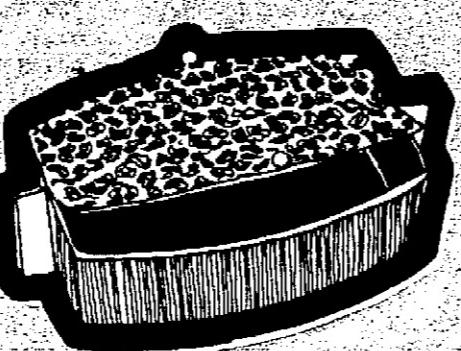


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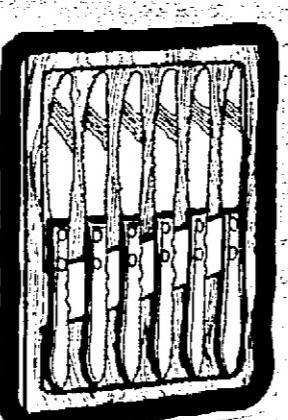


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Marriages Told For 10 Newlyweds

Milford — Miss Peggy Ann Vosta became the bride of Michael Wayne Stroebing of Rising City in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Stroebing of Rising City and Ronald Vosta.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Friedli of Denver. Miss Bonnie Vosta was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Kay Wheeler of Lexington, Sally Vosta and Debbie Vosta and Mrs. Peggy Rasmussen of Utica.

Best man was David Stroebing of Rising City. Jeffrey Stroebing of Rising City, Milton Bennis and David Dangler, both of Lincoln, Michael Rasmussen of Utica and John Vosta were groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Sander, Tim Hagemoser and Dan Walrath, all of Lincoln, Art Smith of Hastings and Steve Anderson.

The Stroebings will live at 520 So. 35th, Apt. 9 in Omaha.

MacDougall-Yost

The marriage of Miss Ann Denise MacDougall and Rod C. Yost took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur C. Yost of Hebron and Boyd L. MacDougall.

Maid of honor was Miss Terri Logsdon.

Mike Iversen of Houston served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Alderman and Gary McLaughlin.

A reception was held at the Nebraska Club.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Schmidt-Hutchins

Deanna Louise Schmidt and Mark Ramsey Hutchins were married in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Elbert H. Schmidt and G. B. Hutchins.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Scott of Grant.

Serving as best man was Reed Johnson and ushers were Drs. Richard D. Schmidt of Minneapolis and Joel F. Hutchins of Gordon.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Omaha.

Uttecht-Charroin

Miss Shelley Ann Uttecht became the bride of James Alfred Charroin of Fayetteville, N.C., in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lyle A. Uttecht and James H. Charroin.

Miss Diane Renee Uttecht was maid of honor, and Jack Charroin was best man. Steve Uttecht and Jeff Charroin were ushers.

After Mr. Charroin's discharge from the U.S. Army, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

McKenna-Kean

White Plains, N.Y. — Married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard's Catholic Church were Miss Rita Catherine McKenna and Joseph Edward Kean of Lincoln, Neb. Performing the ceremony was the bride's brother, the Rev. Thomas F. McKenna.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Kean of Humboldt, Neb., and Eugene McKenna.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Ann Seiler.

Gaylor Cradduck of Ohiowa, Neb., was best man. Ushers were Jon Feistner of Lincoln, Eugene McKenna Jr. of New York City, Francis McKenna and Bernard R. Seiler Jr.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus.

They will live in Lincoln.

Dolan-Finke

On a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada, are Douglas D. Finke and his bride, the former Mary K. Dolan. They were married in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Patrick's Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph P. Dolan and Donald W. Finke.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Roxi Peters. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Jeannie Reeder of Windsor, Colo., and Pat Stefkovich and Miss Pam Finke.

Best man was Dale Finke. Jerry Edmunds, Tyson Hill and Daryl Coffey were groomsmen. Ushers were Tim Hajek and Mike Stefkovich.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge.

Poland-Bollinger

Shawnee, Kan. — Miss Linda Raye Poland and Robert Patrick Bollinger of Kansas City, Mo., exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clifton C. Poland of Sprague, Neb., and J. Patrick Bollinger of Kansas City.

Mrs. Bonnie Helzer of Lincoln, Neb., was matron of honor. Mrs. Kathleen Ways of Kansas City, and Miss Kathleen Sullivan of Denver were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Dennis O'Brien of Little Rock, Ark. Bill Foley and Larry Skidmore, both of Kansas City, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jim O'Hare and Jack Foley, both of Kansas City.

A reception was held at Thousand Oaks Clubhouse.

The couple will live in Grandview, Mo., following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Johnson-Benes

Miss Betty Ann Johnson and Dale Edward Benes were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julian C. Johnson of Nehawka, and the late Mr. Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benes of Hallam.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. John C. Jorgensen of Omaha. Mmes. Stan Atkins of Nehawka and Jerry Soucie were bridesmaids.

Don Benes of Hallam was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Kranz of Crete and Joy Luff. Seating the guests were John C. Jorgensen and Larry Hermance, both of Omaha.

A dance was held at Pla-Mor Ballroom.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Robinson-Frink

Columbus — Miss Tamara Lynn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Robinson, and Daniel Don Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frink of Norfolk, were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Suzie Speicher of Kearney. Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Carroll and the Misses Debbie Carta and Bonnie Weyer were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Brad Frink of Norfolk. Brian Frink of Norfolk, LeRoy Nelson of Carroll and Craig Steinhauser were groomsmen. Ushers were Jon Behner of Hoskins, Brad Dangberg of Wayne, Doug Jenkins of Carroll and Terry Robinson.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Columbus.

Engel-Nosal

Columbus — The marriage of Julian Engel of Richland and Darold Nosal took place at St. John Lutheran Church in Shell Creek.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John H. Engel of Richland and Richard Nosal.

The couple lives in Columbus.

Brock, Cards Zip Past Cubs

NATIONAL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lou Brock says his concept of baserunning is not to break records—just "to win, to win, to win."

But if he keeps running the way he has to produce St. Louis Cardinals' victories as he did Saturday, he admits that Maury Wills' "unbreakable" record of 104 stolen bases set in 1962 might be left in the dust.

The Cards outfielder stole his 64th base of the season, the 689th of his career, in the second inning against the Chicago Cubs Saturday on national television. The steal forced a miscue that allowed the winning run to score in a 32 Cardinals' victory.

It kept Brock slightly ahead of Wills' pace because Wills did not get his 64th steal until August 17.

"You have to execute the steal," Brock said. "I only go when I have a good jump. Whenever I don't have a good jump I go back. Then when they (his opponents) don't execute, it's to your advantage."

The Cubs didn't execute at all Saturday, especially when it counted.

They committed five errors and, with the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, Brock on first base and Mike Tyson on third, Brock broke for second and the Cubs failed to cover.

New Cubs' manager Jim Marshall said he put on the sign for catcher Steve Swisher to "throw through" rather than faking a throw to second and holding Tyson on third. He said that apparently, either Kessinger or second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz missed the sign, and both stayed at their positions while Swisher's peg bounced into centerfield.

"I think he would have been out," Marshall said.

"We obviously had a communications problem," said Kessinger. "One guy (Grabarkewitz) didn't think he was going to throw through."

The miscue, after a porous Cubs defense contributed to two St. Louis runs in the first, was all

rookie pitcher Bob Forsch needed to record his third win in five decisions.

St. Louis capitalized on sloppy fielding by the Cubs to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Chicago tied it in the bottom half of the inning but St. Louis scored another unearned run in the se-

cond inning and Forsch allowed

just five hits and no runs the rest of the way. He struck out three and walked none in hiking his record to 3-2 since being called up from Tulsa on July 4.

Second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz, purchased by the Cubs from the Philadelphia Phillies on July 9, committed errors in the first, second and fourth innings before being pulled from the lineup for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Brock led off the game with a

double into the leftfield corner off starter and loser Bill Bonham, 9-12, to spark a tworun rally. Bake McBride singled him home, Grabarkewitz, and shortstop Don Kessinger, who also committed two errors, each bobbled double play balls to let in a run.

Chicago tied it in the bottom of the inning on singles by Kessinger and Rick Monday, a passed ball, and a two-out double by Billy Williams.

Golf Win To Barrow

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Barbara Barrow, until now a 19-year-old unknown on the women's amateur golf scene, rallied from a two-hole deficit with five holes to play Saturday to capture a convincing 3-1, 36 hole triumph over Mrs. Janet Engesser, to win the 1974 Trans-National Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Barrow, Chula Vista, Calif., turned things around with a birdie on the 13th hole of the second round then went on to win four straight holes, climaxing the match with a four-foot birdie putt on 17. It was the first major amateur win for Miss Barrow, who last year lost in the first round of the tournament.

Mrs. Engesser, Huntington Beach, Calif., gave up key holes and her lead with bad drives on 14, 15 and 16 of the second round and couldn't make up the difference.

Earlier Mrs. Engesser had rallied from a three hole deficit on the first 18 to pull within one at the halfway point, then took the lead by two holes midway through the second 18; until the pair reached the 13th.

"That was definitely my turning point," said Miss Barrow, who eased a beautiful third shot onto the green close enough for the birdie. "I was down at that stage and I really needed the boost."

Moines, Iowa — Lincolnite Lonnie Jensen captured the season point title at Marion County Fairgrounds Race Track here Saturday night.

Jensen, who was declared a fifth-place finisher in the rain-abbreviated finals, garnered 1240½ points to edge Pleasant

Point's Ken Saldana, 1-1.

Trophy dash (3 laps) — 1. Parkinson; 2.

Jensen; 3. Saldana, 4. Dosher.

A Feature (based on time trials) — 1.

Dawley; 2. Dosher; 3. Leavitt;

4. Saldana; 5. Jensen; 6. Parkinson; 7.

Saldana; 8. Bahr.

Lincoln Clubs

Remain Alive

Grand Island — The three Lin-

coln teams stayed alive here

Saturday in the State High

School Girls Softball Tournamen-

tment, but one of them will be

ousted in this double-elimination

match early Sunday.

Roberts and Gerry's, who

each have one loss, meet at 9

a.m. here with the Lincoln

Swingers, one of only two un-

defeated teams remaining, face

the other unbeaten squad,

Scottsbluff Lindsay Bubbiers, at

2 p.m.

Saturday results found Polk

beating Gerry's 6-5, the Swingers

nipping Roberts 6-5, Gerry's

downing the Grand Island VFW,

8-4; Roberts trouncing Page-

Orchard, 14-4. Gerry's ripping

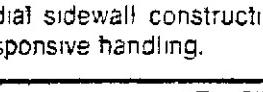
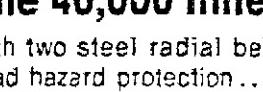
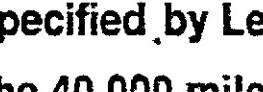
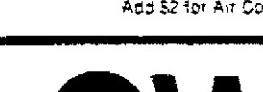
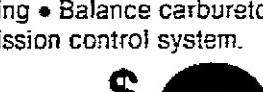
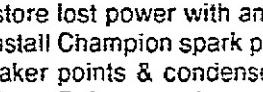
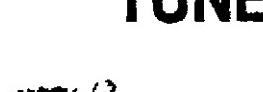
Gering Moose Lodge, 22-3 and

the Swingers tripping O'Neill,

13-9.

General Tire

Mid-Summer Service Offers





Carole Jo Skala takes time out on the 12th fairway to put some lip stick on during the Wheeling LPGA tournament.

Skala Increases Wheeling Lead

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Carole Jo Skala carved two strokes off par Saturday and assumed an almost-insurmountable six-stroke lead after two rounds of the Wheeling Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic.

Mrs. Skala combined a 70 with her first-round score of 69 for a five-under-par 139 over Oglebay Park's Speidel course.

Heading into Sunday's final round, she was the only member of the field under par.

Ruffian Sets Stakes Mark At Monmouth

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Ruffian polished off the only three opponents brave enough to run against her in the \$104,480 Sorority at Monmouth Park Saturday, living up to her billing as one of the nation's best 2-year-old fillies.

But Ruffian, who set a new stakes record of 1:09 on a fast track, was hard-pressed by runner-up Hot n Nasty, who was 2 1/4 lengths back at the finish of the six furlongs.

The overwhelming favorite of the bettors in the crowd of 26,133, Ruffian paid \$2.60 in the win-only wagering.

Stream Across and Wee Bit of Irish—the only other entries—finished third and fourth respectively, more than 20 lengths in back of the first pair.

Ruffian, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez and Hot n Nasty, ridden by Darrell McHargue, brushed slightly as they raced side by side in the stretch. But the slight bump did not impede either filly.

The winner managed to take advantage of her size and powerful stride to pull in front as the two contenders approached the wire.

Ruffian had broken more slowly than her three rivals. But the Locust Hill Farm entry quickly ranged up alongside of Dan Lasseter's Hot n Nasty, who went to the front from the outside post position.

Falling behind by a length midway down the backstretch, Hot n Nasty came up along side Ruffian after the first quarter mile—run in 21.3-5 seconds. The half mile was run in 44.1-5.

Daybrook Farm's Stream Across and Crown Stable's Wee Bit of Irish were distant finishers in the 19th running of the Sorority.

All four fillies carried 119 pounds each in the race.

Scoring In WFL Better

Associated Press
The fans are getting more offense from the new World Football League.

As it enters its fourth week, the WFL is beginning to fulfill the promise of promoters that it would provide "wide-open" football.

Last week, in six games, league teams scored 235 points, quite a jump from first-week competition, when 161 points were scored.

In fact, Birmingham and Memphis exploded for a total of 91 points during Memphis' 58-33 victory Wednesday, while the Hawaiians beat the Detroit Wheels, 36-16.

Contrast that scoring with some "baseball score" performances opening day when the Florida Blazers beat Hawaii 8-7 and Birmingham scored an 11-7 triumph over Southern California.

That Birmingham-Memphis game Wednesday was seen by 61,319 fans at Birmingham, breaking the opening-day attendance mark of 59,112 set at Jacksonville, Fla.

But Birmingham was able to hold the attendance record for less than 24 hours as Philadelphia drew 64,719 to mammouth John F. Kennedy Stadium to watch the Bell lose to the New York Stars.

However, total attendances during the third week was lower than that of the inaugural week by nearly 30,000, but still was about 217,000.

Part of the reason for the lower figure last week came from the crowds of 10,080 in Hawaii Sunday and 15,729 at Orlando, Fla., home of the Blazers.

After 18 games, the WFL has drawn 624,094 fans for a league average of 34,672.

In their two games, Philadelphia has averaged 60,126 fans while Birmingham has drawn an average of 57,275 for its two encounters.

The lowest attendance figures for two home games belongs to Florida which is averaging 17,177, and which announced Friday it was lowering attendance figures on its opening game to 11,484—more than 7,000 less than previously reported.

Club officials said some 4,000 persons slipped into the game while about 3,000 received complimentary tickets.

Walter Tops AAA Hitting

Colonel Sanders easily captured the Lincoln AAA Slow Pitch Softball League title this season, defeating three teams for second by six games.

Leading the league in hitting was Wentz Plumbing and Heating's Alex Walter who led in batting with a .593 mark and also in home runs with 12. Joe Grenfell of Colonel Sanders paced the league champions with a fourth best batting average of .514 and second best home run total of eight.

With the regular season concluded, Lincoln teams will be involved in post-season tournaments.

On Aug. 5 the Lincoln AAA Slow Pitch tournament will pit all AAA teams against other Lincoln teams.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Co. Sanders	24	3	.859	
Wentz	18	9	.667	6
Luth. Mutual	18	9	.667	6
St. Louis	18	9	.667	6
Saints	15	12	.556	6
Waverly	13	14	.481	7
Ace TV	12	15	.444	7
West O.	8	19	.250	16
Parrish	7	20	.259	17
	2	25	.074	22

Top Hitters

Alex Walter, Wentz, .593; Guy Ingles, Massachusetts Mutual, .559; Mick Zangari, Wentz, .555; Joe Grenfell, Col. Sanders, .552; John Johnson, Wentz, .550; Rick Voss, Luthern Mutual and Ken Olsen, Library, .550; Dennis Seaman, Library, .511; Steve Brennan, .483; Bryan Grosscup, Library, .480; Herb Pearson, Sam's, .474; Tom White, Massachusetts Mutual and Bob O'Brien, Lamerson Mutual, .463; Scott Root, Sam's, .451.

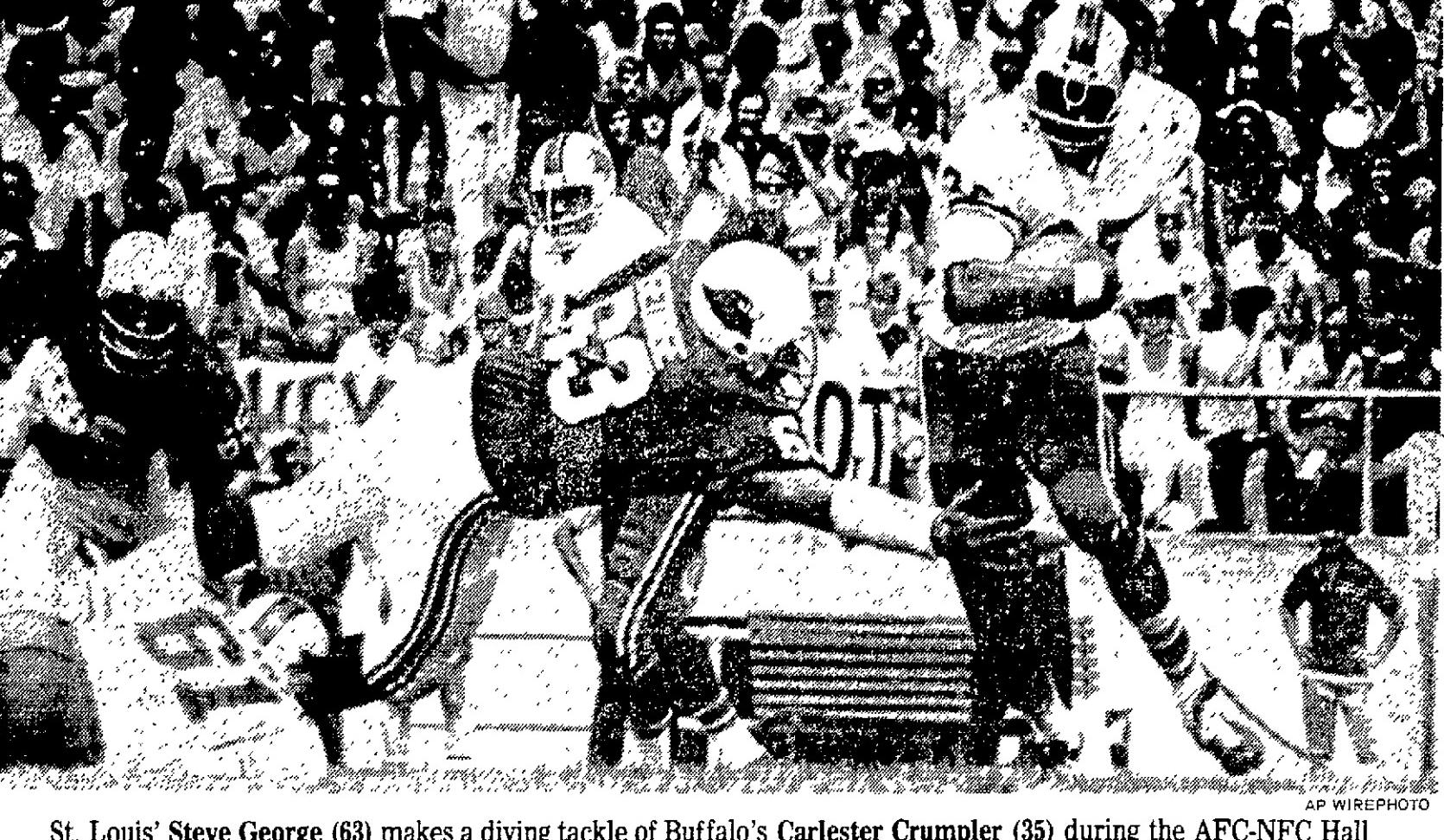
Home Run Leaders

Alex Walter, Wentz, 12; Joe Grenfell, Col. Sanders, 8; Steve Brennan, Sam's, Guy Ingles, Massachusetts Mutual and John Brown, Col. Sanders, 6; Bryan Grosscup, Library, 5; Mick Zangari, Wentz, 4.

Falcons' Martin Inks New Pact

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Ben Martin, Air Force Academy head football coach for the past 16 years, announced Saturday he has signed a new five-year contract.

Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, said Martin still had one year remaining on his old contract, signed in 1970. He said Martin's new agreement with the school will give him the longest tenure in service academy football history.



St. Louis' Steve George (63) makes a diving tackle of Buffalo's Carlester Crumpler (35) during the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game Saturday.

Bynum Propels Cardinals Past Bills

NATIONAL

Coach Don Coryell still gave him the game ball.

"I respect this man," Coryell said. "He came to Canton to do one thing—play football."

Bill Bynum, a free agent quarterback, passed for two touchdowns in the game marred by players' pickets. However, there were no incidents.

Coryell was surprised over his team's performance under such trying circumstances.

"Our execution was super—super from the standpoint of what these players had to go through today," he said.

The annual Hall of Fame contest was played with mostly free agents and rookies while nearly

50 veterans picketed the nationally televised game in the opening quarter to the Buffalo 20-yard line, the springboard to Bynum's five-yard strike to Johnson.

The pickets failed to cut into the near-capacity crowd of more than 17,286 watching the exhibition in muggy, 87-degree heat.

Bynum, once on the Washington Redskins taxi squad, passed five yards to Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and 13 yards to Bill Porter. Johnson, a free agent rookie from the University of Wisconsin, also scored on a one-yard run.

Buffalo's scoring came on Boris Shlapak's 26 and 27-yard field goals and an 11-yard run by quarterback Gary Marangi, the Bills' No. 3 draft choice from Boston College.

Keith Denison, a rookie from San Diego State, set up two of the three St. Louis touchdowns with brilliant punt returns. The 5-foot-8, 165 pound wide receiver

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Buffalo, Marangi, 427

Griffin, 10-21; Calhoun, 5-20; St. Louis, Johnson, 11-31; Harrison, 13-30; Porter, 8-24

RECEIVING — Buffalo, Calhoun, 7-46

Gant, 13; Harris, 2-6; St. Louis, Denison, 3-3; Porter, 2-30; Johnson, 7-23

PASSING — Buffalo, Marangi, 18-80, 107 yards; Hare, 5-120, 41; St. Louis, Griffin, 11-20, 80; Brune, 3-50, 27

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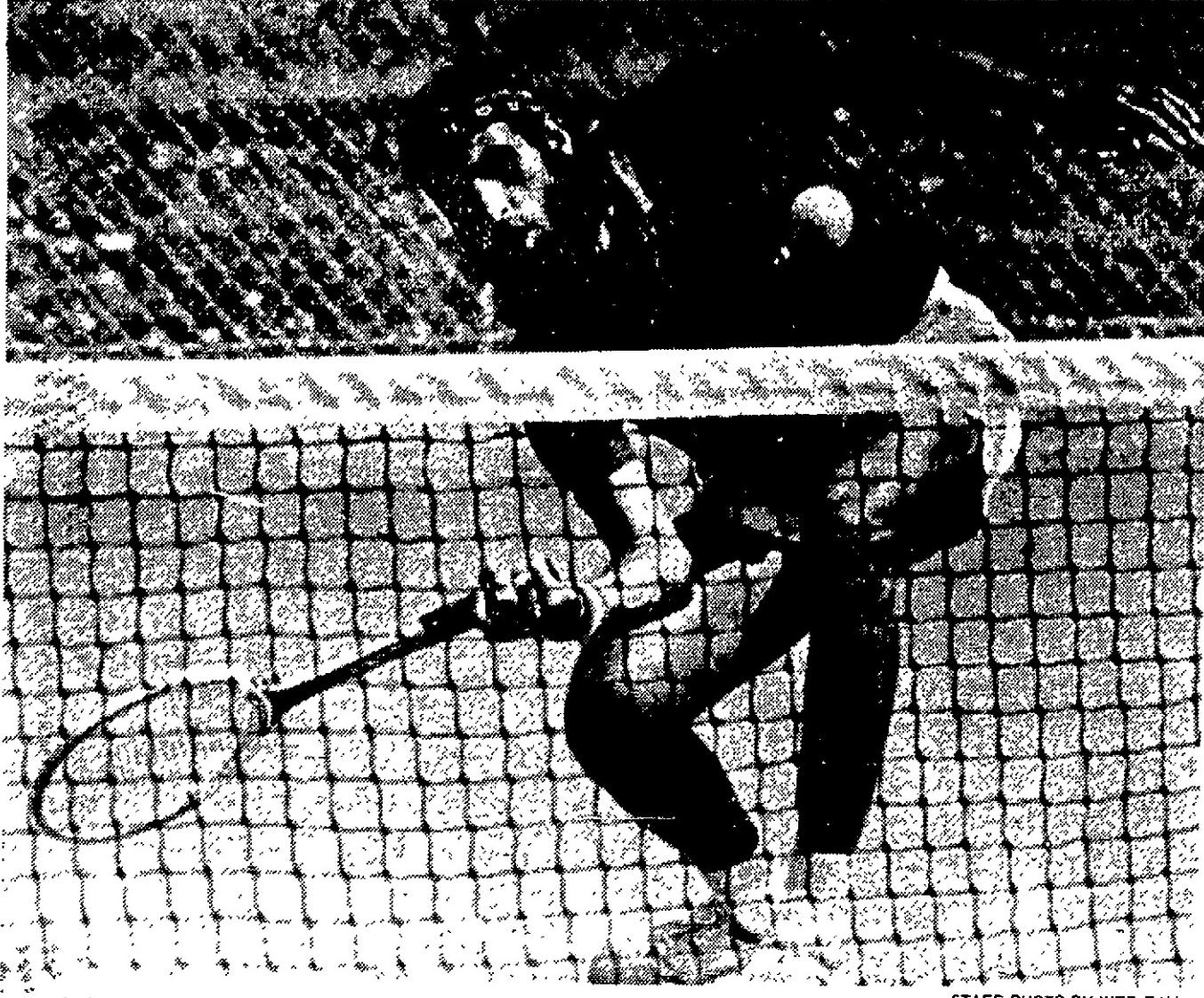
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Sig Garnett makes a return near the net during the Lincoln Adult Open Tennis tournament.

Seeded Players Advance In Lincoln Open Tourney

Seeded players advanced in all brackets during the first day of competition in the Lincoln Open Tennis Tournament held at Woods Park Saturday.

Omaha's Brenda Braig, top seed in the women's division, and winner of the Lincoln Girl's 18 tournament earlier in the year, breezed through her quarterfinal match and will face Susan Patterson of Atlantic, Iowa in the semis. Ruth Anderson and Barb Scribner, both of Lincoln, will meet in the other semifinal match.

In the men's division, the top three seeds advanced. Enrique Sanchez of Wilber, a member of Doane College's tennis team, will play Lincoln's Sig Garnett, winner of the recent Lincoln Kiwanis tournament. They are seeded second and third.

The Men's top seed, Harry Taylor, romped through four matches without the loss of a set Saturday, and will meet Jim Rathe of Lincoln, in the Open semifinals. He will also play Lincoln's Wallace Rudolph in the finals of the Men's 35 division.

The tournament will continue tomorrow at Woods Park, with semifinal matches being held in the morning, and finals in all events, both singles and doubles, slated for the afternoon.

Fish Stop Kearney

GENOA, Neb. (AP)—The last unbeaten team fell from the ranks of the state semi-pro baseball tournament here Saturday night as Lincoln Fish Store shut out Kearney 7-0.

The Lincoln team jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning on three walks, an error, Norm Glissman's single and a three-run home run by Randy Miller.

Lincoln got another run in the fifth inning to back a one-hitter by Bob Munson and Mark Weber.

REGIONAL

Men's Singles

First Round: Oshima def. Clay, 6-4, 6-3; Roach def. Roehrs, 7-5, 6-1; Fisher def. McBride, 6-1, 6-1; Rugg def. Gossard, 6-3, 4-6, ret.; Myers def. Baker, 6-0, 6-0; Patterson def. Baker, 6-0, 6-1; Anderson def. Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Marx def. Rogodino, 6-1, 6-0; Schreiber def. Taylor, 6-1, 6-3; Kasher def. Twomey, 6-0, 6-2; Schreiber def. Taylor, 6-1, 6-1; Fisher def. Gossard, 6-1, 6-0; Kasher def. Hopper, 6-1, 6-0; Rathe def. Rogers, 6-1, 6-2; Duncan def. D. Fisher, 6-3, 6-2; Roach def. Bemis, def. Gossard, 6-3, 6-2; Rugg def. Starmier, def. Hrdlicka, 6-0, 6-1; Krissman def. Mayers, 6-2, 6-3; Walman def. LaFerla, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Kasher, 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round: Taylor def. Huffer, 6-2, 6-0; Harley def. West, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Jefferson, 6-3, 6-3; Duncan def. Roach, 6-4, 6-2; Sanchez def. Ounas, 6-1, 6-3; Rugg def. Bullock, 6-4, 6-1; Starmier def. Kasher, 6-1, 6-2; Garnett def. the Wall, 6-4, 6-3.

Quarters: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

Semifinals: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

Finals: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

Third Round: Taylor def. Huffer, 6-2, 6-0; Harley def. West, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Jefferson, 6-3, 6-3; Duncan def. Roach, 6-4, 6-2; Sanchez def. Ounas, 6-1, 6-3; Rugg def. Bullock, 6-4, 6-1; Starmier def. Kasher, 6-1, 6-2; Garnett def. the Wall, 6-4, 6-3.

Finals: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

Fourth Round: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

Finals: Taylor def. Harley, 6-1, 6-4; Rathe def. Duncan, 6-1, 6-2; Sanchez def. Rugg, 6-3, 6-4; Garnett def. Starmier, 6-2, 6-4.

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Finals:</

Goit Snaps Junior Mark With 725 Series at Plaza

After many years without a 700 series in Lincoln by a junior bowler it seemed likely it would be a long time until someone matched 14-year-old Mickey Coatsman's feat on July 17, when he shot exactly 700 at Plaza Bowl.

But, amazingly enough, it took just eight days. Last Thursday, Ron Goit shot past Mickey's achievement when he bowled 236-245-244-725.

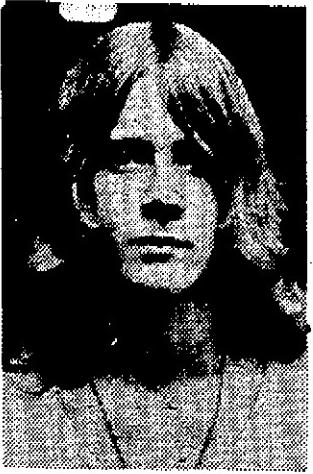
"I couldn't believe it," said the 16-year-old Goit after he shot the round. "I knew I had a chance after the second game. I was nervous, but not too much."

Goit, who has been bowling for the past three years in junior leagues at various houses, says he got interested just for fun. "Some guys talked me into going one day just for something to do. I enjoyed it and kept going more," Goit said.

He must be having a lot of fun, because Goit is now bowling in five leagues. He says his averages range from 182 to 190.

Goit says he would like to become a pro bowler. "I don't know whether I can or not. But I'm thinking about it now (after the 725 series)."

Goit, a graduate of Irving Junior High who will be a sophomore at Southeast High School this fall, said he really



Ron Goit
725 Series

couldn't single anybody out as being most helpful to his bowling. "I just practice a lot," he noted.

A lefthander, Goit had 26 strikes in his series.

At Plaza

Top Men's Series — John Madsen, 745; Doug Parker, 692; Mike Evans, 687; Larry Vance, 670; Doug Christ, 658; Chuck Gandy, 657; Gene Bolt, 653-646; Rod Farnell, 632.

Top Men's Games — Mike Harre, 287; John Esquivel, 279; John Madsen, 262; Rich Dillon, 255; Doug Christ, 247; Clancy Christen, 246; Mark Petersen, 242.

Top Women's Series — Lettie Evans, 593; Nancy Jones, 563; Pauline Towle, 553; Norma Haggard, 542; Sharon Jones, 539; Shirley Gilmore, 533; Jean Kohlman, 531; Sheryl Snyder, 530; Carolyn Pajar, 522.

Top Women's Games — Faye Martin, 526; Lettie Evans, 522; Nancy Jones, 219; Donna Weatherly, 209; Sherian McCarr, 209; Debbie Ebers, 207; Jean Kohlman, 205; Lu Huff, 205; Pauline Towle, 201.

At DUAL SYSTEM DRIVING SCHOOL there are

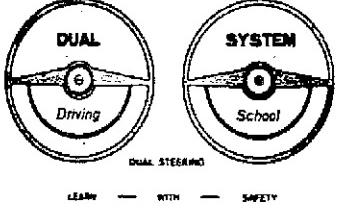
NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN TO GET YOUR DRIVING LESSONS!

Special, dual-control cars mean that you can learn to drive with your instructor in constant control of the car. He'll pick you up at your door and bring you back after each lesson. No extra charge for BankAmericard or Master Charge. You'll learn to drive at your convenience, and get a discount on your first three lessons.

For information call

477-5223

We're located at
3601 "O" St.
Lincoln, Nebraska



Kegler Straub Gets Paycheck

Houston — Bill Straub of Lincoln earned \$50 in the recently-concluded Houston Open Bowling Tournament.

Straub earned his check in the pro-am division of the meet.



FAIRGROUNDS Results

Saturday

First race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 3-5.

Arctic Bunny (Anderson) 7.00 3.40 2.80

Jerry's Royal (Kruger) 6.20 4.60

Milk Pail (Cudie) 8.40

Also ran: Nickeland, Rina's Brother, Little Sac Chassal, Heidi Win, Wooden Swan.

At Parkway

Top Men's Series — Roger Florom, 612; Wally Schroeder, 612; Greg Tschupp, 605.

Top Men's Games — Steve Jackson, 247; Wally Schroeder, 241; Fred Reichel, 239; Roger Florom, 231; Alan Lang, 237; Ron Goit, 219; Vickie Russell, 209.

Top Junior Girls' Series — Dobby Grossenbach, 554-532; Becky Phenix, 408.

Top Junior Girls' Games — Debbie Grossenbach, 202-192-187; Vickie Russell, 156; Becky Phenix, 153.

Top Senior Men's Series — Doc Krause, 533; Tom Gandy, 528; Jim Clegg, 521; Howard Nessell, 524; Ron Mays, 523.

Top Senior Men's Games — Doc Krause, 228-222; Howard Nessell, 219; Bill Wisby, 208; Bud Crump, 204; Irl Peters, 202.

Top Senior Women's Series — Mary Read, 193; Betty Underwood, 505.

Top Senior Women's Games — Mary Underwood, 184; Catherine Lewis, 183; Emily Petersen, 179; Ruth Hall, 179.

Top Junior Boys' Series — Richard Paulsen, 644; Kelly Sager, 222; Rod Mays, 219.

Top Junior Girls' Series — Nancy Northrup, 204; Lee Northrup, 193; Carol Petersen, 181; Gini Morse, 188; Nancy Northrup, 157.

At Hollywood

Top Men's Series — Doug Portsch, 624; Dan Wendt, 628; Bruce Steecken, 607; Gary Kropp, 587.

Top Men's Games — Doug Portsch, 246; Glen Rosenthal, 235; Steve Lauden, 226; Gary Kropp, 232; Joe Jurick, 225; Bruce Steecken, 221-211; Steve Nye, 205; Bob Fillius, 206.

Top Women's Series — Lettie Evans, 593; Nancy Jones, 563; Pauline Towle, 553; Shirley Gilmore, 533; Jean Kohlman, 531; Sheryl Snyder, 530; Carolyn Pajar, 522.

Top Women's Games — Faye Martin, 526; Lettie Evans, 522; Nancy Jones, 219; Donna Weatherly, 209; Sherian McCarr, 209; Debbie Ebers, 207; Jean Kohlman, 205; Lu Huff, 205; Pauline Towle, 201.

Sunday

Second race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14-5.

Arctic Bunny (Calderon) 8.60 4.60 3.20

Pretzel (Werrel) 8.00 6.20

Apart (Reeves) 4.60

Also ran: Appala Flight, The Dutchman, Junior Doran, Sinal Pappe, Barnie B.

Dally Double (4-8) \$24.40

Third race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12-5.

Cresty Pose (Reeves) 31.80 11.00 5.80

Loons Buster (Jones) 5.20 3.40

H Kaw (Meyer) 4.00

Alaskan — Wally White Eye, House Speaker, My Friendly, Fensman.

Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 1-5.

Miss Aggieville (Trotter) 5.00 2.60 2.20

Miss April Face (Calderon) 2.40 2.20

Good By Bob (King) 2.60

Also ran: King Od, Polly's Bay, Some Damas, Sturdy Princess, Should Ramble.

Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14.

Uncle Lad (Lund) 71.80 6.80 4.20

Nail Buff (Phelos) 9.20 3.60

Race A Foot (Calderon) 2.40

Alto Ranch (Casper, Cardenas Jr., Boot Mountain, Octavio Jimenez) 6.80

Exacta (3-5) \$169.80

Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlong, T — 1:12 3-5.

Wild Wind (Anderson) 5.20 3.40 2.60

OKlahoma Shiel (Retelle) 4.40 3.40

Also ran: Deseraia, Shoulda Win, Gundia, Miss Sarpy County, Henry Jensen.

Seventh race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, State Fair Handicap, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13.

Roman Dog (Jones) 5.20 5.40 5.20

Foreign Intent (Kropp) 4.40 4.00

Texas Herbie (Calderon) 4.60

Also ran: Roanie Razo, Anchor, Double Bourbon Villa Fire, Dumble, Jesta Honey.

Eighth race, purse \$7,200, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, one mile, T — 1:40 4-5.

Bon's Whiz (Anderson) 6.20 3.20 2.60

Larksville (Jones) 6.60 3.60

Shopaholic (Retelle) 4.20

Also ran: Mieterme, Bet's Robin Jac, Merrill's Flight, Derby Bill.

Ninth race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, one mile, T — 1:43 2-5.

Sap's History (Werrel) 14.40 6.40 4.00

Socerulah (Jones) 4.60 3.20

Thunder Mug (Kropp) 2.20

Also ran: On Quick, Lizzy Wiz, Light De Peace, Painters Choice, Whirl A Flag, Greenback Devil, Looky Lookey.

Exacta (10-4) \$57.70

Attendance — 6,766

Mutuel Handle — \$446,296

Demolition Derby Set With Sprint Car Show

REGIONAL

points, while Tucker trails Styskal by a scant 56 points.

In the hobby stock standings, Stan Sharp remains the leader with 197 points to runnerup Hank Bulin's 172.

Stock Car Standings

1. Terry Richards, David City, #18, 163-2. Joe Wolfe, Lincoln, #46, 165; 3. Dan Styskal, #23, 172; 3. Stan Truskus, #14, 160; 4. Ron Boettcher, #15, 162; 5. George Heiter, #19, 159; 6. Terry Nickles, #2, 154; 7. Dan Watts, #29, 140; 8. John Gerloff, #26, 124; 9. Larry Slotz, #33, 119; 10. Tim Swanson, #14, 106.

Sprint Car Standings

1. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo., #18, 170-2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, #14, 160; 3. Ray Lee Goodwin, Polo, #4, 160; 4. Russ Brammer, Wimberly, #20, 156; 5. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, #23, 159; 6. Dick Becken, Lincoln, #20, 154; 7. Jim O'Day, Beaver Crossing, #4, 159; 8. Eddie Bowes, Lincoln, #57, 158; 9. Eddie Dunkle, Lincoln, #34, 152.

City Softball Schedules

MEN

At Cooper

MONDAY

7 p.m. — Tiemann Construction vs Nebr Shaver vs Eastern Ambulance (A).

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs Waterbed Co. (A).

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Nebr. Air Museum vs Flyboys DX (A-SP); 8:00 p.m. — Clock Tower Barbers vs Winner of CTU — Tarlons (A).

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Women's American Liberty Life vs Jaycees vs Winner of 155 Cannon OK Electric (A-SP); 8:00 p.m. — The Best vs Hammons (B-SP).

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Winner of Electric Shaver vs Eastern Ambulance vs N.C. + Hybrids (A); 8:30 p.m. — Tropics vs Tiemann Construction (C-SP).

SATURDAY

7 p.m. — Winner of Brunning — Satellites vs Winner of Maries — Hooper Bros. (A); 8:30 p.m. — Winner of Don's Mobil — Waterbed Co. vs Winner of Lincoln Transportation vs Salem Oilers (A).

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Winner of Electric Shaver vs Eastern Ambulance vs N.C. + Hybrids (A-SP); 8:30 p.m. — Hy Gain vs Trinity Industries (D-SP); 9:30 p.m. — Hy Gain vs Trinity Industries (C-SP).

MONDAY

7 p.m. — 1 — Colonial Inn vs Lincoln Telephone Co. (B-SP); 2 — Samsonites vs Archer Daniels (B-SP).

T

Glamor of Racing Dims For Bettenhausen Clan

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9D

By Harvey Duck
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Back in 1960 Tony Bettenhausen said "Auto racing is safer than driving in street traffic. You don't have any distractions like listening to a ball game on the car radio or engaging anybody in silly conversation."

Tough Tony Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., felt comfortable in race cars — even after he had survived 28 crashes and had twice been seriously injured.

It was the 29th wreck that killed him in May, 1961 at Indianapolis. Now, his eldest son, Gary is recuperating from serious injuries suffered July 4. Another son, Merle, who lost his right arm in racing, is quitting the sport.

And it may be that the starry-eyed glamor of auto racing no longer mesmerizes the Bettenhausen clan as it once did, and they are coming to recognize it as simply a hazardous way of earning a living.

"I'm quitting," Merle said recently, "because I've become increasingly concerned about being injured again."

Gary, 33, is recovering at his recently purchased farm in Monrovia, Ind. His dirt car crashed in Syracuse, N.Y., and Gary broke both collarbones, cracked several ribs, his nose and a bone near his left eye. His right thumb was almost severed.

"I'll be back driving just as soon as I'm able . . . maybe in two months or so," insisted Gary last week. "The doctors tell me that I should be as good as new and it's just a question of waiting for everything to heal."

Yet, the enthusiasm that had accompanied him through a dozen years on the pro circuit seemed to be lacking. Perhaps the post-crash aches had sapped his exuberance. Or, a second lengthy hospitalization — he was also injured in a 1972 crash — might be prompting fresh thoughts about continuing a racing career.

NATIONAL

Gary is not likely to return to racing as quickly as he hopes.

"The doctors examined him again the other day," explained Merle, "and discovered that his left collarbone wasn't lined up right. They were really concerned because he had only 80 per cent movement in the arm. It was semi-paralyzed, so some neurosurgeons were called in to see if they could determine what the problem was."

Extensive examination resulted in a decision for corrective surgery, and although post-operative prognosis was encouraging, his return to racing apparently will be delayed.

If Gary has any hesitancy about retiring, Merle no longer does.

Merle, who suffered facial burns and lost his right arm in a crash at Michigan International Speedway two years ago, had made a remarkable comeback and was running second on the U.S. Auto Club Midget Circuit when he decided that enough was enough. The car had been fitted with a specially designed steering wheel that allowed Merle to drive with an artificial arm.

"It was Gary's wreck as much as anything that finally helped me to make up my mind," said Merle, "Although I had been thinking seriously about quitting for the past few weeks."

"I had really made up my mind to win the midget division this year. But, I feel that I've proved my point. I showed that I could race again after my accident."

"Anyhow, I'd been worrying recently about getting hurt again in a race. It really bothered me. I couldn't sleep and I was smoking too much."

"But, when Gary got hurt, that was it."

"Everybody in the family has always thought of Gary as a sort of 'Iron Man' and if a great driver like him can get hurt, I figured that it could happen to me again a lot easier."

Also hastening his decision to retire, said Merle, was the birth eight weeks ago of his first child, a daughter, Tracy Lynn.

The third and youngest of the racing brothers, Tony, 22, has yet to turn in a major racing victory, but continues to show steady improvement. He began his professional career four years ago.

Tony, like Merle and Gary before him, cherishes one racing goal above all others — to win the Indy 500. This has been a passion with them since their father was killed in a practice run when he was a heavy favorite to win his first 500 after 14 failures.

"The three of us began pointing for Indy when our dad died," said Gary after Merle's 1972 crash.

"We made up our minds right then that one of us someday would win at Indy. I was 19 at the time; Merle was 17 and Tony was only nine and in fourth grade. But, it's been a dream that has kept us going even when things got tough."

The dream has been with Gary through seven Indy 500 appearances, including a bitterly frustrating 1972 effort, when he led for 138 of the 200 laps before ignition trouble sidelined his car.

Gary said recently: "I'm going to keep on driving and so will Tony."

"Driving a race car is what we were brought up to do. It's the one thing in life that we feel we must do and enjoy doing. It's sort of like a heritage."

"All of us believe that one of us is destined to win an Indy 500. There's nothing complicated about it. It's just a simple fact of life."

"But, when Gary got hurt, that was it."

Gun Rack Tops Field

The Gun Rack leads Class A standings in the Lincoln Industrial Trap League heading into the home stretch. Eno Meats, however, posted Class A's top team score for the night Wednesday with a 11x125.

This week's high shooters and class leaders are:

Class A

Leaders: Gun Rack, 14 pts.; Valentino's 13½ pts.

Weekly High: Team — Eno Meats, 111x125; Individual — Bill Rosenthal and Dave Fairbanks, 46x50.

Class B

Leaders: BankAmericard, 12½; Garden County and SCS, 12.

Weekly High: Team — Okay Electric, 103x125; Individual — Duane Hamm and Don Hays, 46x50.

Class C

Leaders: Cejka Rents and Burlington Northern, 14; Dean Brothers 12.

Weekly High: Team — Cejka Rents and Dean Brothers, 111x125; Individual — Bill Norris, 48x50.

Class D

Leaders: Outdoor Limited, Ltd., 13½; Archer Arms, 13.

Weekly High: Team — Gambles, 108x125; Individual — Frank Hoppe, 48x50.

Class E

Leaders: Sampson I, 11½; Leon's Tuneup, 10½.

Weekly High: Team — Dick Clark and Steve Lucas, 45x50.

Class F

Leaders: Telephone II, 14½; Oly Shooters, 11.

Weekly High: Team — Road Design, 101x125; Individual — Phil White, 48x50.

Class G

Leaders: NBC, 11, Hygain, 10½.

Weekly High: Team — Journal Star, 99x100; Individual — Dee Svoboda, 46x50.

Class H

Leaders: Larson Construction, 13½; Tartan Construction, 13.

Weekly High: Team — Bruning, 93x125; Individual — Joe Egner, 45x50.

Adult Novice Meet Slated

An adult novice tennis tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the UNL tennis courts on 14th and Y Streets.

Deadline for the meet, for beginners only, is Thursday. Entries can be obtained at either the Kep Harding Sport Shop or the Lincoln Park and Recreation Department.

Cramer to Aid U.S. Soccer

© The New York Times

New York — Soccer in the United States took its longest kick forward on Saturday when Detmar Cramer, perhaps the world's most renowned developer of the game, signed a four-year contract to work full-time in this country.

Cramer, 48, will be in charge of the Olympic and World Cup Teams and also director of coaching across the nation. His salary for a contract extending through July, 1978 is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$55,000 a year.

The announcement was made by James P. McGuire, president of the United States Soccer Federation, at a press luncheon here during the Federation's annual convention. McGuire, who attended the World Cup in West Germany, said: "This is the most significant development in the game of Soccer in this country. The appointment has been made possible in a joint project of the U.S.S.F. and the North American Soccer League."

On the plane home the day after the World Cup final in Munich, McGuire asked: "wouldn't it be great if we could get Cramer to work in the United States? It would be the greatest thing to ever happen to Soccer in our country."

"The chances of getting Cramer are not so good because everybody in the world wants him," McGuire answered to a question. "As you know, he has been greatly responsible for the development of soccer in 70 countries and he is in such great demand," McGuire said.

Gene Edwards, a member of the United States Olympic Executive Committee, and chairman of the development committee for soccer, was also on the plane, together with Kurt Lamm, the U.S.S.F.'s executive secretary.

"We would give anything in the world to get Cramer," Edwards said; Lamm nodded positively. "We kept in close touch with him during the World Cup. He told us he had offers from several countries, including Japan, Australia, Austria, and Malasia," McGuire said.

On Saturday, McGuire said: "for the past seven years, Cramer has been the first and only full-time coach of F.I.F.A. (the world governing body of the sport.) He has been responsible for the rise of Germany, but we have him now and we are very proud."

There had been much speculation in the German press during the World Cup that Cramer, who was born in Dortmund, West Germany, would be the coach of the Heartha team in Berlin.

"People in Germany are under the impression that I am on vacation in the Black Forest," Cramer said.

Cramer was here on a visit before the World Cup. Watching a New York Cosmos game at Randall's Island, he said: "I would like to work here (in the United States) because of the tremendous challenge. This country is ready now. There are hundreds of thousands of kids playing soccer."

The potential is clearly evident and what is needed is a strong development program for coaches and referees to improve the quality in these two vital areas. Consequently, the standard of play will improve and this way you lay a strong foundation for the overall development of the game," said Cramer, who speaks English, and can conduct coaching sessions in French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese.

Cramer's loss of hair makes his tiny figure appear smaller than his height, which is no more than 54. His rugged face hides a lot of kindness underneath. He is a gentle man, unless when on a soccer pitch. His legs, despite his age, are so strong it would take a linebacker to bring him down.

At the Biltmore Hotel, where the announcement was made, Cramer stood as tall as anybody when he repeated what he had said in the past:

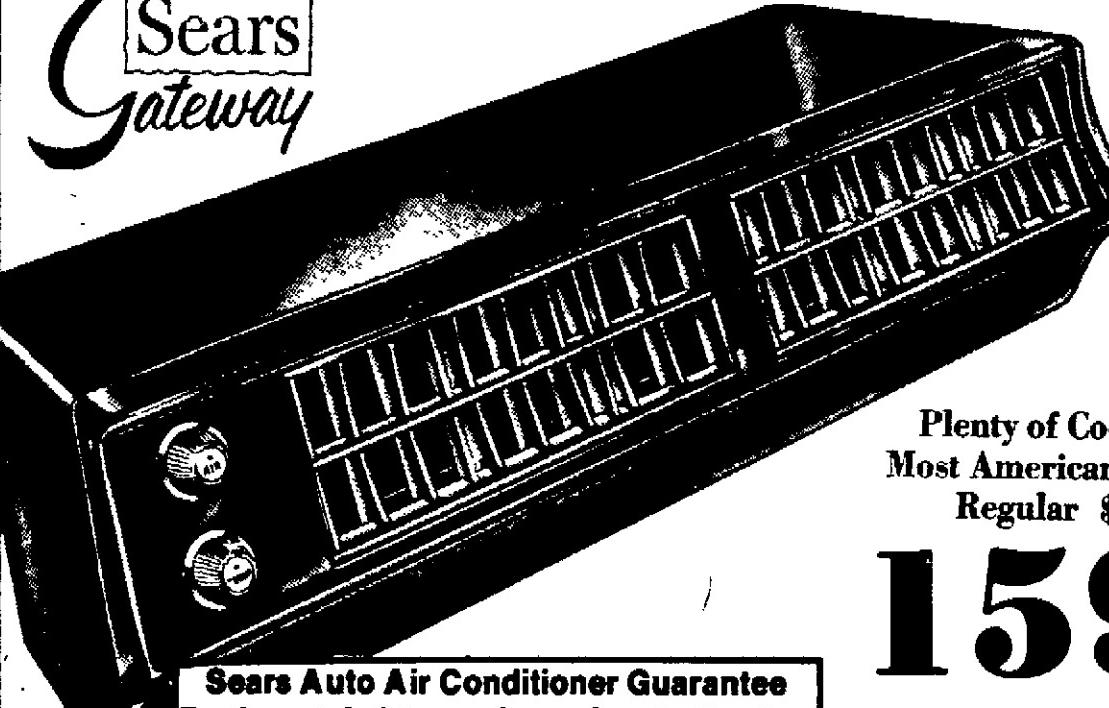
"The essential ingredients are: 1) a strong professional league which will give impetus to the college and high school programs; 2) a strong national amateur game that will produce representatives for the pan am and olympic games, and 3) a strong national team which will qualify for the 1978 World Cup in Argentina."

He continued: "with the reservoir of good native talent in the North American Soccer League and the rapidly-improved talent coming out of the colleges, the players are now available to be blended into a strong national team."

"The main objectives of our programs under Cramer's direction will be to qualify for the 1976 Olympics and the 1978 World Cup," McGuire said.

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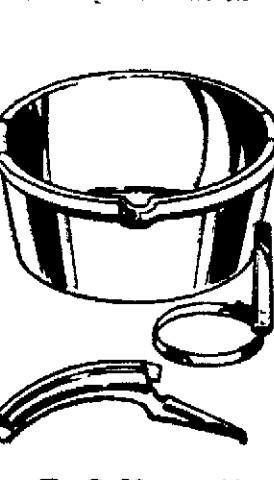
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Bullfroggers Trading Muck for Leggy Meals

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer
Branched Oak Lake—"You're not going to believe this guys, but I lost a four-year-old," Lincoln's Tom Drbal, Jr., winced. "It was the biggest bullfrog I'd ever seen and I lost it."

Drbal and Curt Kiner, also of Lincoln, led an expedition of Lincoln Journal writer Bill Kreifel and me to pursue the tasty trophy, bullfrogs.

Darkness had a solid foothold on the evening as we four Lincolners stalked silently toward the shallow backwaters of Branched Oak. The quarry croaked its presence and we were off.

Armed with flashlights, four-pronged frogging sticks, grubby jeans and old shoes, we waded into the darkness and less-than-stimulating stagnant waters.

Curt and Tom were veterans of frogging but we two journalists were relative rookies to the game.

"Four, five or six years ago this place used to be full of big lungers," Curt recalled of the full-sized bullfrogs. "But there have been so many people out here the past few years that it's pretty tough to find a four-year-old. Most of what we'll get now will be one- or two-year-olds."

Curt and Tom pointed out the one or two-year-old frogs will run about three-quarters to a pound in weight. The three-year-olds might approach two pounds or so and the four-year-olds, the King Kong of bullfrogs, can sometimes press three pounds or better.

"Back in the early days of the lake you could come out here and get your limit (eight) of four-year-olds in half an hour," Kiner chimed. A few were still present as they could be heard, with their deep, barrel-chested creaking. But they are rare and harder to get close to for a shot.

Using the flashlights, the party broke up into two teams. Tom took Bill and Curt took me in opposite directions. When a sizeable frog was spotted, the flashlights were kept on the frog until one of the hunters came close enough to make contact with the sharp end of the frogging stick.

A healthy lunge was needed to penetrate the frog enough to ensure bagging the game. And the need for the force caused rookies Bill and me to miss our first attempts. We didn't miss again, however."

Only Drbal managed to get close enough to two good-sized frogs to make contact. One, a three-year-old, he bagged. The other, the four-year-old, squirmed out of his grasp when he took it off the frog fork.

"That made me just sick," Tom cried. "It was the biggest frog I'd ever seen. You'd have had it mounted Curt. It was that big."

Kiner expressed an ambition of catching a frog the size of those of olden days when they were plentiful. Then he was going to have it mounted so he

Bill and Tom also fell into two holes in the backwaters while wading, which brings to point a safety tip for would-be froggers. Stay with the shallow water and as close to a partner as you can.

If you can't swim, go with somebody who is not only a swimmer but a good swimmer, preferably with lifeguard safety training. You never know when you'll need help. Being over cautious never hurt anybody, even if a big lunger has to get away.

Night time bullfrogging, wading water sure to ruin a good appetite and sloshing through mid-calf deep mud doesn't sound like much, but frog legs make up for it and then some at the dinner table.



Bullfrogging party attacks the swamps of Branched Oak Lake armed with flashlights and frogging sticks (at left). At right,



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

satisfied Tom Drbal, Jr., hoists some pretty fair country eating.

8D Sunday July 28, 1974 could make believers out of his friends.

"They had legs bigger than chicken drumsticks," Kiner bubbled. "They were the biggest darn things you'd ever seen. If you got one of those on the end of your stick you knew you had something."

Bill and Tom limited out with respectable sized frogs. Curt and I didn't quite make it to our limits, however.

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Outdoor Calendar

August 25: Registered trap shoot, Lincoln Ikes, Minden Gun Club, Kimball and Maxwell Gun Clubs.

August 31: Registered trap shoot, Fremont Gun Club.

September 7: Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic, Lincoln Ikes grounds.

September 28: National Hunting and Fishing day.

Lincoln Pius X football coach Vince Aldrich, left, talks with assistant coach and head basketball and baseball coach Don Kelley before heading out to do a little fishing and planning next fall's strategy.

Fish Lice Kill Walleye

Pierre, S.D. — Fisheries biologists of the Department of Game, Fish and Parks estimate that 25-33 percent of the walleye population in Lake Madison was killed by a recent outbreak of fish lice.

The outbreak which appeared July 9 killed an estimated 7,000-9,000 walleyes by July 11.

GFP assistant regional supervisor, Bill Bradwisch, Sioux Falls, said the "worst of the problem appears over."

Sieckmann became only the second Nebraska amateur to win the state's match and medal play tournaments in the same year when he captured the Men's State Amateur Tournament at Fremont Saturday with an even-par, four-day 284 total.

Sieckmann held a piece of the lead from start to finish as he fired an even par 71 during the opening round of play to share the lead with Larry Sock of Norfolk and Mark Winstrom of Omaha.

Winstrom managed to keep pace with the hot-shooting Sieckmann through the second day of play as both carded even-par rounds again, but faded Friday as Sieckmann continued to apply the pressure.

Both golfers parred the first extra hole, but Mrs. Hyland's birdie putt gave her the victory and her fifth title, tying her with Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha for the most individual championships in the 58 year history of the tournament.

Jean Hyland sank a 30-foot

sidehill putt on the second extra hole to defeat Christie Travnieck in the finals of the Nebraska Women's State Golf Championship Friday.

Mrs. Hyland, who had been

four holes down after 12 holes of play over the Omaha Country Club course, rallied with even par golf for the last nine holes,

while Mrs. Travnieck missed a series of short putts on the last six holes, forcing a sudden death playoff.

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Garden Gossip Potatoes Need Curing Before Being Stored

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

The vegetable garden is most useful when vegetables are stored for future use. Canning and freezing are the modern storage procedures and are best for many garden products. However, some of the old, time tested storage methods can be used, and for many vegetables one of the old methods is the only way.

Potatoes and onions are two vegetables that produced well in the garden this year and are not easily processed for canning and freezing. Many potatoes matured early this year and, because of the high

Lincoln, Neb., July 28, 1974

1E

Sunday Journal and Star HOME-GARDEN WANT ADS

Pages 1E and 2E
Pages 3E through 16E

temperatures, need to be dug, cured and stored.

Potatoes should be dug in the early morning when they are most likely to be cool. Then

before storing they are held in a shady location with moist air for one or two weeks at 70-75°F to cure. This will permit the skins to dry and the small cracks and

Onions do not store well in cellars and those grown from sets are hard to keep.

Another method of preserving food is to store it in brine. Peppers, onions and cauliflower can be kept by this method.



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Actress Heather North enjoys leisure.

Build It, Then Use To Balance Leisure

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Leisure time—or the excess of it—may be a pressing problem in America, with its effects on teenagers, senior citizens and the average working man.

The problem is how to spend this time. While reading is enlightening, how about television and radio? Too much may be narcotic in its effect. One may drift into a pattern of doing nothing but watching it. More and more people, however, are learning to keep busy and contented with hobbies and crafts.

Today's project introduces balance between keeping busy and resting. You build the glider swing, an easy project when you use our full-size pattern. Then, you can sit on the swing for your rest, while accepting the compliments of friends and neighbors.

To obtain the full-size Lawn Glider Settee Pattern No. 389,

send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling). If airmail is desired, send \$2 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Heating Systems Won't Always Cool

Beware of the new-home salesman who says it will be easy to add air conditioning later on to your heating system, warns the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Unless the ducts are sized originally for cooling, they will be too small and will vibrate noisily. Make sure cooling outlets are near the ceiling.

Living Room Garden

A living room takes on a new dimension with creation of an adjacent, richly-planted garden space, secluded by high fencing on three sides but visible through glass panels from within.

Close-fitted vertical fencing of western wood can be driftwood stained or left to weather, to afford a natural background for the plantings.

Careful close-knit landscaping assures a Japanese-style scene that's pleasing year-around.

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

The extra fuel is being used to run irrigation wells which are running day and night because of the drought.

"We still have a little diesel left," Dvorak said. "But there's some spot shortages throughout the state."

George Dvorak, state fuel allocation officer, said Saturday he is optimistic Nebraska will meet its agricultural fuel needs through the end of the month.

He said additional fuel has been received from Kansas City.

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Averages****American**

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games of July 26, 1974

club	r	b	h	bb	hr	rbi	avg
Minneapolis	350	41	379	117	39	69	.302
Texas	343	48	379	102	38	76	.276
Boston	332	49	370	105	45	75	.272
Chicago	337	48	378	122	10	28	.270
Kansas City	334	40	381	141	24	67	.260
Cleveland	377	40	384	111	18	67	.258
Baltimore	330	39	356	145	9	72	.258
New York	322	42	378	98	22	28	.256
Milwaukee	320	40	380	128	17	37	.255
Oakland	326	44	381	137	27	74	.255
Detroit	302	36	379	105	22	24	.255
WAS SHUT OUT	Bal 10;	Det 8;	Bos, Cal, Chi 7; Mil, NY 6; Min, Oak, Tex 5; Chi, KC 2				

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and club	r	b	h	bb	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min.	381	57	145	22	4	1	.37 .381
Yastrzemski, Bs	320	62	108	19	1	12	.56 .338
Hargrove, Tex	233	35	80	4	3	22	.332
Randle, Tex	301	42	98	20	2	28	.326
Hammer, NY	221	34	78	10	0	1	.29 .221
Orr, Chi	270	43	86	17	1	6	.31 .218
Burleson, Tex	176	21	50	10	0	3	.17 .218
Jackson, Oak	302	56	95	10	4	17	.38 .315
Hendrick, Chi	337	49	104	9	0	6	.49 .309
McRae, KC	325	49	95	21	2	21	.53 .307
Robinson, Bt	343	50	103	21	3	31	.36 .305
Braun, Min.	287	34	91	7	2	10	.30 .287
Stanton, Cal	255	32	78	16	0	8	.28 .206
Rudi, Oak	370	45	113	27	4	9	.28 .305
Petrocelli, Bos	282	39	85	14	1	14	.55 .305
Bloomberg, NY	199	29	60	9	2	6	.34 .202
R. A. Alm, Chi	303	44	103	19	1	12	.34 .201
Pinchot, NY	292	38	90	14	2	14	.30 .200
Scott, Mil	367	47	109	20	2	12	.57 .297
Wohlford, KC	341	40	101	11	3	10	.30 .296
Hise, Min.	303	44	89	14	3	8	.43 .294
Ellis, Chi	279	38	82	13	3	8	.43 .294
Oliver, Min.	218	28	55	2	10	0	.25 .292
Brown, Tex	255	35	86	16	0	8	.25 .286
Rivets, Cal	240	61	116	18	2	5	.26 .280
K. Henderson, Chi	266	44	106	18	1	12	.26 .279
Burroughs, Tex	362	52	105	23	2	16	.47 .279
Money, Mil	372	52	107	19	2	9	.41 .278
Murcer, NY	365	44	105	15	2	6	.40 .278
Eck, Tex	357	42	104	18	2	6	.40 .277
Tooyer, Tex	327	43	94	10	1	3	.47 .273
Freshen, Del.	254	29	73	10	4	2	.23 .267
Brahmer, Chi	255	28	73	7	2	18	.28 .266
A. Johnson, Tex	373	42	106	9	3	3	.37 .264
Grich, Bt	352	59	100	19	3	16	.56 .284
Hughes, Tex	261	37	75	12	2	14	.28 .264
Evans, Bos	261	34	74	10	2	14	.28 .264
Spikes, Chi	336	43	95	12	3	13	.47 .263
Campaneris, Chi	365	60	103	12	2	29	.29 .262
Davis, Bal	378	38	106	14	1	6	.39 .262
Powell, Bal	263	23	67	10	1	6	.29 .262
Grieve, Tex	269	26	56	9	1	6	.28 .262

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
G. Berry, Cle	15	4	20	125	59	145	1.80
Spahn, Wis.	30	1	10	10	2	2	.24 .207
Dal. Canton, KC	5	4	103	92	38	52	.24 .207
Hunter, Oak	14	8	185	161	25	73	.24 .203
Hitter, Del.	11	7	91	84	31	83	.24 .203
Tiant, Bos	14	7	194	177	41	106	.27 .202
J. Perry, Cle	9	8	151	139	40	41	.29 .202
Gigliotti, Calif.	13	1	128	151	53	58	.24 .202
Bush, KC	14	9	161	149	51	59	.24 .202
Bytwerk, Minn.	10	11	174	171	46	42	.21 .201
Hamilton, Oak	6	3	57	89	34	54	.32 .201
Decker, Minn.	10	9	163	150	53	57	.29 .201
Medich, NY	13	7	178	170	51	93	.29 .201
Griffey, NY	11	17	162	170	51	107	.23 .201
Billings, Tex	12	9	162	160	51	107	.23 .201
Dobson, Tex	8	12	159	167	51	93	.24 .201
Forsier, Chi	5	6	88	71	25	75	.34 .201
Lange, Cal	3	6	92	91	57	52	.42 .201
Ryan, Chi	12	10	200	148	32	210	.34 .201
Kast, Chi	7	10	153	162	41	73	.33 .201
Wood, Chi	12	10	149	150	51	93	.29 .201
Fitzmorris, KC	5	3	93	108	34	55	.29 .201
Brown, Tex	22	10	149	149	42	73	.32 .201
Soltorff, KC	10	10	147	169	51	56	.37 .201
Jenkins, Tex	13	9	170	184	29	115	.26 .201
Hargan, Tex	9	5	121	129	40	64	.37 .201
Witt, Mil	6	13	120	120	51	58	.26 .201
Drango, Tex	5	11	118	117	51	58	.26 .201
Tanana, Cal	6	13	151	157	51	81	.24 .201
Lee, Bos	10	9	161	173	31	53	.24 .201
Holzman, Oak	10	11	141	173	31	53	.24 .201
Clyde, Tex	3	7	91	100	34	39	.24 .201
Lohr, Del.	10	13	191	192	50	124	.26 .201

NATIONAL**National**

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played Friday July 26
By United Press International

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Berry, Cle	15	4	20	125	59	145	1.80
Spahn, Wis.	30	1	10	10	2	2	.24 .207
Dal. Canton, KC	5	4	103	92	38	52	.24 .207
Hunter, Oak	14	8	185	161	25	73	.24 .203
Hitter, Del.	11	7					

Trade Bill Delay May Hurt Farmers

By Andy Montgomery

Sunday Journal and Star Special

Washington — Eighteen U.S. senators have expressed grave concern over the Senate's inaction on new legislation to stave off a potential international trade war, with all its dire consequences for export-dependent Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

In a carefully orchestrated "colloquy" not without its ironies, the 18 warned in mid-July that new authority must be given to the President to enable him to cope with the inward mood building up worldwide.

They declared that the growing trend toward erection of import barriers and subsidization of exports, especially in the agricultural area, could increase pressures for retaliatory U.S. restrictions and trigger a new round of protectionist moves to freeze out U.S. exports by the nations affected.

Yet, for the most part, the senators — half Republican and half Democrat divided to display a bipartisan front — had been silent for months, even though signs kept appearing that second-nation actions were threatening the U.S. farm economy.

In addition five (William Roth of Delaware, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Robert Dole of Kansas) are members of the powerful Senate Finance Committee where the trade legislation has been bottled up for months. Reportedly, the impasse is over tying credits and nondiscriminatory tariffs for the Soviet Union to that nation's harsh emigration policies relating to Jewish citizens.

Committee Connections

Five (Gale McGee of Wyoming, Jacob Javits of New York, James Pearson of Kansas, Charles Percy of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota) are members of the equally powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Its chairman, William Fulbright of Arkansas, is also an influential member of the Finance Committee. He is known to take a dim view on any attempt to derail the Soviet-U.S. "detente." He feels linking the two issues could do just that and therefore they should be separated.

Four (Curtis, Dole, Humphrey and Iowa's Dick Clark) are members of the less-powerful but still influential Senate Agriculture Committee.

Its chairman, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, is also the second ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. He is under no pressure to break the stalemate and is not so inclined.

Five (Javits, Alan Cranston of California, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Dole, Barry Goldwater of Arizona) are up for reelection. Although their intentions may be sincere, their motives are suspect, especially if the remarks turn up in reprints mailed to home-state constituents.

Why No Action?

Whatever the intricacies involved, their discussion was the first concerted effort to throw light on the failure of the Senate to move amidst the increased rumblings of trade war developments.

Humphrey commented, "I am indeed concerned that the Congress has now delayed trade legislation for well over a year. Without a bill providing the President with tools for bargaining, substantive negotiations with our trading partners are not possible. The alternative could be the temptation by some countries to protect themselves by raising trade barriers . . ."

Curtis observed that "trade negotiations cannot go forward unless the U.S. negotiators have the necessary authority . . . A great deal depends upon whether the Congress passes the Trade Reform Act soon."

Clark stressed, "The delay in enacting a trade reform bill is quite dangerous. In the current unstable economic situation, it is unlikely that even the tenuous status quo can be maintained without trade reform legislation."

Dole declared that the "trade bill could have an impact on every man, woman and child in this nation and I believe we should give its passage the highest priority."

Percy noted that "The United States stands alone as the only major trading nation in the world whose legislative branch has yet to grant its executive branch authority to negotiate on trade reform."

"What we need now," he cried, "is action." Only 82 more senators are needed to get that action.

Secede, Omaha? Anybody? All Right, Let's Git at 'er!

In 1961, some western Nebraskans celebrated the centennial of the southern state's secession from the Union with talk about secession of Nebraska's Panhandle.

Now it's the other end of the state that's making noise over possible secession.

John Hlavacek, Omaha city councilman, has suggested that Mayor Edward Zorinsky stick with a proposal he made months ago for an Omaha payroll tax and threaten the Legislature with starting "a petition drive to secede and join Iowa" if the lawmakers don't give Zorinsky authority to levy the tax.

When Zorinsky heard about Hlavacek's idea, he reacted the way most Nebraskans do when the subject is raised: "Secede from the state?" he asked in disbelief.

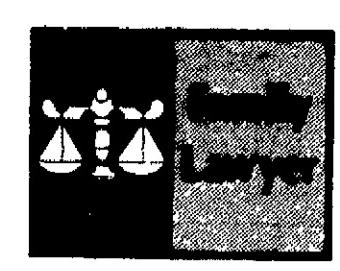
True, Hlavacek assured him, it might sound a bit drastic, "but I don't think the senators outside stand in the way of a viable city in Omaha."

Thirteen years ago in the Panhandle, taxes were also the fuel that fed secession debates.

According to an article by Don Huls in the Chadron Record, an expected tax break, a chance to become a stronger force in state politics, closer economic ties resulting from the parallel industries of ranching and wheat, plus a shorter distance to the state capital were reasons put forth by those favoring realignment with Wyoming.

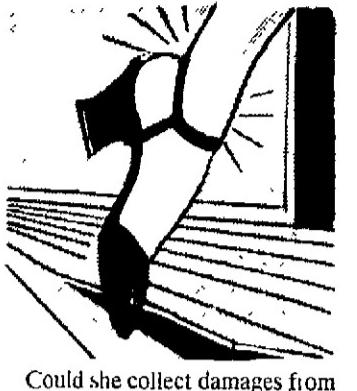
But, Huls allowed, the area would still be "400 miles from everywhere."

And even last year, following Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of a bill allowing the University of Nebraska to take over the



Off Guard

Erma was all too familiar with the cracked floorboard in her apartment, and she usually stepped over it with care. But one day her attention was diverted by her pet parakeet, as it made a sudden bee-line for an open window. Momentarily off guard, Erma tripped on the floorboard and sprained her ankle.



Could she collect damages from her landlord for not keeping the apartment in good repair? In a court test, the landlord argued that Erma herself was guilty of negligence for forgetting about the faulty condition of the floor.

But the jury absolved her of negligence and granted her claim. Reason: the "distraction doctrine."

Under this doctrine, behavior that would ordinarily be considered negligent may be excused if the person's attention was distracted from the danger.

But not every kind of distraction is enough to constitute an excuse. It must be quite sudden, quite unusual, and quite compelling. Something less won't do. Thus:

A shopper in a supermarket noticed a loose carton on the floor ahead of her. Just before reaching that spot, she paused to commiserate with a friend about rising prices. By the time she started walking again, she had forgotten about the carton—and proceeded to fall over it.

"It was her own fault," said the market when she sued for damages. And this time, the court agreed. The court said a friendly chat was not a compelling enough distraction to justify forgetting about such an obvious danger.

What about traffic noises that distract a pedestrian? That will not ordinarily be enough to excuse negligence.

A man who stumbled on a broken curbing claimed afterward, in suing the city, that the rumble of an oncoming car had diverted his attention. But a court held this to be no excuse.

"The sound of automobiles," said the judge, "is hardly an uncommon occurrence in urban America. City inhabitants should not be diverted by ordinary city traffic."

Hollrah, 44, bought his threshing last fall for \$150. New, the 1972 model cost about \$1,100, he said.

While wide-eyed youngsters watched the wooden and steel monster gobble up bundles of grain, spitting straw one way and grain the other, Hollrah took a few minutes to reflect on how harvests used to be.

Until the combine came into



Joe McSharry, 10, of Omaha watches Arnie Shrewsbury of Julian "stand blower."

Don Hollrah's Exhibition Ends Today

Threshing Oats Is Fun Now For Nebraska City Farmer

By Liane Guenther

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — When Don Hollrah was a youngster, threshing oats on a sizzling, sultry summer day was just plain hard work. Today he does it for fun.

Saturday's threshing exhibition on Hollrah's farm brought back pangs of nostalgia to many members of the older generation, and for the rest, it was an eye-opening experience.

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use, threshing was billed as the 'big social event of the summer,' Hollrah recalled. "All the neighbors got together to help each other: one man, one job."

An average crew could thresh about 50 bushels an hour, he said. At that rate, they could easily harvest 10 acres a day.

As a 10-year-old novice, Hollrah's initiation into threshing was to "stand blower." He explained that somebody had to direct the nozzle up, down or sideways to stack the straw. By the time he was old enough to do much more, most of the farmers had switched to combines.

Probably the best-remembered part of threshing bees was the huge meals the men's wives would prepare.

"Unbelievable," Hollrah said. "They'd have two or three kinds of meat, mashed potatoes, sliced

tomatoes, roasting ears and four or five kinds of pie — that was for lunch. Later, around four o'clock, they'd bring out lemonade, coffee, sandwiches and cake and serve it around the machines.

"Regardless of how hot it was, there would always be coffee."

Hollrah said he thinks the combine has made farmers much less dependent on each other and maybe even less neighborly. That's one of the reasons he organized an old-fashioned threshing bee.

For anyone old enough to remember or young enough to wish they remembered Nebraska's pioneer heritage, the threshing exhibition will run until about dusk Sunday on the grounds of the Old West Historical Museum, six miles south of Nebraska City on U.S. 73-75.

Hollrah is restoring the 110-year-old brick house on that property and hopes to operate his own museum.

In rummaging through the house's attic, he uncovered some literature belonging to the first owners of the house, Dr. W. S. and Temperance Yager.

True to her name, Mrs. Yager was a strict teetotaler and a member of the National Temperance Society, he said, pulling out a copy of *Temperance Almanac, Teetotalers Year Book, 1885*.

"She'd probably turn over in her grave if she could see this place now," he said, explaining that "the boys" need a little liquid refreshment to keep them working.

Pay 50¢ A Day

The first women to be employed by the federal government were Sarah Waldrake and Rachael Summers, who were hired in 1795 by the mint in Philadelphia to weigh gold coins. Their pay was 50¢ a day.

The House then went on to pass the bill, 291-81.

The administration had contended that the House bill was too strong but favored more controls than the substitute bill would have provided.

Voting in favor of stronger strip mining bill: Thone (R).

Voting against stronger strip mining bill: McCollister (R), Martin (R).

Opponents of the recommittal motion sought to clear the way for passage of a weaker substitute bill favored by the coal industry. They argued that the House bill would cause a serious reduction in coal production and raise the price of coal.

Opponents of the recommittal motion said the stronger House bill was needed to prevent strip mining abuses and energy needs.

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Care with details is essential. Reasonable spending is indicated—proceed with confidence, good humor.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be willing to switch from outdated methods to new ones, avoiding the impractical. Verify financial information, old records. Avoid business in later hours.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Unexpected is the word for much of today's experience. Trivial routine items lead to further "coincidence" or "luck," troublesome at first, beneficial later.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This is another day for second thoughts, checking of schedules, revised plans—saving expense and inconvenience.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Social moves involve costs you can't anticipate. Promote worthy causes, nonetheless. It's a long day and evening of stimulating encounters with interesting people.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're likely to be busy all day and late into the evening with extra work, some of it promising great benefits.

Personal arrangements must be kept simple.

Leonard Is Arraigned in Fire Fatalities

White Plains, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Leonard, 22, was arraigned in Westchester County Court on a murder charge in connection with the fire last month at a Port Chester, N.Y., night spot in which 24 persons died.

Leonard, of Greenwich, Conn., was brought to New York after waiving extradition from Connecticut, where he faces other charges stemming from the June 30 blaze at Gulliver's Discotheque, which straddled the state line.

Things had heated up sufficiently by August to draw a team of television cameramen from CBS, who visited Scottsbluff twice to film a report on the situation.

Meanwhile, in Wyoming, Gov. Stan Hathaway termed the Panhandle residents' proposal "very flattering." Chamber of Commerce representatives in Cheyenne, Casper and Torrington greeted the move with enthusiasm.

But, as always, it came to nothing more than laughs.

If anyone does get serious about it, though, there is nothing stopping citizens from carrying through on the idea.

According to Article VI, Section 3, of the U.S. Constitution:

"New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the Jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the Junction of two or more States, or Parts of States, without the Consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress."

Which is fine for those close to the state boundaries. If legislatures of the states in-

volved agree, there's nothing to stop talk from becoming action.

But it leaves others with no legal venue. Although they haven't yet mentioned it, just where would the folks stuck smack in the middle of Nebraska secede to?

By May, 125 petitions for secession reportedly were circulating and included 8,000 names — nearly 10% of the 11-county area covered by the drive.

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Charm of Early American styling marks exterior of Design R-74.

House of the Week**Salt Box With Garage in the Center**

By Andy Lang, AP

A variation of the Early American salt box, with its typical rear, low sloping roof, this House of the Week has a charming exterior that looks well no matter how it is placed on the lot.

By setting the two-car garage amidships at the front, architect Rudolph A. Matern has created a design that is interesting whether situated conventionally on the available land or turned so that the narrow side is to the front or even placed at an angle.

Tied together in a very homey package are shuttered windows, narrow siding with corner boards, arched garage door openings, a massive stone chimney, boards and batten on the garage, slit windows on the second floor, a cut-down roof over the big bay window and a cupola on the garage roof.

Approaching the front entrance, one must pass the 12-paneled bay window of the living room. The top is higher than the ceilings of most houses and a sweeping copper roof tops it off.

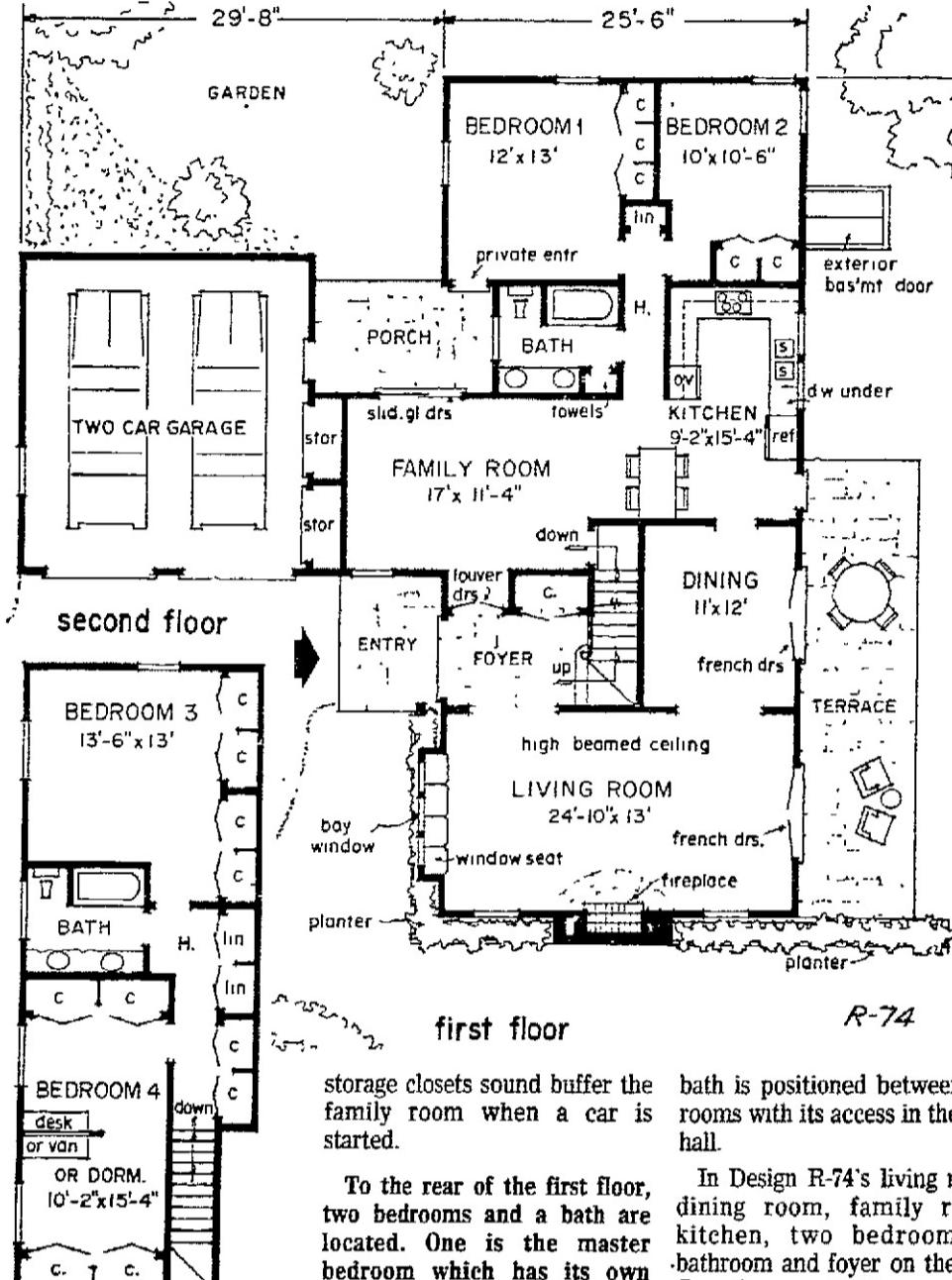
The front entrance is a cozy affair with the double, diamond-paneled and paneled doors set under a weather-protective shed roof and a lantern hanging close by.

A flagstone foyer is decorated by an open-railed staircase to the second floor. One can go in three different directions from here — to the family room and beyond, to the living room or to the bedroom level.

The very large living room is a showcase of Early American charm with dramatics thrown in. It spans the entire front and has exposure on three sides.

The ceiling is open and laced with wood beams and trusses. The 1½-story-high slanting roof forms the actual ceiling while the wood beams are about three feet higher than a normal ceiling. The large stone fireplace centers itself on the front wall and has a semi-circular hearth. The bay window almost fills the entire side wall and, from inside, one can see that it provides an attractive window seat. A set of six-feet-wide French doors on the opposite wall provides access to the side terrace.

Adjoining the living room and



storage closets sound buffer the family room when a car is started.

To the rear of the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath are located. One is the master bedroom which has its own private exterior entrance on the rear porch. Both rooms have cross ventilation.

The second-floor bedroom level is spacious. One wall, under the sloping roof, houses 30 feet of closet space. A second

through a wide arch is the dining room. It, too, has French doors leading out to the terrace. Beyond the dining room is the U-shaped kitchen with its adjoining breakfast area and the large family room combination.

The family room may be entered from three different locations, each of which has an outdoor access. A sliding glass door leads directly to a private rear porch.

To the far left is the two-car attached garage. Two large

Backing, Hills Safety Problems

Some of the most tragic accidents involving power mowers occur when the operator is backing the machine — not pushing it, says the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI).

"You wouldn't put your car in reverse without first seeing what's behind you (like a foot), notes Dennis Dix, executive director of OPEI.

The institute estimates that this summer about one million Americans will purchase riding power mowers and lawn and garden tractors. For the many owners who will graduate to the riding mower this switch will mean new safety responsibilities.

The safety rule for mowing steep slopes changes, OPEI warns, when you switch to a riding mower: mow slopes up and down rather than across, to avoid tipping.

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Your Nurseryman Speaks**All Greenery Deserves Touch of Gold**

Add a bit of gold to your landscape.

The foliage of most deciduous trees and shrubs is green. And the word evergreen means what it says — that most of the plants in this category are, indeed, "ever green."

If the homeowner who is about to landscape his property does not use care, he may find in the years ahead that he's completely surrounded by monotonous greenness.

Of course, one answer to this problem is to select plants that bloom. But, unfortunately, most plants bloom for a relatively short time — a few days or, at best, a few weeks.

The real answer to this problem will be found in selecting plants that develop foliage with colors other than green.

Deciduous plants have usually acquired their leaves by some time in April and do not lose them until late October or early November. This means that

foliage "works" for its owner for half the year rather than for just a few days or weeks — as is the case with bloom. Moreover, a few so-called "evergreens" do have colors other than green.

These plants "work" for their owners every day of the year.

One of the best colors to relieve the monotony of green is gold. Three plants that have golden foliage which will lift your property from the ordinary are golden vicary (a shrub), sunburst locust (a tree) and golden pfitzer (an evergreen).

When it is planted in a dark, dreary yard it immediately brightens the whole area.

Moreover, if you want to develop a real eyecatcher, plant a sunburst locust close to a thundercloud plum. The purple

foliage of the plum and the golden foliage of the locust create an interplay of color that will capture and hold anyone's attention.

Golden pfitzer needs full sunshine to develop its best color. If planted in the shade, the gold tips tend to become light green. Like golden vicary, golden pfitzer is most effective when planted on the south or west side of red or brown homes.

A final word of caution: do not place these golden plants against yellow or tan homes lest they fade into the background and lose their charm.

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THE GUARANTEED BASEMENT WATERPROOFERS

NO DIGGING - HARMLESS TO VEGETATION

Mail coupon for FREE SURVEY & ESTIMATE

AQUA-SEAL CORP. 901 Schoolhouse Lane

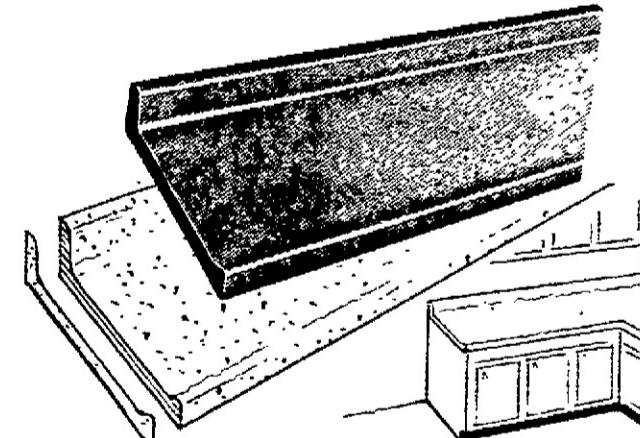
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
AGE OF HOME _____ OWN _____ RENT _____

Water Problems Last Spring? NOW

is the time to get
your basement waterproofed.
Ph. 475-0114

TRUCKLOAD COUNTERTOP SALE. JULY 28 TO AUGUST 3.

Give your kitchen a New Look in minutes.



SPECIAL BUY
WARDS LAMINATED PLASTIC COUNTERTOP.

388
LINEAL FT.

Laminated plastic, rugged stain-resistant surface. Dripless front edge. Several popular colors to choose from.

End caps \$3 pair.
AVAILABLE IN 8,10,12 FT. SECTIONS.



20% OFF
STYLISH CLASSIC CABINETRY

Sturdy hardwood cabinets with handsome fruitwood finish are accented with antiqued copper-tone hardware. Secure magnetic door catches. CABINETS ONLY — INSTALLATION EXTRA



SAVE \$100
COZY 48X66-INCH FAMILY BOOTH

\$299
REGULARLY \$399

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Make us your home base.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri. 10-9; Tues. Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

SIDING AND ROOFING
Phone 432-2046
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL PRICES REDUCED!

54 YEARS SERVING

MIDWEST HOMEOWNERS

MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
936 South 27th Lincoln, NE.
Oldest and Largest Home Improvement Co. in the Midwest

BATHROOM VANITY SALE

White and Gold			
Width	Montreal	Liege	Wedgewood
24"	45.50	43.50	27.95
30"	48.50	45.50	30.95
36"	61.50	51.50	33.95
42"	66.50	59.50	42.95
48"	71.50	63.50	45.95

Other Vanities Not Listed

Cash & Carry Prices, Subject to Stock on Hand, Through July.

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 464-6373

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
75th and CORNHUSKER HWY-LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

North Platte Holdup Suspect Is Being Held

Gen. Franco Is Predicted By 'Wizard'

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, 81, is reported continuing his recovery from thrombo-phlebitis, or blood clotting, according to a medical bulletin issued Saturday.

North Platte (AP) — One suspect is being held in the Dawson County Jail at Lexington in connection with an armed robbery in North Platte early Saturday morning.

North Platte Police Chief Bernard Colligan said a white male entered the Pizza Hut restaurant about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, pulled a gun on one of the employees and demanded money.

Colligan said the man then ran out the back door of the restaurant with approximately \$600. Colligan said the manager of the restaurant followed the suspect's car for a short distance, getting a license plate number and a description of the vehicle.

The man was arrested near the Overton interchange on I-80 about 7 a.m. Saturday by the Nebraska State Patrol.

Colligan said formal charges are expected to be filed Monday by the Lincoln County attorney.

\$20,000 Fine

In Plan to Kill Ex-Wife

Denver (UPI) — A Custer, S.D., motel owner has been fined \$20,000 in Denver district court on his no-contest plea to conspiracy to murder his ex-wife.

The fine imposed against Samuel William Davies, 37, was believed to be the largest in the court's history.

Davies was charged with conspiracy last February after a San Francisco man told police that Davies had made arrangements with him to kill his ex-wife. The plan never was carried out.

The charges were filed in Denver because the arrangements were completed at Stapleton International Airport.

A court probation report said Davies made the arrangements in desperation because his former wife used their three children as pawns in a constant battle against him.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING SANITARY AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 Cass County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 2nd of August, 1974 at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at STANDARD HOTEL RESTAURANT, Grand Island, Nebraska to consider the proposed budget and the proposed date of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Sanitary and Improvement District Clerk.

George Ball Clerk
Const.
GENERAL (Bond)
FUND

Actual Expense:

1. Prior Year 7-1-72 \$ 6,910 \$11,629
2. Current Year 7-1-73 \$14,798 \$30,323

Requirements:

3. Ending Year 7-1-74 \$50,600 \$ 26,400
4. Necessary Cash Reserve \$21,377 \$ 13,200

5. Cash on Hand \$32,566 \$

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue \$33,000 \$ 39,600

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowances 1 129

8. Current Property Tax Requirement \$ 6,600 \$

7-15-74, July 26, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1

INVITATION TO BID
Channel Erosion Control Project
Lincoln, Nebraska

The Lower Plate South Natural Resources District, Room 401, Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will receive bids until Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. C.D.T., at the office of Clark & Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, Architects-Engineers, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, at which time place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials for the construction of the projects entitled "Channel Erosion Control Project". Details of the bids are at 33rd and Huntington Streets, and southeast, and other areas along Deadmans Run.

The work is briefly described as follows:

Clearing and grubbing all vegetation including trees within the grading limits, removing all brush, including pilings, regrading and shaping all banks to conform to the new cross sections, furnishing and placing all the stone filled wire backfill, and all the stone required for culvert and sewer extensions, all the installation of the storm sewer, all filling and excavation operations, and all seeding of the areas as specified and noted.

The work of the repair areas is briefly described as follows:

Removing and resetting to their existing line and grade all the gabions that have been disturbed by sliding or erosion.

The work shall be guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one year following final acceptance.

Envelopes containing bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 10 percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

The check or bond shall be made payable to the Treasurer, Lower Plate South Natural Resources District. The envelope containing the bid shall be marked as follows:

Lower Plate South Natural Resources District No. 4 Mr. Hal Schroeder

For Channel Erosion Control

Lincoln, Nebraska

1515 Sharp Building

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Lower Plate South Natural Resources District and may be obtained by writing to the Engineer.

Clark & Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 for a deposit of \$10.00 which will be refunded if a bid is submitted and the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within ten days of the opening of the bids.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Architect-Engineers Office, and the Omaha Builders' Exchange, and the Lincoln Builders' Bureau.

The successful bidder will execute a "Purchase and Maintenance Agreement" and "Labor and Material Payment Bond" executed by a Corporate Surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as part of the contract.

The Lower Plate South Natural Resources District reserves the right to reject bids and waive minor variations in bids submitted. The Owner reserves the right to award any or all of the projects upon which bids are requested.

By order of the Board of Directors, Lower Plate South Natural Resources District, Lincoln, Nebraska.

(Signed) Mr. Hal Schroeder General Manager

7-193-17 July 28

Gen. Franco Is Recovering

Turkey Quake Is Predicted By 'Wizard'

Brindisi, Italy (UPI) — An Italian seer predicted Saturday that President Nixon will remain in office and that the monarchy will soon return to Greece.

Francesco Fumariola, known as "The Wizard of Brindisi," also predicted that within the next few months there will be a disastrous earthquake in Turkey, and a left-wing coup in Argentina.

The "wizard" said his predictions were "attained from the stars by means of powers as a medium."

The Spanish leader was hospitalized July 8 with the illness and had a serious relapse July 19. It prompted him to transfer power as chief of state temporarily to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Colligan said the man then ran out the back door of the restaurant with approximately \$600. Colligan said the manager of the restaurant followed the suspect's car for a short distance, getting a license plate number and a description of the vehicle.

The man was arrested near the Overton interchange on I-80 about 7 a.m. Saturday by the Nebraska State Patrol.

Colligan said formal charges are expected to be filed Monday by the Lincoln County attorney.

rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days

2 1.18 3.24 7.20
3 1.63 4.70 10.53
4 2.08 6.16 13.68
5 2.56 7.56 17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should

check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

REQUIREMENTS

1. Must have an automobile.
2. Must be local.
3. Must have \$65,000 product security deposit.
(First Year Income Can Exceed \$25,000)
4. Must have desire
5. To make big money.

1. ALL Accounts Established.

2. National Television Adv.

3. Proven Chain Acceptance.

4. NO SELLING

No Investment In Equipment or Displays

Multi-Million

Publicly held ELECTRONICS

MANUFACTURER in association with a NATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY assures the following:

1. ALL Accounts Established.

2. National Television Adv.

3. Proven Chain Acceptance.

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Multi-Million

Publicly held ELECTRONICS

MANUFACTURER in association with a NATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY assures the following:

1. ALL

355 Pets & Supplies

Rabbits for sale, all ages, 477-4393. 2
Beautiful Brittany Spaniels, AKC registered, Champion bloodlines, 6 weeks old, \$75. 489-2928 after 8pm. 3
AKC black Labs, 5 & 12 months old, 464-3658. 3
For sale 3 St. Bernard registered pups, 793-5525. Diller. 31
Brittany Spaniel 1½ years old, with dog run trained, 435-2513. 28
AKC tiny toy chocolate poodle for stud service, 466-6266. 3
For Sale - 7 week old St. Bernards, Good markings, reasonable price, Phone 785-4366. 31
Registered German Shepherd pups, 947-3211, Friend, Ne. 3
FREE KITTENS 2619 So. 37th 488-2014 28
Liver Dalmatian-male, Excellent with children, Wetchdog, 435-0128. 28
AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, Stud service, 797-2394, Denton, 28

AKC registered Miniature Dachshund puppies, black & tan males, 575, Milford 761-2950. 28
Adorable A.C.K. 8 week old Shih Tzu pups, 645-8213, Wymore. 28
AKC registered male, 1½ yr. old, Boston Terrier, 464-1313. 28
Free puppies - Springer-Lab mix, 456-9536, 42 No. Cotner. 28
3 month old male pup, mixed breed, well behaved, some shots, will be small adult - \$15. 432-3660. 4
AKC registered Belgian Schipperke puppies, 6 weeks old, phone 466-7792. 4
Free -- Male kittens, 435-8821 after 5pm. 28
Golden retriever pups, 2 females left, \$25. Purebred, no papers, 489-7280, 403-50-37th. 28
Poodle pups, standard 20", 6 weeks, AKC, apricot, 4 male, 2 female, \$50. 430 Frost Dr. 28
Tiny part. Cocker-a-poo puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10. 457-1528. 28
Registered Lilac Point Siamese Kittens, 787-6517, evenings. 28
Boston Terrier male pup, AKC, 5 generation pedigree, breeders quality, 4988 South 41 St., Omaha, Ne. 68107. 28
AKC purebred Australian silky Terrier, 2 female, Darby pets for children, great water dogs, 432-4731, 28
or country. See these beautiful puppies & their parents to appreciate these dogs, \$175 each, 432-2875, Seward, Neb. 28
8 month Weimaraner-Husky male, loves water & country living, 475-1853. 29
Free, mature male Scottie Terrier, mixture, 466-1749. 28

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES PUPPIES-STUD-SUPPLIES HUSKY HILL KENNELS 786-2287

AKC miniature Schnauzer, male, 4 months, \$10. 488-6574. 6
AKC puppies, Cairn Terriers, Pekinese, Chinese Pugs, 944-2706, Dorchester. 6
Buscine Dames offers AKC Havanese males, 7 weeks, would prefer to place in show homes, Call Louisville, 234-5276. 3

AKC Irish Wolfhound puppies, Champion bloodlines, Farm raises, 353-2159. Brinsford. 6
AKC registered Parador Ijine Collie pups, Leland Sutter, Milford, 741-2002. 6

AKC white small toy poodle puppies, 5 weeks old, sired by 1973 state fair champion, 1 male, 1 female, after 5pm, Sunday, 488-0002. 6

Excellent AKC German Shorthairs, 8 weeks, 489-3568. 6

AKC Doberman male for stud service, Champion pedigree, 477-4290. 6

4 year old chestnut male, broke, experienced, 792-2855. 30

Black Lab puppies, \$10, 477-7908. 6

Free kittens - \$44-1644. 6

Wanted - Stud service for Alaska Husky female, Alaska or Malene male, over 75 lbs. No AKC, 466-5773. 28

- CUTE PUPPIES POODLE MOTHERS 488-7357

Cute 2 black male Persian kittens, \$5 each, 783-3551, Raymond. 6

AKC yellow & black lab puppies, 7 weeks, \$46-2932. 6

AKC Miniature Dachshunds, red, black & tan, 5 weeks, \$50, Call Louisvile, 234-5276. 28

Black Lab, male 1 yr. old, to good home, 799-2865. 6

Free kitten, has shots & been neutered, 785-2751 after 6:30PM. 29

5½ month old puppy, female, good farm prospect, 432-0774. 30

AKC Irish Setters, 4 months, shot, Champion bloodline, 489-4615. 6

Purebred dog, collie 4 months old, pups for livestock work, Leash & obedience broke, 35 & 50. 785-3285. 28

Free puppies, male, mixed breed, 2 months, 435-1551. 6

AKC Goldens, field, family, fun, 786-2030 or after 6pm, 435-1407. 6

Adorable purebred Boston Terriers, 10 weeks old, Beatrice 228-0433. 6

FREE - Need good home for 1 yr. old Goglie. All shots current. Cocker mix, male. Cute. 464-9307, 3430 N. 6th. 28

Maltse pup: Poodles, Toy-sized mixed breeds, Bickford's Kennels, 792-5341. 30

Male Silky Poodle puppy, 3 months old, AKC registered, 475-9225. 6

Half Siamese, box trained kitten, free, 357-4903. 28

2 kittens or nice clean mother cat, free to good home, 466-1668. 28

HAPPINESS IS Owning a Great Pyrenees. A large long-haired dog, gentle, disposition, Champion sired puppies available now, 4147 S. 58, 488-7561.

360 Photo Equipment 28

Slide projector and trays 28-1687

365 Store & Business Equipment

In stock! Now for immediate delivery, new & factory reconditioned. Planer, saw, miter saws, dryers, Commercial Refrigeration Co., 3218 Nebraska Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa, 51501, 712-323-0477. 30

Adding machines, typewriters for rental, Bloom's 323 N. 13, 432-5256. 28

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Register, sales service, rentals, parts, Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2560, 225 "C". 6

LARGEST SELECTION

Finest quality of used office furniture, files, chairs, desks, machines, drafting tables, steel shelving, office supplies & much misc. 122 So. 29th, 235-2951.

5 showcase with glass front & formica, 2 ½ - 2 ½ feet, good condition, 227-332 Beatrice 30

6 6-burner range, automatic slicer, 6 foot with filters, 13 30" x 27" formica, 20 pedestal, 44 folding chairs, 28-3508. Beatrice 30

365 Store & Business Equipment

Wanted — Trade in your old desk, book cases, file cases, and other, 701 P St. 477-6004.

5 & 8 ton air conditioners, Good condition, Best offer, 489-6138.

Equipment for 1 operator beauty salon, Nice, 785-2527. 30

TRUCKLOAD

Used desks, 510-560, Swivel chairs \$15. Files - 465-95. We always have fine used office equipment in stock, All Makes Office Equipment, 1100 R.T. 5 LINCOLN 464-4804

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

TRACTORS FOR RENT

Tractors, loaders, back hoes, trenchers, farm & industrial equipment, by the day, week, month.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR 641 West South St. 477-4958

13c

60 Ford tractor, low hours, excellent shape, 469-5002. 30

7 - 8 IN. GRAIN AUGERS, chisel plows, ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT. RT. 5 LINCOLN 464-4804

CHOPPER

John Deere, 2 heads, 2 wagons, & John Deere 5-16" log loader, 402-7825. 28

For sale - 18 ft. Krause disc, used 2 seasons, 466-0836, 789-2716. 3

1951 John Deere B tractor 488-8316. 3

14' International dual, International side delivery rake, 26' Ford motor, Wooden wagon wheels, Metal Flat Waggon Box, After 5pm, 435-1361. 4

Case "VIA" tractor, wide front end, 2 ft. pitch, 435-5222.

2 Row New Holland 717 chopper, 488-8308. 28

Check T.O. Haas Tire Co., Lincoln & Grand Island for the farm service, Kelly Springfield farm tires, 435-5421.

Pioneer PL12D, manual turntable, dust cover, like new, 475-9156. 28

Special - service Cells, Color TV 57.50, black & white \$5. 75-2697. 30

Mediterranean Curis-Mathis stereo, AM/FM radio, 8 speaker, \$150. 468-6185.

Kenwood K-6170 Stereo receiver, loaded with extras, \$350 or best offer. Also Pioneer PL13D manual turntable, \$140, 475-2743. 2

1974 COMPONENT

AM/FM, MPX with 8 TRACK

PLAYER, RECORDER, also 8 TRACK

PLAY & SEW 1510 No. Colne

STEREOMO

TERMS AVAILABLE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 432-6251. 28

Stereo component set, \$235 including tapes, 466-9779. 3

RCA complete color TV, works OK, 466-7372 after 5pm. 4

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, brand new but in lay-a-way, \$26.65 can be seen at RELIABLE SEWING STORES 230 No. 10. 30

6 month old Herdon-Karman receiver, 477-2981. 2

TEAC 2000 tape deck, bi-directional recording, automatic reverse, almost new, 457-3337. 6

Electroni stereo, AM-FM radio, turntable, BSR 8 track, 40 watts, like new. Weekdays after 4pm, 432-7711. 3

Forming new Citizens Radio Club for teenagers, Lincoln, area. Call 422-6277 for information, or come to 231 O Street, Apt. 1, Jay D. Kirkpatrick. 3

375 Wanted to Buy

☆

Will pay highest cash money for antique & used furniture, One piece or complete estate, 432-0562, 467-2701. 3

Comic books, 1933-1965. Paying top prices. Good condition please. 477-1880 anytime. 28

Apt size refrigerators & gas ranges, 477-8356 before 5pm. 28

Buying All Lincoln Cents, Silver Coins, A-1 COIN, 435-7796, 466-2703. 12

Silver coins & German luger pistol, Silver bullet for sale, 484-9533. 29

Table saw, circular & saber saws, router, tools, Air-conditioner. All in good shape. Eves before 8. 475-1339. 30

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches, Jewels, 13 ½ "O". 24

Want to buy: Used roto tiller, any condition, 466-5182. 28

DUPLEX NEEDED

Need a 2 bedroom units, Side-by-side, 5-20 years old, 464-3456, Progress Realty. 6

Staffordshire dog figurine, pairs or singles, 466-0923.

Driver trailer, 24' x 8', 10,000 lbs. 28

Want to buy: Used Melvin Bowman, Firth, 791-5334. 28

AKC Irish Setters, 4 months, shot, Champion bloodline, 489-4615. 6

Purebred dog, collie 4 months old, pups for livestock work, Leash & obedience broke, 35 & 50. 785-3285. 28

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HAPPINESS IS Owning a Great Pyrenees. A large long-haired dog, gentle, disposition, Champion sired puppies available now, 4147 S. 58, 488-7561.

405 Announcements & Auctions

WAHOO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

HAY — Thursday 10:30AM, Saturday 10:30AM

CATTLE SALE — Thursday 12:00</

Spacious 3 bedroom, with air conditioning Available Aug 1st, 432-3253
20
1035 SO. 17
Fully furnished, 4 rooms, nicely furnished, carpeted. He bath, shower, air conditioned 1 bed room, utilities paid except electric \$150 435 2884 432-3610
13

Capitol City Villa
251 N 51
Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting Sept 1 427-5390 14
2429 10th Ave T 432-8000
RENT APT.
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE
14

EFFICIENCY APT.

Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry sun deck privileges, one shiny, on bus. Down town \$150 432-384 days 13

728 So 10 - Redecorated 2 bed room, air, ceramic bath, off-street parking \$150 heat furnished 488-9017

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom apt \$65-\$150 Lincoln 432-2772 or Omaha 432-072 345-7355

1140 No 25 - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished clean, available, 432-4198 5

Close to campus, attractively remodeled 1 bedroom & efficiency, share carpeting, starting \$115 Utilities paid 475 6904 15

104 E. Nice, basement apt. Adults. Reference inquire 1025 So 11 438-2558

East Campus - 1516 No 31 - 2 bedroom, ideal for students, 477-3563 17

429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, ground floor, \$150, utilities paid, after 5pm 475 9433 17

35th & Vine - upper bachelor apt, air, utilities paid except garbage deposit. No pets! 466 7055 18

2019 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, first floor, stove, refrigerator. 477-5907 29

1025 No 8th - clean 3 bedroom completely carpeted, near university 475 1250 29

Apartments For Rent
Largest selection ever assembled in Lincoln. Furnished & unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Nebraska Real Estate Corp.
Professional Property Managers
Call us for trouble free management 475-5176

Eves 432-4883 477-1674 466-1272 18

Large, 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining & living room, carpeted, cable TV, central air, College View area, 488-3960 435-6103, 432-3768 29

1910 South 26th - 1 bedroom, walk-in, 3 rooms, working couple. No children, pets, or parties. By appointment 477-7380 29

628 So 21 - 1 bedroom, window air, \$150. All utilities paid. 475-7346, 477-1463, available July 1 19

Near Capitol - Attractive 1 bedroom, carpet, cable, \$110, no pets, 477-3461 30

519 So 18 - 1 bedroom, formal dining room with timbered ceiling, carpet, cable air, \$110, 477-3461 30

Available now, 1 bedroom, air, all utilities paid on bus, off street parking, 475 8829 after 4pm 30

320 No 26 - Unfurnished, paid, 1st floor, married, \$120, utilities paid. Upper single 466 3549 30

418 So 25th - efficiency, available Aug 1st, \$75 + utilities. Deposit. 466-2245 eves 30

Nice selection 1-2 bedroom apartments 559 5164 924 Garland, 475-1783 30

901 So 15th, small apt., private bath, walk-in closet, clean, quiet, no smokers, adults, 435 7159 30

Tired of apt? AVAILABLE NOW

Mobile home - Carpet, central air, Neat & Clean. Nice court, northeast. Married couple only. No pets \$150 plus electric 466-3456 30c

339 No 24th - Aug 1 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, utilities paid, 415 487-4895 29

204 J - lower duplex, 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid \$130 488 5775 2

NORTH EAST

Nice 1 bedroom, semi-basement, desire couple or single who do not smoke or drink, no pets, \$125, utilities paid 466-1933 30c

5143 Cleveland, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, no pets. 466-9072 466-9095 22

301 So 18th - Beautifully remodeled large efficiency, shag carpet, air-conditioning, laundry facilities 5175-47600 2

10th & D - Basement, one bedroom, clean, spacious, washing facilities, good closet space, off-street parking Aug 1st \$75 432-1716 2

525 So. 25th - 1 bedroom, shag, air, laundry, parking. \$155. Deposit. 488-3382 2

Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes. Students welcome. 2625 No 9th, 477-6563 23

1 upper bedroom, s/p, share bath, utilities paid, washing & parking facilities \$100 per month, \$50 deposit 432-9247 2

14 & C - Basement 1 bedroom, carpeted, shower. \$110 477-269 3

400 So 33 - Clean apt. All rooms carpeted on bus. 432-8916 3

1 bedroom, air-conditioned \$110 plus deposit, available Aug 1, 2740 R. St. 435-5332, 435-2559, 432-4021. 31

245 NW 18th - Nice 2 bedroom, base-ment apt. Fully panelled, working girls or couple preferred \$155, utilities furnished 432-0228 2

245 NW 18th - Available Aug 1, 2 bedroom 1250 mobile home, owned. Couple preferred, infant \$135 plus electricity & gas. 432-0228 2

Large Two bedroom, unfurnished \$132 month. Three bedroom furnished \$159 month. \$45 No 25 - 23, 428-2265 3

4290 So 46 Large 3-bedroom Shag. Air Off-street parking \$135 488-2519 after 5 pm 28

4900 No 14 - Lovely bedroom apt, air-conditioned, utilities \$160. 477-2584 23

2-3 No 45th - partially furnished 1 bedroom units, 4th street parking No pets \$130 + deposit 466-1940 23

4578 O St - partially furnished 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, drapes \$135 + deposit 466-1940 3

1918 B Attractive 1-bedroom b/pk. Carpet, air shower \$142 for 1 person or married couple 432-2572 4

Four bedrooms, large enough for 4-6 people, handy to both campuses of street parking. Utilities paid. Eves 435 8933 4

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop 435-6453

BRAYTON 435-5125

HOLLY 434-50 31 477-7075

1 bedroom \$97

MANOR 501 S 13 435-2241

1 bedroom, \$80

FERSHING 7202 F 432-2198

1 bedroom \$95

PRAIRIE 1000 W 32 435-4793

1 bedroom, \$75 off-street shed

REGENT 1620 D 432-2147

Efficiency \$70

1 bedroom \$112

SHUTLEFF'S ARMS 432-2120

1 bedroom \$175

SHUTLEFF'S 435-3241 4c

2-bedroom to sublet. Utilities paid except electricity. Central air 475-1292

15th & D Clean, carpeted 1-bedroom carpeted \$100 799 2809 4

**704 Apartments,
Furnished**

August 15th, 435-3004 after 7pm 4

29th & P - 1 bedroom, close to bus, air conditioned, available, no children or pets. 477-1022 4

Trailer - Avocado Kitchen, air, carpet, no children, deposit, Emerald, 435-6626 3

2 bedroom mobile home, air, carpet, pool adults \$150 488-5339 4

1739 G One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished \$135 plus electricity 427-2003 24

1425 Garfield, very large 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$150 includes all utilities No pets 466-3729 24

2 bedroom apt, spacious & modern, off street parking, furnished or unfurnished, security patrolled, summer leases available Weekdays, 489-7469, 475-8124 or 435-4988 evenings 15

1210 SO. 24 Deluxe one bedroom, carpet, drapes, balcony, air, cleaning stove, 2-door refreg, disposal, balcony, sundek 519 488-5339 30

1 AUGUST 1978

2917 T - Large one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, \$150 to \$165 plus electricity. 489-4689 16

POOL AND FUN 20th and Washington

Room for you in these large 2 bedroom units at Washington Plaza, pool, bathroom, shuffle board, Gas Grill, Private patio Deck, \$175 +

Deposit No Pets 477-2308 after 6pm 14

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231 2c

2 AUGUST 1978

33RD & MONTGOMERY Apts. Brand new 1 bedroom, carpet, air, drapes, appliances, laundry lease. \$165-\$195 466-1933 31c

334 So 47th To a responsible couple, no pets required. Close to 10th & 11th 466-1933 31c

1946 So Corner - Large, attractive 3 bedroom, \$150, Aug 16 488-7783 19

1532 So 20th - 1 bedroom, deluxe, carpet, drapes, \$145. 477-1129, 466-2788 19

1 bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$180 Air-conditioned 432-9421 30

GEORGETOWN EAST 23 AUGUST 1978

70TH & VAN DORN 488-0400

Carpeted, draped, cable TV, wallpaper, clubroom, sauna, pool office in

1 bedroom, carpeted, off-street parking, furnished, security patrolled, summer leases available Weekdays, 489-7469, 475-8124 or 435-4988 evenings 15

2 AUGUST 1978

1 AUGUST 19

640 Technical**DISPENSING OPTICIAN**

Over 21. New appearance, ability to meet people. Position Call Mr. L. Bowmaster, Sears Optical Dept. 467-2311 for an apt.

Printing Pressman

Experienced on small presses. Qual my mind. Top wages with good working conditions and benefits.

Opportunity to grow with firm. Interviews confidential. Call Mr. Kamm 432-1917

MECHANIC'S ASSISTANT

Forward looking individual needed for entry level position. Experience or training desired, hours 7:30 am.

Mon-Fri. Equal benefit package. Apply personnel office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

POSITIONS

DRAFTSMAN — Record field information in map & general drafting. Mechanical drafting experience or training preferred.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — Operating experience on IBM 360 or 370 Systems desirable. Work evening or night shift.

UNIT RECORD OPERATOR & Operator Colator, Sorter, Reproducer & Interpreter. Day shift.

These are full time permanent positions offering excellent benefit program & working environment. Salary based on ability & experience. For more information call 473-8495.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

30

645 Trades/Industrial**EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC**

AMC Jet. Five Competitive commission 5 day work week incentive plan to obtain certification. Group insurance paid vacation, must have own tools. Contact Paul Eiland, at Lincoln's business shop, BEHLEN MOTORS 464-0241

29c

TRUCK DRIVER

Diesel semi truck driver over the road. Must have experience Texas to Minnesota. Operation Insurance & vacation. Apply in person, Raymond Foreman Crete, Nebr.

22

FULL TIME

The House of Bauer has openings for dependable persons to work as candy cutters. Please apply to John McNells Bldg. 1820, Lincoln Air Park West 474-2495.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

27

ASSEMBLY

Openings on days for light assembly operations. Good manual dexterity and work record required. All positions are permanent full time.

APPLY IN PERSON

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NW HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

28

RAW MATERIALS

Stock clerk. Requires knowledge of metals, machines and blueprint reading. Ability to lift & carry 100 lbs. Apply to

ISCO

4709 SUPERIOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

Wanted

Skilled railroad worker 466-

1992

Atlas Co. of Lincoln

335 No. 65

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

MECHANIC

Job responsibilities include the repair & maintenance of company owned vehicles. Experience or training in auto mechanics necessary.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F

545 West "O" St.

Lincoln Nebr.

29

SHOP MAN

We are looking for 2 people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 hours guaranteed per week. Good pay & working conditions. Apply to P. L. White Co., division of Baker Hardware Inc., 601 N. St., 30

30

BAIR CO.

4555 No. 48th

Under New Management

Experienced machinist's lathe & cutter operators. All shifts. Excellent wages above average fringes.

Equal Opportunity Employer

30

Candy Production

DAY SHIFT

7am to 3:30pm

7:30am to 4pm

NIGHT SHIFT

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

CANDY COOK

Sam to 1:30pm

8am to 4:30pm

CLEANING

4:30pm to 7am

6pm to midnight

9:30pm to 6am

APPLY IN PERSON PER SONAL DERT. MONDAY

TUES & WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

201 No. 8th

An equal opportunity employer m-f

31

645 Trades/Industrial**STAR**

Man to install seamless gutters, full time only, experience preferred. 464-2918, 467-1047

16

Steel Worker

Is needed at

Lincoln Steel Corporation

Mig & stick welding experiences desirable for some positions, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm

545 W "O"

Lincoln, Nebr.

19

Electrician experienced in residential wiring. Plumber experienced in residential plumbing. Apply in person. Schweer Hardware, Daykin, Nebr. 446-2295, 446-3365

2

DRIVER WANTED

Must have good driving record & be bondable. Apply Lincoln Poultry & Egg 20th & M

4

Wanted full time employees for warehouse. Operating for one truck driver & warehouse position which consists of varied duties such as order filler, stockmen, relief truck driver & supplementary paper cutter operator. Must be willing to take physical exertion & work outside. Normal 40 hour week Monday thru Friday. Call or see Dave Kirchner, Western Paper Co. 2005 Y St Lincoln 432-4455 we are Equal opportunity employer

5

APPLICATORS

Alum. & Steel Siding

Truck & Tools Required

Micklin Home Imp. Co.

936 SO 27th

2

Good starting salary — excellent fringe benefits — for more information call 473-7412 between 8am-5pm

3

DRILL PRESS SETUP

Hy-Gain Electronics has several openings for qualified Drill Press Setup Operators. Openings are on both 1st & 2nd shift

2

Qualified applicants will have the ability to setup single spindle drill presses, read prints & measuring devices

2

Salary commensurate with experience. Completely paid life & health insurance program, 9 paid holidays and other company benefits

2

Apply in person or call 454-0151

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Needed immediately in several departments. Good wages & benefits

2

Apply in person to

Lincoln Carpet Mills

North end Park West

2

HELP WANTED

Vocational Service Center

In need of a responsible mature individual to handle shipping, receiving, truck driving, work distribution and some client training in a sheltered workshop setting. This is a full time position. Payroll & benefits information contact George Marotta, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation 475-8811

2

2 HOT ROOFERS

Phone 466-1375

2

Wanted

Skilled construction workers

Judd Bros. Construction Co.

335 No. 68

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

SCREW MACHINE SETUP

Hy-Gain Electronics has a position available for a setup operator on a Traub Screw Machine. This is a 1st shift opening.

Must be thoroughly familiar with the operation and set up of screw machine as well as engine & turret lathe

2

Salary commensurate with experience. Completely paid life & health insurance program, 9 paid holidays & other company benefits

2

Apply in person or call 454-9151

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2

RAW MATERIALS

Stock clerk. Requires knowledge of metals, machines and blueprint reading. Ability to lift & carry 100 lbs. Apply to

ISCO

4709 SUPERIOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

Wanted

Skilled railroad worker 466-

1992

Atlas Co. of Lincoln

335 No. 65

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor trailer over the road 1 year

experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & west.

Kenneth Kubicek

Crete, Nebr.

826-3571

Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661
WE TRADE HOMES!
OPEN HOUSES

Open 3-5 1256 Garber
(61) Entertain your friends in this nice 2 bedroom home with patio & gas grill. New furnace and water heater. Priced to sell at \$24,500.

Open 1-3 620 Capitol Beach
(50) Quality built, all brick, 3 bedrooms, full daylight basement, wood deck with view of Lincoln's skyline and lake. Priced at \$32,400. Paul DeVries 488-3291

Open 3-5 7920 Myrtle
(56) 3 bedroom, 2 woodburning fireplaces, beamed plank ceiling in living room, formal dining, family room. Large kitchen with custom cabinets. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

Open 1-3 6710 Morrill
(56) Price reduction makes this area home a sure bargain. 7 bedrooms, formal dining, floor fultures. Nicely landscaped yard. Priced at only \$11,000. Steve Jacobs 483-318

Open 1-3 2443 So. 38
(57) Come see this large 2 bedroom stone home today. Central air, double garage, new carpet, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 3rd bedroom — much more! Upper 20's. Lee Junker 423-7278

Open 3-5 6106 So. 25
(40) New 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot with a fantastic view. First floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, huge walk-out basement, financing available. Lee Junker 423-7278

7 1/4 %
FHA or VA financing available to qualified buyers on new homes in Eagle (only 10 miles East of 84th & "O")
\$25,950 to \$31,500
4 spacious plans that include garage, carpeting, range, large lot, 1000 to 1296 sq. ft. Don't wait for prices to go up! Buy today while funds last! Carol Snyder 464-7052.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

(32) 6024 Dogwood Dr. View Holmes Park from this 3 BR ranch. Country kitchen w/ fireplace, custom cabinets, finished walkout basement, over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Upper 40's. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(34) 4510 & 4520 Oakridge Circle. Townhouse living at its best. Large family sized electric kitchen w/ glass sliding door to redwood deck. 2 large BRs up, finished family room, 3rd BR - 2nd bath in garden level. Large double garage. Jack Hunter 488-5400

(47) 58th & Pioneer Blvd. is the setting for these new 3 BR townhouses. Fantastic view of Holmes Lake & golf course. Quality construction includes family room w/ fireplace, huge master suite, 3 baths, formal dining, double garage, over 2000 sq. ft. Choose your own carpeting & colors now. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(49) 610 Capitol Beach Blvd. Quality built 3 BR home. View the lake from the kitchen dining area. Custom cabinets, sliding glass door to redwood deck. Full daylight basement are just a few of the features. \$32,500. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(51) 2200 Devoe. If you like large 2 stories you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 40's. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

(50) 4027 So. 25 EVERYTHING. 3 BRs, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, dishwasher, range, compactor, intercom, 84 X 100 lot, prime location. \$52,500. Carol Snyder 464-7052

(50) TRENDWOOD Quality built throughout 3 & 4 BR homes. Formal dining room, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. Choose your own colors & carpet. Prices start in Mid 40's. Ellie Thorne 466-1121.

LOTS
(56) 19 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away for workers at the Air Park Industrial area. On North 1st Street & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(44) Townhouse Lots. 2, 3 or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Byron Reed Co. 489-9661

(51) Large building lots available in South Lincoln. Merv Flickinger 488-6936 or 475-1597

(51) Multi-family or professional building lot in good South location zoned "G" local. Carol Snyder 464-7052.

ACREAGES

(55) County Manor on Blue River. Just 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. 2100 sq. ft. 4 BR home. River borders back of lot. A-1 condition. Steve Jacobs 483-2318 or Jerry Francis 489-3677

(57) Price Reduced. 6+ acres with 2 BR mobile home. New barn, well, septic tank. Live in mobile home while building your dream home. Ellie Thorne 466-1121

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(60) 625-28. Duplex with exceptional rental record. Well kept area. Garage, newer furnace, nice sized units. Owner will consider land contract. \$19,500. Sharon Ryan 464-9628

(47) 4-plex in Peru. Ne. 2 story, 2 BR furnished units. Older 2 BR house included. Bob Horner 475-8500

(58) 201 Washington. Good location, good condition, good potential. Older all brick, finished five-plex. \$57,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(57) In the rapidly developing West Lincoln area, 4 plus acres, zoned Heavy Industry. Built to suit. Bob Horner 475-5506

(29) 6330 Platte Ave. Partially vacant commercial structure offering 3300 sq. ft. Can be adapted to your needs. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(56) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of Seeward on Hwy 15. Ideal for restaurant, motel, etc. Close to I-80. Jerry Francis 489-3677 or Steve Jacobs 483-2318

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

(57) STRIKE IT RICH! Bowling Alley. Owner retiring from this established business. Complete setup-building, land, equipment, license. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(53) MOTEL. 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR house, all in one package. Call Paul DeVries for details. 488-3291

BY APPOINTMENT

(57) 1315 Hudson. Low maintenance. Very clean 2 BR bungalow with family room in basement. Newer roof, aluminum siding, combination windows. 1 block from Saratoga, close to shopping & bus. \$17,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(61) 4924 Holdrege. Immaculate 2 BR home with garage, basement & beautiful yard. Riley School area. Central air, new carpet, newly painted. Merv Flickinger 488-6936 or 475-1597

(65) 7035 Francis. Character is the word for this older 3 BR home in excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dining room, huge master suite. Lots of closets, room on large corner lot. Kahns School. \$23,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(62) 4619 Judson. Nice 2 BR frame, 3rd BR & rec room in clean & dry basement. Detached garage, fenced yard, soft water system. Only \$20,500. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(41) 1633 South 3rd. 95 X 125 or 120 X 125 "K" Light industry lots. East "A" street area. Only \$10,000. Owner may sell on contract. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(60) 1016 Butler Ave. 3 BR brick, full basement, central air, detached garage, rec room & 4th BR down. \$26,500. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(59) 5225 Lowell. If you do not like steps, you will love this large 2 BR stone. Large lot for garden space. Attached garage, patio & plenty of storage space. \$28,500. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(68) 6011 Elkcrest. Immediate possession on the really spotless 3 BR brick ranch. 2 car garage, 2 baths, huge kitchen plus partially finished basement with room to expand. Beautifully draped & lots of wallpaper. Low 40's. Ellie Thorne 466-1121

(67) 1235 Eastridge. Woodburning fireplace in beamed ceiling living room, custom crates, newer carpeting, daylight rec. room, 2 car garage, well kept. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(60) 3844 So. 20. Charming 2 BR home located in nice neighborhood. Walk-up basement, patio, well landscaped back yard. Paul DeVries 488-2291

(62) 5410 Homann Dr. WELL maintained 2 BR stone. Detached heated garage. Full finished basement with additional living quarters. Shopping Center & Jr. High School close. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(56) Valparaiso. Ne. Small town living at its best. Only 15 minutes from Lincoln 2 BRs, dining room, 1st floor utilities, garage. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(52) 4121 No. 11. Neat & clean 2 BR brick with carpet. Finished basement with 2 extra bedrooms. Near schools & bus. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(58) Eagle, Ne. Only \$16,250 for this 3 BR older home. Detached double garage, 1st floor utilities. 70 X 125 lot. Convenient to grade & high school. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(58) 2206 "S". Well built 2 BR home with large lot. Use as a home or rental property. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(57) 1402 4th. Large dining room, 1 1/2 baths in Havelock. Now leased for \$175 per month. Owner will consider land contract. Bob Horner 475-5506

(56) 919 Rose. Look inside this surprise package to appreciate this 3 BR with all new carpet and drapes. Large kitchen with washer & dryer hookups. Priced right at \$16,500. Jack Ryan 466-9528

(58) 1405 So. 4th. Keep the whole family cool in this air conditioned 4 or 5 BR older home. Newer furnace & plumbing, garage. Carol Snyder 464-7052

(55) BBS Second St. Sharp older house located in Midtown. Owner will sell this home on VA contract. Priced at \$13,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291

AHSLAND ACREAGE. 3 BR ranch with fireplace, central air, fully carpeted, finished rec room, beautifully landscaped yard \$36,600. Byron Reed Co. 489-9661

815 Houses for Sale

ACCEPT TRADE
FHA or VA, MCIG. Spacious, QUALITY BUILT. 3 bedrooms, split level, finished rec. room, 2 BATHS, attached garage, \$39,500. 488-2315 or 488-2860. Keystone, 28

COUNTRY SQUIRE
OF LINCOLN INC.

OPEN 1:30-5:00

5621 Canterbury Lane
NEW CONDOMINIUM. beautifully carpeted and draped. 176 sq. ft. of easy living w/ ample storage areas, 2 bedrooms, parlor and zones. Air conditioning. Financing available. Immediate possession. \$34,000. Call Morgan Baile 475-8802 or evenings 455-3337

PARK MANOR

Blessed with a large family? Large fireplace adds a cozy note to the living room in this 4 bedroom home. Room for twin beds or even twins! Compact kitchen with charming conversation area. Step out to an enjoyable tree shaded patio. Price? Mid \$40's. Darrell Brown 464-5480.

BUDGET MINDED?

Older 4 bedroom home handy to downtown. 2 baths, large dining room & 1 car garage. Close to schools & shopping. Presently used as duplex with \$270 per mo. income. Full price \$15,950. Call Bev Seidel 489-1475.

OFFICE 483-2283

WURDEMAN
Realtors
The Gallery
OF HOMES

815 Houses for Sale

122 So. 45th — 2 bedrooms, by appointment, 782-2191.

TARTAN
Real Estate & Construction
Working hard to please you!

489-1511 4723 Prescott 23c

CHOICE SOUTHEAST

LOCATION

3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, over 1700 sq. ft. floor space, 2 car garage, extra lot. Well landscaped. 7 years old & in excellent condition. For an appointment call Bob Allen 796-7099. 488-2347
Allen Realty 488-2347

Invest in Pleasure

When you invest in this immaculate ranch with twin sized bedrooms, step saver kitchen, full basement, attached garage, central air, and a FABULOUS back yard. Priced under \$30,000. Call Janie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY for further details.

2421 So. 23rd

Cute 2 bedroom bungalow on a quiet street in south Lincoln. Newly decorated & carpeted. Large living-dining combination & eat in kitchen with picture window view of fenced rear yard. Price? Low \$20's. Stan Seidel 489-1475.

OFFICE 483-2283

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — Split level 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks from new Zeman Elementary School. Large living room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. of living area, 1,000 sq. ft. of deck, 2 car garage, central air, wood burning fireplace. Priced at \$25,000. Call 472-3315 or 488-2775.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom home on D multiple zoned lot. Excellent investment at \$15,500. LaVere, 464-1548, 467-3321.

CHOICE SOUTHEAST

LOCATION

3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, over 1700 sq. ft. floor space, 2 car garage, extra lot. Well landscaped. 7 years old & in excellent condition. For an appointment call Bob Allen 796-7099. 488-2347
Allen Realty 488-2347

Invest in Pleasure

When you invest in this immaculate ranch with twin sized bedrooms, step saver kitchen, full basement, attached garage, central air, and a FABULOUS back yard. Priced under \$30,000. Call Janie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY for further details.

2000 Holdregen — 2 bedroom, applian-

ces, full basement, \$2700, 489-8065,

475-1569

211 SKY RIDGE RD.

4 bedroom brick ranch has 2 baths, full finished basement. Open to 20th & Sprague, top floor, big family-sized dining room, farm type kitchen, new bldg. central air, double garage, shed on back yard. Price? \$22,500. Bob Horner 489-2515 or 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

IRVINGDALE PARK

JUST LISTED four bedroom brick home on almost 2/3 acre in Sprague on black top. Big family-sized dining room, farm type kitchen, new bldg. central air, double garage, shed on back yard. Price? \$22,500. Bob Horner 489-2515 or 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

NEW CONSTRUCTION

IN TRENDWOOD

3 bedroom, all brick ranch with family room, with finished walk-out. All carpeted, woodburning fireplace, double garage with electric opener, under ground sprinkler, large fenced yard. Absolutely every extra you can imagine.

CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

**Gold Key
Realty**
489-0311
140 S. 48



YOUR KEY TO QUALITY SERVICE



OPEN
2:30-5

7710
LAKE

(1 block So. of So. 77th)

THERE'S NO BUSINESS

Like show business, so let us show you this attractive brand new split foyer brick and frame home. Trendwood area. Unique corner fireplace in living room. Deck off dining area overlooks backyard. All electric kitchen. Walkout basement. Central air. Double garage. Only \$47,900. Larry Boward — 464-9690

7901 LAKE—OPEN 2:30-5

(1 block So. of So. 79th)

SPOLI HER

A happy wife makes a happy home. Spoil her a little with this luxurious new 3 bedroom split foyer brick & frame. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Convenient all electric kitchen with dining area just a step away. Woodburning fireplace in family room on lower level. Completely carpeted. Central air. Double garage. Priced at \$48,900. Mike Golter — 469-2205

7009 HOLDREGE—OPEN 2:30-5

NO! YES! NO! YES!

If you're undecided, see this lovely 2 bedroom brick home in Meadowlark area. Living room has newer carpeting & custom made drapes. Eating area in kitchen. Extra bedroom, recreation room, utility room & 3/4 bath in finished basement. Central air. \$26,500. Mick McManaman — 464-1833

2301 SOUTH 59th — OPEN 2:30-5

ABIDE IN YOUR ABOBE

of this spacious 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch home. Special features include self-cleaning built-in oven, large eating area in kitchen, sliding glass doors leading to a patio, ½ bath off master bedroom, ample storage. Rec room, bedroom, utility room and ½ bath in finished basement. Extra large walkout garden. Central air. Double garage. Only \$45,950. Dick Allen — 435-2453

5407 SPRUCE—OPEN 2:30-5

LOVE TO COOK?

Magnificent kitchen, fully equipped with built-ins & large eating area. 2 bedroom brick home in excellent Southeast location. Completely finished basement with recreation room, 2 extra bedrooms and large ¾ bath. Central air. Double stall detached garage. \$30,950. Walt Reiner — 464-0779

2706 AMMON AVE—OPEN 2:30-5

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL WOULD LOVE IT

Beautifully decorated new 3 bedroom brick & frame home. Sliding glass doors lead on to large deck. Spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Conveniently located telephone desk. Completely finished lower level features recreation room, den and ¾ bath. Stop by to inspect the quality of this home. Central air. Double garage. \$41,500. Kurt Jordan — 464-1029

Micki Clark 489-7291 Walt Reiner 488-8796

Venette Creager 489-2700 Bonnie Dodson 466-1054

Delores Schmehr 488-9670 Larry Boward 464-9690

Mike Golter 489-2205 Karl Miller 435-4051

Dick Allen 435-2493 Cliff Bomberger 423-6094

Jan Martin 488-4005 Kurt Jordan 464-1029

Mick McManaman 464-1833



TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN INTRODUCING THE FOLLOWING RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR FULL-TIME SALES STAFF . . .

**ANDERSON
& HEIN
435-2188**

CHUCK PFENNING
Chuck has been in the real estate field in Lincoln for "the last 10 years" and prior to that time attended the University of Nebraska. Chuck would like to welcome his clients and friends to visit him at his new office location. We think you will recognize Chuck's offer of expertise in real estate negotiations. To reach Chuck at home 489-5767

DAVE SOVEREIGN
Dave is married and a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska. He and you will find Dave's attitude of putting the customer first to be a refreshing experience and a fine method of solving your real estate requests. To reach Dave at home 475-8718

JIM SCHWISOW
Jim, a Lincoln native, is married and is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska. We invite you to consult with Jim concerning your real estate needs. You know that you will find him both capable and dedicated to his profession. To reach Jim at home 464-5637

BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES

19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they can afford

VISIT LINCOLN'S

ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION

HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & schools EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-60)

HOME EAT HER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE

WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

Model homes

now ready for moving in today

PRICE RANGE FROM

**\$10,950
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to**

**\$16,000
FOR 1,500 sq. ft.**

PAYMENTS FROM

\$178³⁰ to \$231⁴⁰

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU

ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE

WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN

SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

**BILL CARROLL
BUILDER-DEVELOPER**

2701 No. 27

432-4702

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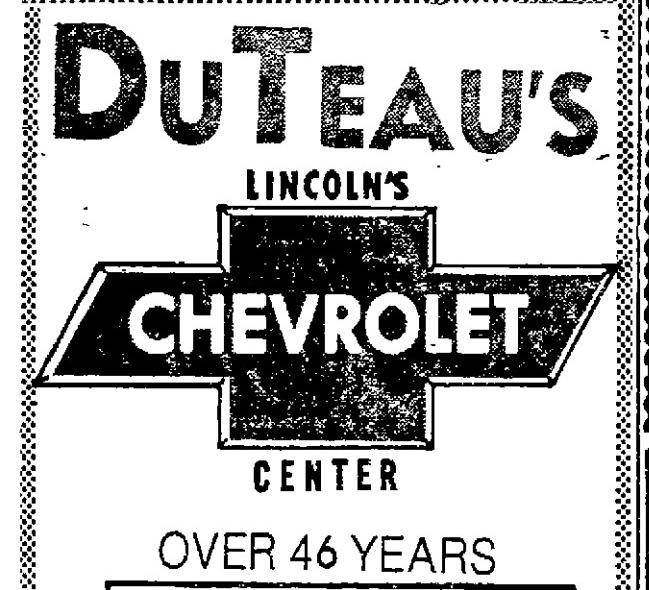
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Sunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Page 1 of Section
July 28, 1974 **F**



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON AND FRANK VARGA

Colorfully-garbed singers in *The Turk*'s cast include (from left) Vaughn Fritts, John Brandstetter and Sara Ganz.

Theater Fans Cross State Boundaries

By Dean Terrill

Waterville, Kan. — Playing its third season here, the Continental Theater Company is coaxing an ever-increasing number of Nebraskans south of the border these summer evenings.

Joining the hundreds of repeat patrons are play-goers who have just discovered the professional touring troupe. Its July 3-Aug. 18 schedule calls for eight productions in repertory.

The inclusion of a dozen or so Nebraska towns in its winter itinerary has made the group new friends galore. And of course that reflects in box office receipts.

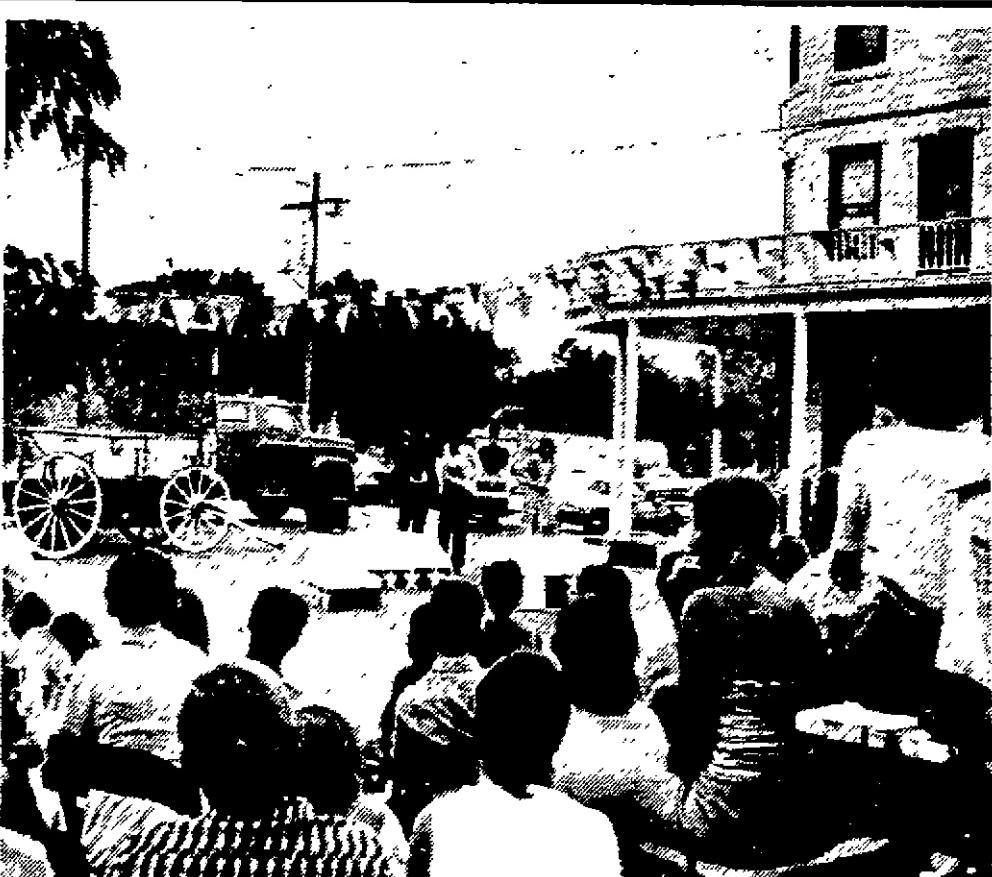
Obviously none of the other 17 states toured this past year — from Wyoming to New York and Michigan to Louisiana — are as close as the Cornhuskers. This hideaway Kansas village (pop.

770) is only 20 miles south of the Nebraska line. Waterville is on Highway U.S. 77 near the upper end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"We're running 95 per cent of capacity most of the time," said Mary Knecht, development director. "Since we have seating for only 340, we are urging that reservations be telephoned in advance."

The charm of the town's 1903 opera house, complemented by modern air conditioning, is an attraction in itself. One of the company's four musicals, *Carnival*, also borrows an outdoor Waterville setting for half its presentation.

Part of the real-life backdrop is the quaint 69-year-old Weaver Hotel, now restored and prospering. Its "reservations



Continental Theater's *Carnival* uses outdoor set.

Continued on Page 6.

'The Turk In Italy' NU Opera

A modern adaptation by Boris Goldovsky of Rossini's opera, *The Turk in Italy*, will be staged Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall, 12th and R.

The Turk, described as an opera the entire family can enjoy, is the University School of Music's summer opera production.

The Turk, which was composed just two years before the renowned *Barber of Seville*, contains the same types of delightful melodies and fast-moving situations and is done in colorful costumes.

The opera tells the story of Fiorilla, a young woman married to a considerably older man. She is looking for amorous diversion. Sultan Selim of Turkey arrives on the shores of Naples and Fiorilla finds him exactly right — and most willing — to be that diversion. However, her husband, Geronio, and another man named Narciso (who is also in love with her) frown on her flirtation. The trouble is compounded by the gypsy Zaida, who is revealed to be an old flame of the Turk.

The height of confusion is reached at a masked ball when Fiorilla and Zaida are dressed alike, while Geronio and Narciso appear as Turks (as, of course, does Selim.)

Most of the characters in the opera are actually puppets who have come to life under the ingenious hand of a poet who is looking for a plot for his puppet show. He hopes to find that plot by watching the actions of these real-life characters. He even lends his hand occasionally to add a new twist to the story. However, the ending is not as he had expected. His characters outwit him with a surprise ending.

Roger L. Stephens, assistant professor of voice at the University and director of the production, said that children may be particularly interested in the puppet aspect of the opera.

Cast members and their roles: Bill Fankhauser, Sidney, *The Turk* (Selim); Sara Ganz, Gibson, Fiorilla; Vaughn Fritts, Lincoln, Geronio; Gary Lamb, Lincoln, Narciso; Denice Weekes, Lincoln, Zaida; John Brandstetter, Lincoln, the poet.

There is a chorus of 15 students and an orchestra of 27 faculty and student musicians.

Richard M. Grace, professor of voice, is musical director and conductor. Richard A. Houck of Schenectady, N.Y., is the designer. Costumes are from Brooks-Van Horn of New York.

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IT IS BOTH DEEPLY ROMANTIC, FUN, MYSTERIOUS, CYNICAL AND BRILLIANT! — Bridget Byrne, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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"Chinatown"

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hoodwinked the courts,
embarrassed an empire,
while swashbuckling their way
to fame and fortune?Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman
and Mitchell.**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

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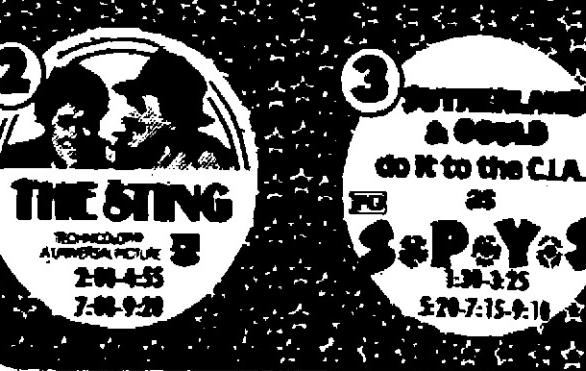
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MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Myron Floren Plays in Omaha

Omaha — The Omaha Symphony Orchestra's final summer pops concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Peony Park will feature polkas played by Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show.



Michael Sarrazin is Pete for whose sake Barbra Streisand goes all out.

Some Fun; Not as Much as in 'Doc'

By Holly Spence

Most people who have seen only a few movies in the past five years include *What's Up Doc?* in that list.

Barbra Streisand had a lot to do with tickling the nation's funnybone in those madcap adventures. The singer-comedienne tries her hand again at comedy in *For Pete's Sake*, now showing at the Plaza 2, but it doesn't match the previous effort.

Some of the adventures are as madcap, but they aren't up to the lickety-split speed of the

Stehlik Recital

Evanston, Ill. — Daryl Stehlik presented a recital at Northwestern University here in partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree. Stehlik, formerly a student with Prof. Dennis Schneider at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, was assisted by his wife, Connie, also a University of Nebraska graduate.

slapstick in *What's Up Doc?*

The scene is set when Henrietta, played by Miss Streisand, borrows \$3,000 for her cab-driving husband Pete to invest in "pork bellies" after a hot stock market tip. Little does she realize that she has made the deal with some very demanding underworld characters.

When the pork belly transaction is held in mid-sale because of a U.S. deal with Russia, she falls deeper in debt and her services are continually being sold at a higher rate until they reach the \$7,000 mark.

She is involved in everything from providing her body through a madame contact to rustling cattle to delivering bombs. And as one would expect, everything that could go wrong does indeed go wrong.

Here's where the real fun begins. Hilarity is provided when she breaks the nose of her first bedroom client, has another elderly customer suffer a near fatal heart attack, brings a bomb

back intact and ticking after thinking it is a drug delivery, and her stolen cattle escape on the streets of New York, to name a few situations.

The first half of the film moves slowly, but when the adventures start, the fun really begins.

Michael Sarrazin plays husband Pete, Estelle Parsons portrays a perfect bitchy sister-in-law.

The comedy of the *For Pete's Sake* script will never match that of *What's Up Doc?* but it is suitable escape for an evening of entertainment. PG.

Now Playing

Billy Jack. Half-breed rides shotgun on Indian reservation which houses progressive school. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

Buster & Billie. Nostalgia film talks about sex among teens in 1940's rural Georgia. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

Claudine, with James Earl Jones, Diahann Carroll. Touching and funny life of black family. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Collegiates. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:25 a.m., 12:50, 2:15, 3:40, 5:05, 6:30, 7:55, 9:20 p.m.

For Pete's Sake, with Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. See review at left. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Herbie Rides Again, with Helen Hayes, Ken Berry. Disney sequel to *The Love Bug* about eccentric Volkswagen. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

The Lords of Flatbush. 84th & O.

Also: *Let the Good Times Roll.*

Poseidon Adventure, with Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, host of others. Ten passengers attempt to get to bottom of capsized ocean liner. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Poseidon Adventure. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:05 p.m.

Also: *Emperor of the North.* 11:17 p.m.

The Wrestler. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

Zandy's Bride, with Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. Western love story of male chauvinist and his independent frontier wife. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9 p.m.

The Sound of Music, with Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. Return of famed musical. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 4:45, 8 p.m.

S*P*Y*S with Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. Comic insanity about CIA zanies hunted by their own agents. Nonsensical fun. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Sting, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

Swinging Cheerleaders. West O, 205 SW 27th. Also: *Class of 74.*

The Three Musketeers, with Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Dumas classic turns into bold fun and frivolity. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Thunderbolt & Lightfoot, with Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. Close attachment of middle-aged Viet vet turned cynical bank robber and roustabout youth. R. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Uptown Saturday Night, with Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. Crime spoof. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Wrestler. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

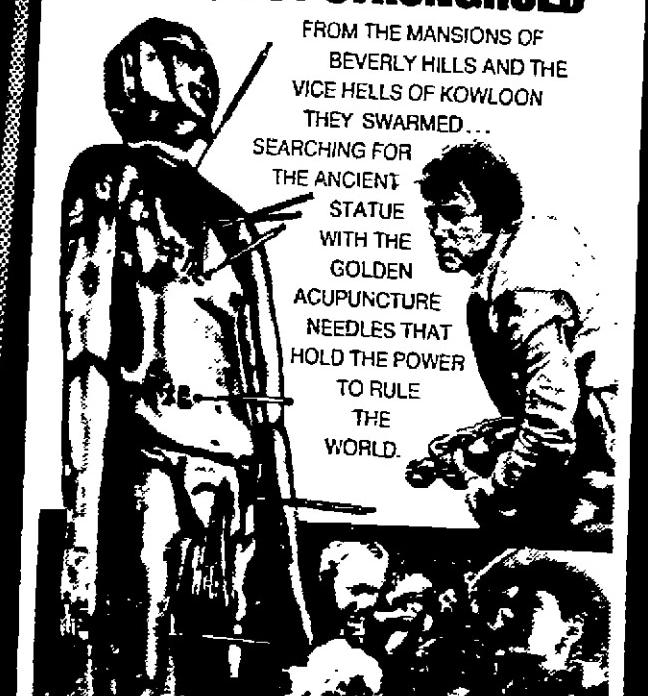
Zandy's Bride, with Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. Western love story of male chauvinist and his independent frontier wife. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9 p.m.

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"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

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Golden Needles

Elizabeth Ashley Ann Sothern Jim Kelly Burgess Meredith

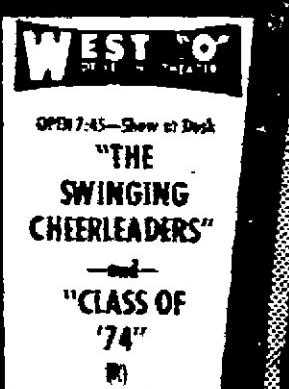
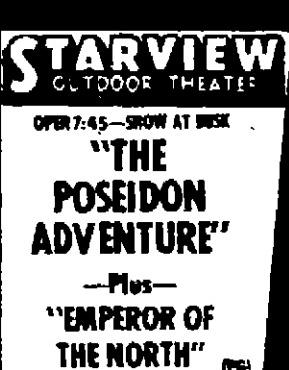
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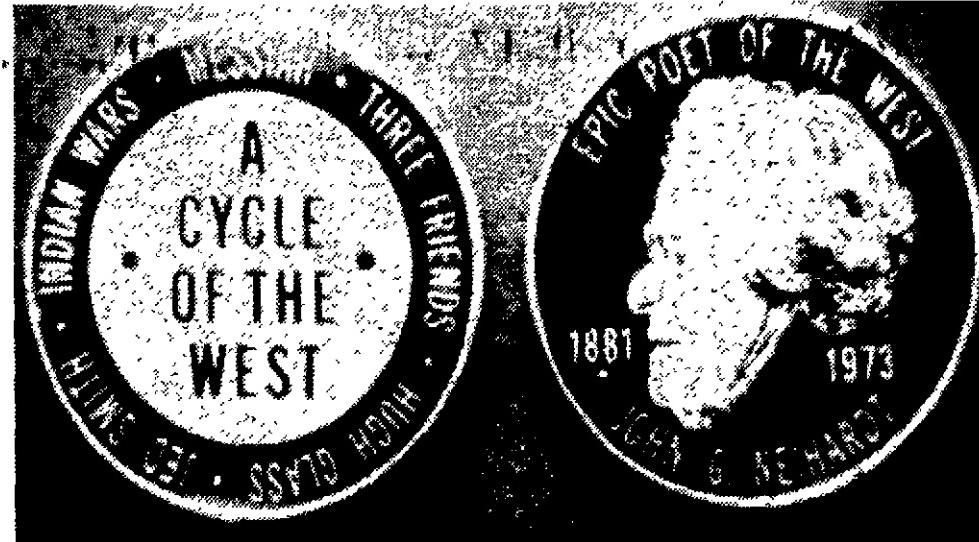
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Map showing locations of Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Bellevue, with the museum marked near Bellevue.



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By Steve Kadel

John Neihardt finally has a medal.

Thanks to the enterprise of an Omaha educational consultant, Robert M. Vassell, nearly 1,500 strikings of a commemorative sterling silver medallion have been produced.

Vassell recently announced completion of the medal's second striking. He said the first 100 were sold almost overnight in April.

And, according to Vassell, that second striking was obtained only after "considerable negotiations" with Pennsylvania's Franklin Mint. The mint is now swamped with U.S. orders of entrepreneurs with designs relating to the U.S. bicentennial.

Vassell said he decided to undertake the project "as a friend of Dr. Neihardt and out of a promise that I made to him three years ago." He said he hopes to make a donation to the Neihardt Foundation after medallion expenses are met.

Mrs. Julius Young, at whose Lincoln home Neihardt lived during his last years, said Vassell met the Nebraska writer in 1970 and the two remained good friends until Neihardt's death.

"He is very devoted to John Neihardt and has worked diligently on this medal," Mrs. Young said of Vassell.

The medals are currently

Omahan Promotes Neihardt Medallion

being kept in an Omaha bank for security. "The theft of metals and coins has become a rather sophisticated art," Vassell explained.

"I wanted to see this done while the man was alive," he said. "It's unfortunate that we have to wait until a famous man dies to honor him. Sometimes I think some people put more stock in a man after he's dead than while he's alive."

Vassell, of 520 No. 86th St., Omaha, Neb., 68114, said he wanted the honor of putting the medal in Neihardt's hand. Now he hopes to be at Bancroft next Sunday to sell the medal on Neihardt Day.

Dr. Bower Aly, retired chairman of the University of Oregon speech department, will be the Neihardt Day speaker. He is writing a book on famous speeches in the English language, including Indian speeches from Neihardt's Song of the Indian Wars.

His wife, Dr. Lucille Aly, will also be in Bancroft. She recently completed a critical biography of Neihardt and has found a British publisher for the manuscript.

The University of Oregon English faculty member spent 16 years in research and writing of the book.

Vassell said he will give the original dies of the medal to the Neihardt Foundation.

"The man has a string of honors that won't quit," Vassell said before the strikings, "but he doesn't have a medal."

Now he has a medal.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Shannon, Cattman's Lounge, 10th & O, Eric & Marty, Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, music, East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Larry Renko, Gaslight Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mellerdrammer, They Went Thataway, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd-180 jct., Kathy, Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom Farnsworth, Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Jay McShann Trio, Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Fresh Air, Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque, Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Freddy "B.", Reubens, 61st & O, Walden, Tues.-Sat., Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Last Chance, Satellite, 33rd & Cornhusker, music, Shakey's, 340 N. 48th, old-time movies nightly, Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat., St. George & Dragon, 3023 O, TaDa, Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Universal Language.

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'School for Wives' at NU and on Tour

A witty, modern adaptation by Miles Malleson of Moliere's play *The School for Wives* is being staged by the University of Nebraska Repertory Theater.

The comedy opens Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell Theater, 12th and

Sheldon Gallery

Film Schedule

The Sheldon Gallery film schedule this week includes free public showings of the *Pioneers of Modern Painting* series featuring Edvard Munch. These will be shown at 3 this afternoon and at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Appaloosa will be this week's showing in the Marlon Brando film series, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is open to the public.

Crash Program For Homes Set

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria has launched a nationwide low-cost housing scheme costing over \$750 million and aimed at constructing some 59,000 homes by 1976, the government announced.

At least 15,000 homes will be built in the sprawling seaside capital of Lagos, currently faced with an acute housing shortage.

R., and will alternate in performance with three other plays: *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Cohan Is a Grand Old Name*, and *The Birthday Party*.

Director Hal Floyd said that although *The School for Wives* is a classical comedy first performed in 1662, Malleson's adaptation is very contemporary.

"The play will be presented in a lightly stylized manner," Floyd said. "I have especially tried to emphasize those aspects of the play that will appeal to a present-day audience."

The play is about a middle-aged man who has never married because he is obsessed with a horrible fear of being deceived by a wife. To solve this problem he has had his intended bride posted in a convent from childhood. Shortly before the wedding, he brings her to Paris, continuing her isolation from society by keeping her in a town house guarded by two servants. His master plan has been to keep her innocent in body and blank of mind so that she cannot possibly deceive him after they are married. However, her innocence is his downfall, when a handsome young man enters the picture.

"The audience knows very early in the play that Arnolphe (the older man) is not going to succeed in his plans," Floyd said. "The humor of the play is



Judy Zimmerman as Agnes, Roger Johnson as Arnolphe in *The School for Wives*.

in watching his plans fail and in seeing how he outsmarts himself."

The School for Wives is the play that the Nebraska Repertory Theater will present Sept. 3-7 as it tours communities in the

state for the fourth consecutive year.

Floyd said that the theater group will play in Crete, Broken Bow and Kearney. His department is still in the process of selecting other towns.

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Forest Maps Are Available

The Denver regional office of the U.S. Forest Service reminds citizens that large, highly detailed maps of some of the national forests are available.

These include a new series of maps of the San Juan, Grand Mesa, Pike, San Isabel and Uncompahgre forests in Colorado, Bighorn, Shoshone and Medicine Bow forests in Wyoming and the

Black Hills forest in South Dakota. Older maps available include the Nebraska and McKelvie forests in Nebraska.

Maps may be obtained free for the first copy in person or by writing to the Forest Service Office of Information, Bldg. 85, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225.

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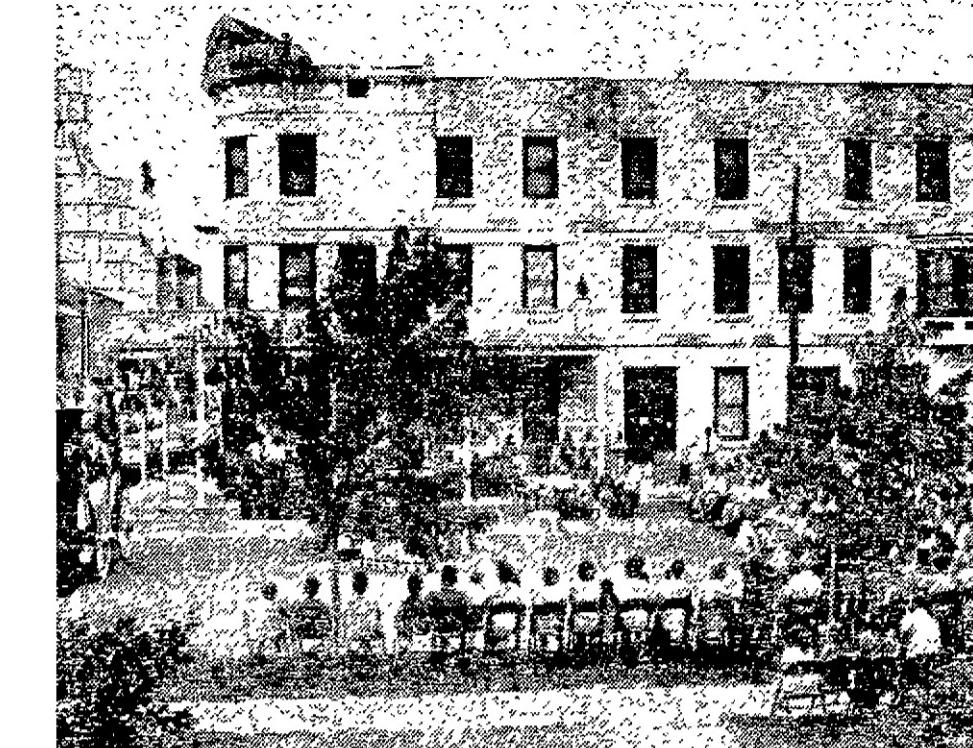
Continued from Page 1.

"only" dining room is especially popular with theatergoers. One innovation this summer which enables more visitors to attend the plays is a double schedule on Saturdays. Performances then are at 6 and 9 p.m. On other nights they are at 8:30 only, with no shows Mondays or Tuesdays.

The offshoot of a Kansas State University extension project of five years ago, Continental is headed by former KSU drama professor Wesley Van Tassel. Its staff of 30 is mostly of college age.

Among the eight returnees from last summer is Charles Leader, the only cast member remaining from the original 1969 troupe. His starring role in *The Mark Twain Show* is a season highlight.

Playing in Lincoln last June, the company is scheduled to return for an Oct. 12 performance. The Nebraska Arts Council is helping with other state bookings, which to date in-



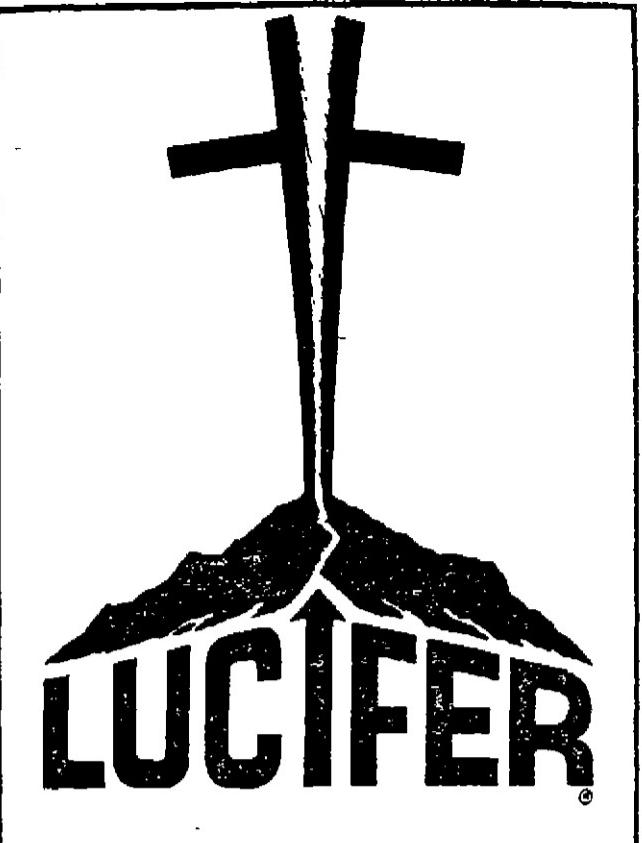
Waterville's restored Weaver Hotel is backdrop for drama.

clude Blair (Sept. 19-21) and Fairbury (Sept. 23). The remaining summer schedule:

Mark Twain — July 28.

Cinderella — July 31, Aug. 1, 2 and 15.
I Do! I Do! — Aug. 3 and 17.
Carnival — Aug. 4 and 11.
Indians — Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 17.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail — Aug. 14.
A Streetcar Named Desire — Aug. 16.
Surprise special show — Aug. 18.



It's Devil v. Jesus In Council Bluffs Show

By Holly Spence

Bob Rozgay believes in the equal time clause.

So in this day of rock musicals with religious connotations, this Omahan is giving the devil his say-so when Lucifer opens Friday at 9 p.m. in the Chanticleer Theater, 830 Franklin, in Council Bluffs. It continues next Saturday and Sunday and Aug. 6-11 and 15-18.

And when the show premieres, the battle between Jesus and Satan will take center stage.

"The split cross symbol (now a registered trademark) represents the two opposing forces," said show promoter Jerry Subject of Omaha.

The idea for the show began about four years ago when writer Rozgay was watching a television sign-off where there was a silhouetted cross. He mulled over the idea that Lucifer (who was originally an equal to Jesus) was thrown out of heaven "for vanity only."

"The lay preacher on television kept saying 'you are saved,' so his vanity was larger than Lucifer's," said Rozgay. "I decided it was high time that somebody show the two sides."

Rozgay emphasized that the show does not take sides, but presents opposing views from both characters. Such events of carnage as the Crusades and the Inquisition, done in the name of Jesus, are included.

"I felt that Lucifer has a great slander case, but Lucifer does not put down Jesus," he said.

Subject added that the 27-foot set, erected in front of the proscenium, requires more lumber than the Chanticleer has used in two years of constructing sets.

But Rozgay said that the description "rock opera" is really a misnomer for the score contains country rock, jazz, waltzes, ballads, Broadway type tunes and funky music.

"Rock (in this instance) means more contemporary music, but you are not going to go and get your ears blown off," he noted.

Rozgay had been looking for a composer to add the tunes to his script and ran across Lincolnite Chuck Penington. Penington worked on Lucifer for two years and it is all original material.

Rozgay, who has had a few of his own tunes get into the charts, made his entrance into the music world because of "boredom in the Navy."

Lucifer doesn't deal with exorcism or the occult, but Rozgay feels that fundamentalists will be offended by his concepts and presentation of philosophies.

While the show will have historical and religious references, he will also incorporate "wild special effects" with the massive set.

"We hope to shake the audience up a bit," he said.

Cast members come from Omaha and Council Bluffs and the nine professional musicians are from Lincoln and Omaha.

"It is a challenge for the cast to work on an original production where they can develop the characters," he said. "But Lucifer is not an amateur production and not a community theater production. It's going to knock your eyes out."

Rozgay predicted that Lucifer "should be nationwide by Christmas." The symbol of the split cross, which has been registered internationally, now adorns T-shirts, jewelry and promotion stickers. Rozgay added that professionals from the coasts are coming in to see the show too.

"There is an interest in buying the whole Lucifer package," he said.

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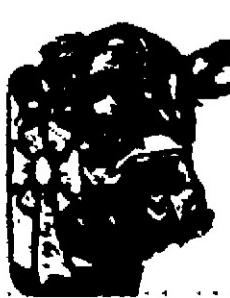
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ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

Things To Do

*Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 16, Southeast Nebraska Page 8, Hobby Time Page 13, Sports Section D.

This Week

U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships — Aud., 15-N, Mon.-Aug. 10, 6 a.m. & 7 p.m.*

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue 1:30 p.m.

County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue 1:30 p.m.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, 15th-K, Wed 1 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Fri 2:30 p.m.

Region V Mental Retardation Services Administrative Bd. — LOMR, 2202 So. 11th, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Noise Mitigation — Neb Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Sun-Fri.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, Tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:45 p.m. Sat 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:45 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel French, west entrance, 14th-J.

Historical Society — Museum 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Statehouse Memorial** — Restored in 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun 2-5 p.m. Tue Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1, open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon & Wed by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife; Health Sun 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Ceres Transparent Woman**, demonstrations, Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetarium Sky Show** "Rhythm of the Rain" Sun & Sat. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m.; Mon-Fri 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Sumner, Sun., Thur-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Other hours by appointment at 432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks. 6 a.m.-sunset. **Ager Nature Center** daily 8-30 a.m.-sunset, guided tours by appointment at center.

Come feel the hills and valleys of your feet.

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Come rest your feet in the hollows and the rises. Experience the coolness of polished beechwood against the warmth of bare skin.

little mound we call the toe-grip, that helps you turn mere steps into a beautiful toning and awakening for your legs. Scholl, the original Exercise Sandals. Red, blue, or bone cushioned leather strap. Flat or raised heel.

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City Council — Sue Balley, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Cohn Jr.

2nd, Kenneth Bourne 3rd, All County-City Bldg. 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd R-

Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House (Tel. 202-225-4155), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House (Tel. 202-225-4155) All Washington D.C., 20515

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211, **Gas**, 475-5921, **Personal Crisis**, 475-5171, **Elderly, Information** 477-1241; **Police Information**, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of

Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 681-374-5901, **Better Business Bureau**, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; **Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center**, 475-2695, all 24 hour service. **Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, AA Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon**, 435-3165, 24 hour service. **Veterans Disease Clinic**, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184); Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2387; Thurs 6:30-9 p.m.

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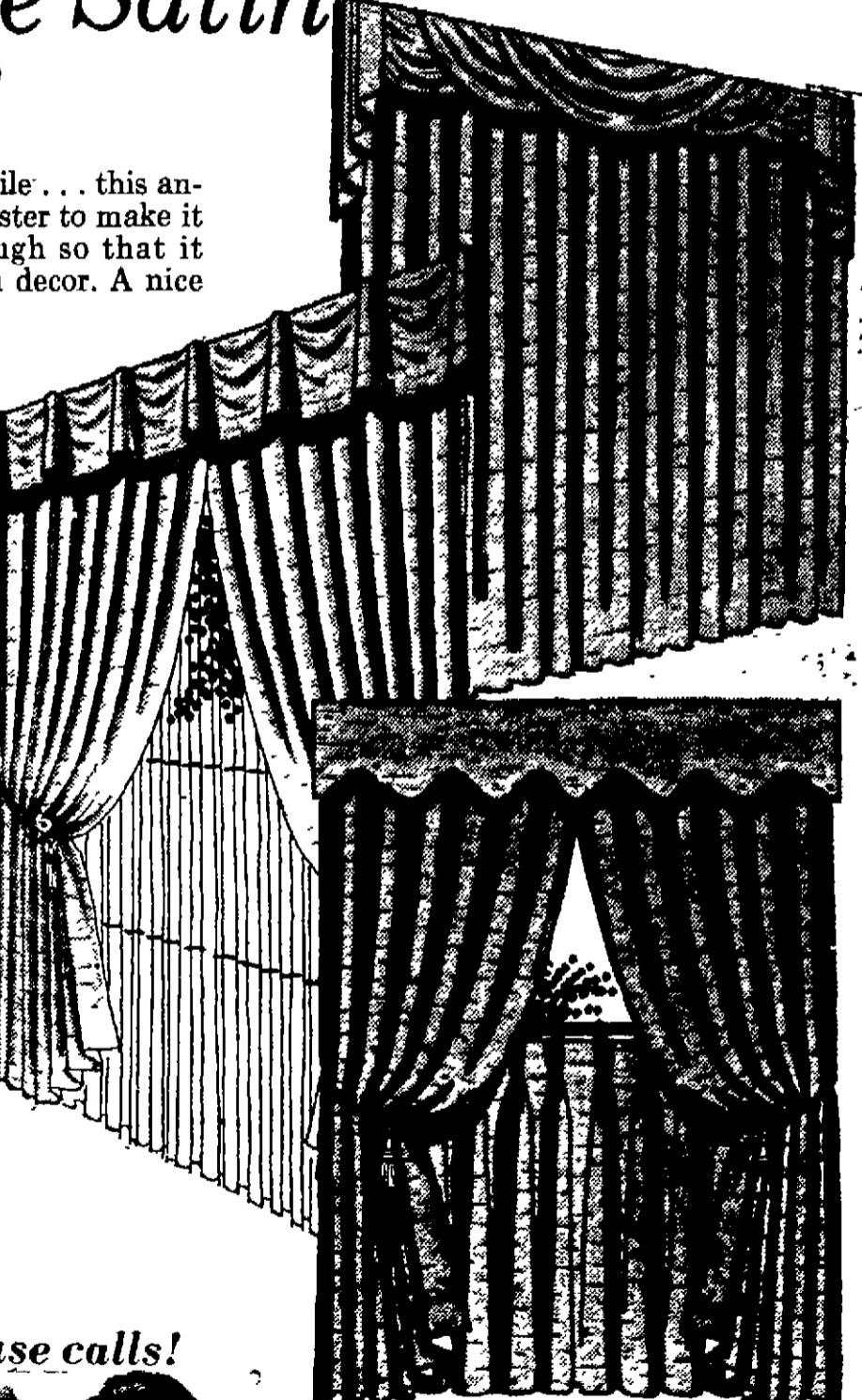
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Tuesday

District Dairy Show — Fremont Memorial Park

Thursday

The Polka with Myrna Flores — Omaha Symphony, Peony Park, Omaha, 8 p.m.*

Friday

District Dairy Show — Grand Island Ponner Park

This Week

Arthritis Workshop — Beatrice Mennonite Hospital, tonight & Wed., 7:30 p.m.

"Charlie's Aunt" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater, Mon., Tue. & Thur., 8 p.m., Wed. & Sat., 1:30 & 8:30 p.m., Fri. 8:30 p.m.

"Hair" — Omaha Talk of Town, 2223 So. 34, Sun. 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri., 8:30 p.m., Sat. 2 & 8:30 p.m.*

"Catskill" — Omaha Jewish

Today

Music Camp Concert — Brownville Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

Arthritis Workshop — Mennonite Hosp., Beatrice, 7:30 p.m.

Clay County Fair — Clay Center.

Threshing Bee — Old West Historical Museum, 6 mi. south

Highway 73-75 Neb. City.

Monday

Southeast Neb. Jr. Angus Assn. Field Day — Tuxedo Park, Crete, 9:30 a.m.

Community Center Theater, 533 So. 132nd, Thur.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.* "Peter Pan" — Kearney State College Arts Bldg., Thur.-Fri., 8 p.m.*

Brownville Village Theater — Anastasia today 2:30 p.m., Thur., 8 p.m., Sat., 2:30 p.m.; George Washington Slept Here, tonight 8, The Pursuit of Happiness, Fri. 8 p.m.; Bertha the Bartender's Beautiful Baby Sat. 8 p.m.*

Fillmore County Fair — Geneva, Mon.-Wed.

Dodge County 4-H Fair — Fremont, Tue.-Fri.

Thayer County Fair — Deshler, Wed.-Sat.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & holidays, 1:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stoltz, Grand Island Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily Univer-

Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilber Czech, Sun., 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun., 1:30-4-30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun. Sat., 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645 Palmer, 7-Grant, York, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment.

Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Arbor Lodge State Park — NW edge Nebraska City, daily 8 a.m.-dusk.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily, 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doll Museum — Palmyra, daily 1-5 p.m.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PAS	PAMPA	SOAPY	PIECES
ARI	ROILS	INDIA	ATTRACT
LIGLOO	TOTAL	ASHEN	EASER
ROASTS	WIDOW	AORTA	MENU
SLOOP	RADE	ORMALED	
ARONTIC	MOMMY	SABLE	SY
VEL	SOLON	FAMED	HELLO
A NEW	LOPATNE	OM	ROBUST
STARS	TETES	TOWEL	TOTER
TENANT	DIMES	ANTES	WERE
STOOD	OPTIC	HENNA	RAN
FA	HUGUENOT	OVERTIME	ID
ITE	TANTA	OCREA	OPERA
ROLL	SEALS	ANGRY	ENGINE
SNAIL	SPIES	SATES	DONOR
TENNIS	ETLA	NEATH	TUBA
DETER	YEARS	DREAD	SET
OIS	RENEW	ANGUS	NAVAL
RIM	ROAL	TOUS	MEMOS
EGAD	RHINE	LURCH	NATANT
ANNAL	ELATE	SERUM	GONER
DEGRADE	NOONE	AROSE	TEE
RETOOL	ENSUE	PLEAD	ADE

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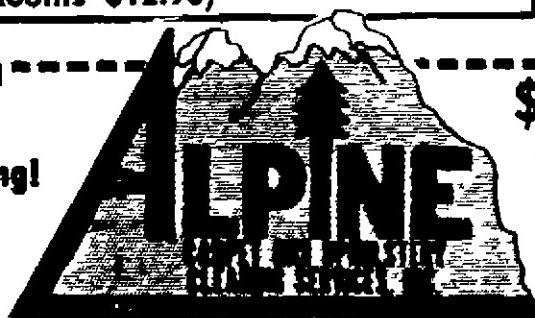
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'Annie's Song' Is No. 1 Tune

Popular folk minstrel John Denver moves into the top spot on the Cash Box magazine survey with his tune Annie's Song. The only addition in this week's list is Waterloo by Abba. This week's list (last week's ratings in parentheses):

1. Annie's Song, John Denver (2)
2. Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me, Elton John (6)
3. Rikki Don't Lose that Number, Steely Dan (4).
4. Rock 'n' Roll Heaven, Righteous Brothers (5)
5. Rock Your Baby, George McCrae (1)
6. Rock the Boat, Hues Corporation (3)
7. The Air that I Breathe, Hotline (7)
8. You Won't See Me, Anne Murray (8)
9. On and On, Gladys Knight & Pips (10)
10. Waterloo, Abba (new) Dropped Hollywood Swinging, Kool & Gang (9)

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USDA Choice

HINDQUARTERS . . . 84¢ Lb.

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FRONTQUARTERS . . . 69¢ Lb.

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5 Lbs. Bacon 5 Lbs. Sausage 5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Hot Dogs 7 Lbs. Ham with beef purchase

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Holiday 9-4

Memorial Day 9-4

Independence Day 9-4

Labor Day 9-4

Thanksgiving 9-4

Christmas 9-4

New Year's Day 9-4

Fourth of July 9-4

Memorial Day 9-4

Independence Day 9-4

Labor Day 9-4

Thanksgiving 9-4

Christmas 9-4

New Year's Day 9-4

Memorial Day 9-4

Independence Day 9-4

Labor Day 9-4

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New Year's Day 9-4

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Independence Day 9-4

Labor Day 9-4

Thanksgiving 9-4

Christmas 9-4

New Year's Day 9-4

Memorial Day 9-4

From \$10 a Show To \$3 Million a Year

By Holly Spence

Yes, double takes are in order. That's our native son (well nearly; he was born in Iowa and raised in Nebraska) Johnny Carson of *Tonight Show* fame on NBC-TV as he looked in the late 1940's.

The pictures and tent-card were part of the 22-year-old Carson's publicity packet when he was appearing at the now defunct Cotner Terrace Restaurant in Lincoln.

Richard Lutz, whose mother owned the restaurant, hired Carson to do his magic tricks and ventriloquist feats in 1947-48 about twice a week while he was a senior at the University of Nebraska.

"I got \$3 as his emcee," said Lutz, who now owns the Richard Lutz Entertainment Agency. "Johnny got about \$10 a night or whatever he could get out of them."

Lutz ran across the photos in his files.

"Even then his magic tricks were excellent and as a ventriloquist, he was very

professional," reminisced Lutz. "He would wait in the kitchen and sit on his props until it was time to go on."

Carson "didn't like to come out cold" so that's where Lutz's introductions came in.

"Even at that time he was very serious about it," said Lutz. "It was surprising how much talent he had then."

The entertainment booker said that Carson's parents often visited the restaurant and Lutz said that Carson's grandmother seemed to be especially fond of Cotner Terrace.

Carson's biographical sheet indicated that he had been in the entertainment field since he was 13.

"Well-known in the Midwest, Johnny Carson has appeared before clubs, civic organizations, schools and conventions of every

description. His performances of magic, ventriloquism never fail to cause discussion wherever he appears," the sheet read.

Carson listed his memberships in the Society of American Magicians, International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists and a recent appearance as a feature act at the Omaha Midwest Magicians Conclave.

The promotional sheet also touted his entertaining at the Hollywood Canteen and the Horace Heidt stage show at the Orpheum Theater in Omaha.

"His unique show was a hit when he emceed the annual Kosmet Klub Revue at the University of Nebraska last fall. His little pal, Tommy, usually heckles Carson as he works and sometimes the audience receives the end of Tommy's quips," the sheet concludes.

Carson might be embarrassed by the youthfulness of the photos, but there's a pride in knowing that the television comedian furthered his career on North Cotner right here in Lincoln.



Richard Lutz



Early Johnny Carson with his dummy; photo from Richard Lutz's collection.

'The Workhorse of Television'

By Sandra Reiber

There are few performers — if any — who have had more television exposure than Johnny Carson.

Carson, who in October will celebrate his 12th year with NBC's *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*, (Monday through Friday, 10:30 p.m. on KMTV), has completed over 3,000 90-minute programs since taking over as host.

Each week, except for his vacations, Carson tapes six hours

of programs, reportedly for \$3 million a year by terms of his newest contract with NBC.

Many performers do a weekly show, running from 60 to 90 minutes in length, but Johnny is on four nights a week (a guest host takes over on one night a week), giving him a vast amount of time on the air.

There are show hosts who principally do introductions but on the *Tonight Show*, Johnny is involved with every guest.

"After so many years on the

show," Carson points out, "taking off one day a week helps keep me fresh. A lot goes into a 90-minute show. You have to know what each guest can talk about, do a lot of reading and be as current as today's headlines in order to be able to converse with any variety of guest."

Including *The Weekend Tonight Show*, which is a repeat 90-minute show not seen locally, Johnny is seen by millions of viewers for seven and one-half hours a week. In the early days of TV, shows were filming 39 new episodes a season. Johnny surpasses that exposure in less than six weeks.

Where many shows take a hiatus, the *Tonight Show* continues to tape 52 weeks a year, repeating only on *The Weekend Tonight Show*.

Carson's vacation schedule really is not a vacation. When not appearing on the *Tonight Show*, he plays in Las Vegas and does personal appearances around the country.

"I think a four-day week for this type of show is necessary," Johnny stated. "It's not possible to do great shows every night unless you take sufficient time to unwind and 'get fresh.' I don't know who has been seen on television as much as I have but we are logging a lot of hours."

If you just take the figure of 3,000 shows, that means the *Tonight Show* has presented over 4,500 hours of entertainment. And that's a whole bunch.



The Johnny Carson of recent times.

New York (AP) — Barring last-minute changes by CBS, the 1974-75 season will be the first in 19 years that the National Geographic Society hasn't had one or more specials on network television.

The reason: A federal court decision which ordered the Federal Communications Commission to delay until September

of 1975 revisions the FCC had made in its prime time access rule. The revisions in effect would have increased by 1½ hours a week the time each network could have on local stations during the prime evening hours, the FCC says.

Because of the court order, CBS, which had planned to air six half-hour National Geographic specials on Saturdays, said it was forced to drop the programs from its 1974-75 schedule.

Earlier the society had been

told that ABC — which aired National Geographic specials last season — wasn't renewing its contract with the society for the new season.

Dennis B. Kane, head of the society's TV division, said the six shows, produced in association

with documentarian David L. Wolper, originally were planned as 60-minute programs, the usual length of National Geographic specials. They were cut to 30 minutes each for CBS.

The six programs, the subjects of which range from gorillas to the wild horsemen of Afghanistan, cost more than \$180,000 each to produce, Kane said.

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Geographic Shows Cut, Then Ousted

The reason: A federal court decision which ordered the Federal Communications Commission to delay until September

the six programs, the subjects of which range from gorillas to the wild horsemen of Afghanistan, cost more than \$180,000 each to produce, Kane said.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **15 Lincoln CATV**; Outstate: **2 North Platte KNOP; 3 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 6K McCook-Oberlin, Kas. KOMC.**

CBS—Omaha WOW

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **14 Lincoln CATV**; Outstate: **NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB; 5 Hayes Center KWNB; 10 Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 55 Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.**

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **11 Lincoln CATV**; Outstate: **11 Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Kas. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Kas. WIBW; 14J (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.**

ETV—Lincoln KUDN
Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**; Outstate: **1 Lexington KLEX; 4 North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriman KRNE; 13 Alliance KTNE; 14 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 15 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried **16 Lincoln CATV**); 20 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.**



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

19 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**Symbol Explanations**

Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

(R) Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; **(B)** Black, no color

Border State Channels:
Number plus I=lowa;
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota.

SUNDAY

7:30 **● Faith for Today**
● Catholic Service
● Filled with Soul
● Children Only
● Day of Discovery
● Thy Kingdom Come
● Plain Talk—Religious
● This Is the Life
● CBS Bailey's Comets
● 13K Revival Fires
● The Faith Heater
8:30 **● Step Up to Life**
● Kathryn Kuhlman
● Kaleidescope
● Children Only
● 2M 6S, Oral Roberts
● Voice of Victory
● The Treehouse Club
● Oral Roberts Presents
● Lutheran Service
● Rex Humbard
● NBC This Is Life
● ABC Kid Power—Child.
9:30 **● Day of Discovery**
● Point of View
● Children's Gospel
● ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
10:00 **● Hopalong Cassidy**
William Boyd (60m)
● Mass for Shut-Ins
● ABC Putnamm—Child.
● Beaver—Family
● Meet a Friend
● Town Hall Meeting
10:30 **● School Report**
● Make a Wish—Child.
● Christopher's
● Koinonia
● Blackwood Family
11:00 **● Issues '74**
● CBS Face the Nation
● Action Theatre—Suspense
● This Is the Life
11:30 **● NBC Meet the Press**
● News Conference
● Face the Nation

AFTERNOON

12:00 **● Stand Up and Cheer**
Jerry Lucas
● **● NU Jazz Band**
● Bowling at Leisure
● Mayor's Office
● Wally's Workshop
● World of Survival
● Pattern for Living
12:15 **● From Campus**
12:30 **● Celebrity Golf Preview**
● Gilligan's Island—Com.
● Statehouse Reports
● Home Farm Show
● Film Features
● Real Estate Tour
12:45 **● Sunday with Sara**
1:00 **● Major League Baseball**
St. Louis vs. Chicago
● Don't Eat the Daisies
● Puff Puff Gaff
● Zane Grey
● Fiesta Mexicana
● Movie: 'Commandos Strike at Dawn'—Drama
● CBS Tennis
● Issues and Answers
● American Angler
2:00 **● Today's Health**
● World of Adventure
2:30 **● CBS Sports Spect.**
World horse jumping; USA vs. USSR junior track meet
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
● Celebrity Tennis
● Movie: 'Walking Hills'
Randall Scott (1969)
3:00 **● ABC Canadian Open**
3:30 **● ETV The Old Maid and the Thief—Comics Opera**
4:00 **● Wild West**
4:30 **● Championship Fishing**
● Hollywood Squares
● ETV Downstage
Observes local community theaters in Nebraska (R)
● Speed Racer—Cartoon
5:00 **● Untamed World—Advent.**

Today

5:00 p.m., **Movie: 'Pork Chop Hill'** Gregory Peck. **●**
7:30 p.m., **ABC Movie: 'Fireball Forward.'** Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban. **●**
10:30 p.m., **Thriller: 'The Prediction.'** **●**
11:30 p.m., **Movie: 'The Last Missile.'** **●**
10:30 p.m., **Movie: 'The Agony and the Ecstasy.'** Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. **●**

Monday

8:00 p.m., **ABC Movie: 'Hello Down There.'** Tony Randall, Janet Leigh. **●**
10:30 p.m., **ABC Mystery: 'Once the Killing Starts.'** Patrick O'Neal. **●**
10:30 p.m., **CBS Movie: 'Home Before Dark.'** Jean Simmons, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. **●**
11:30 p.m., **Movie: 'A Stitch in Time.'** Norman Wisdom. **●**

MON. EVE

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
● Bonanza—Western
● 13 ETV Bookshelf
4M **To Tell the Truth**
5S **Beat the Clock**
6:30 **● Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13K
● Concentration—Game
● All in the Family
● 13 ETV Japan
People, culture of Japan
6:41, 5S **To Tell the Truth**
● Lucy—Comedy
● Learn to Play Piano
5M, 6S **Let's Make a Deal**
5M, 10K **Wild Kingdom**
8K **Hollywood Squares**
9M **Bowling for Dollars**
14I **Jeannie—Comedy**
7:00 **● NBC Baseball**
New York vs. Boston
● CBS Gunsmoke
● ABC The Rookies
● 13 ETV Special of Wk
'Particular Men'
Atomic physicist faces up to moral responsibility of his work; Stacy Keach (2 hrs.)
7:30 **● City Council (Live)**
7:57 **● CBS Minute**
8:00 **● CBS Here's Lucy**
● ABC Movie—Comedy
'Hello Down There'
Family lives in underwater house; Tony Randall, Janet Leigh (1968—2 hrs.) **(R)**

8:30 **● 13 ETV D. Van Dyke**
9:00 **● CBS Med. Center**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
● 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **● NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Mathis, Jennifer O'Neill
● Mission: Impossible
● ABC Mystery Drama
'Once the Killing Starts'
Professor devises air tight alibi after murdering wife; Patrick O'Neal (90m) **(R)**
● CBS Movie—Drama
'Home Before Dark'
Woman released from mental hospital seeks to regain her confidence; Jean Simmons, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dan O'Hearn, Rhonda Fleming (1958—2 hrs. 30m)
● 13 ETV Masterpiece
'Conan Doyle' **(R)**
● Movie—Comedy
'3 Stooges Meet Hercules'
11:30 **● Movie—Drama**
'The Young Doctors'
12:00 **● NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Chesterfield Smith, president American Bar Assoc.
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
12:30 **● Johnny Sokko**

Impeachment

If the impeachment hearings continue into this week they will again be televised on a rotational basis by the networks. ABC will lead the coverage followed in order by CBS and NBC. The times are expected to remain the same: 9 to 11:30 a.m., break for lunch and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

CBS expects to continue their half-hour review of the day's debates at 10:30 p.m.

Movies on TV This Week**Wednesday**

7:30 p.m., **ABC Movie: 'The Last Angry Man.'** Pat Hingle. **●**

8:00 p.m., **NBC Movie: 'The Double Man.'** Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland, Lloyd Nolan. **●**

10:30 p.m., **CBS Movie: 'Men of the Fighting Lady.'** Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Keenan Wynn. **●**

11:30 p.m., **Movie: 'Pressure Point.'** Bobby Darin, Sidney Poitier. **●**

Thursday

8:00 p.m., **CBS Movie: 'A Streetcar Named Desire.'** Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. **●**

11:30 p.m., **CBS Movie: 'A War of Children.'** Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter. **●**

TUES. EVE

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
● Bonanza — Western
● 13 ETV Book Beat
6:30 **● Truth or Consequences**
Also 10K
● Concentration — Game
● All in the Family
● 13 ETV Japan
People, culture of Japan
6:41, 5S **To Tell the Truth**
● Love Lucy — Com.
● Learn to Play Guitar

7:00 **● NBC Adam-12—Drama**
● CBS Maude—Com Satire
● ABC Happy Days
● 13 ETV Man Build, Man Destroys—Environment
● Movie—Drama
'A Song to Remember'
Love story between composer, novelist; Paul Muni, Merle Oberon (1945)
7:28 **● CBS Minute**
Leslie Caron narrates

7:30 **● NBC Faraday & Co.**
● 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
● ABC Movie—Com.
'The Gun and the Pulpit'
Gunfighter forced to hide disguised as a preacher, Marjoe Gortner (90m) **(R)**
● 13 ETV Eye to Eye
Debut: art series, explores forgeries, counterfeits

8:00 **● 13 ETV What's Big Idea**

8:30 **● 13 CBS Movies**
'Friends and Lovers'
Bass violinist's girl hates classical music; Paul Sand 'Dominic's Dream'
Couple's problems when they move from N.Y. to Calif.; Rita Moreno, Joseph Mascolo 'The Fess Parker Show'
Widower tries raising 3 high-spirited daughters; Fess Parker (90m; unsold pilots)

9:00 **● NBC Police Story**
● 4 ABC Marcus Welby
● 13 ETV You owe it to Yourself—Informative
9:30 **● 13 ETV Backyard Farm**
● Lincoln Horse Races

10:00 **Most Stations: News**
● 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **● NBC Tonight Show**
Diane Keaton, Orson Bean, Burt Mustin
● Mission: Impossible
● ABC Mystery Drama
'Nightmare Step'
Man hired by unhappy wife to kill her husband has his plans for her; Louise Sorel, Don Stroud (90m) **(R)**
● CBS Movie—West.
'Fiend Who Walked the West'
Prison inmate swears revenge against fellow prisoner who tried to kill him; Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans (1968)

● 13 ETV Firing Line

Contrasting proposals for federally supported health insurance (60m)

● Movie—Western
'Man from Colorado'

Glenn Ford, William Holden

11:30 **● Movie—Comedy**
'A Stitch in Time'

Comic wrecks havoc in hospital; Norman Wisdom

12:00 **● NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Joyce Haber, Dorothy Manners syndicated columnists

● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

12:30 **● Johnny Sokko**

Saturday

1:00 p.m., **Movie: 'Lady from Louisiana.'** John Wayne. **●**

1:30 p.m., **Movie: 'Riding High.'** **●**

2:00 p.m., **Movie: 'Gay Paree.'** Judy Garland, Robert Goulet. **●**

COLOR

COLOR



THURS. EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News

7:30 1 Bonanza—Western
2 ETV Erica & Theonie
1 Truth or Consequences
1 Concentration—Game
1 Hollywood Squares
1 ETV Grand Gener.
1 To Tell the Truth
1 I Love Lucy—Comedy
1 Learn to Play Guitar

7:00 1 NBC Mac Davis—Var.
Helen Reddy, Dick Shawn,
Jimmie Walker
1 CBS The Waltons
Olivia learns she's pregnant
1 ABC Temperatures Rise
1 ETV Boston Pops
Peggy Lee guest stars
1 Treasure Hunt—Game
1 Movie—Comedy
'Three Stooges . . .'

7:30 1 ETV Firehouse

8:00 1 NBC Ironside
1 CBS Movie—Dra.
'A Streetcar Named Desire'
Tennessee Williams classic
about a faded Southern belle;
Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter,
Karl Malden, Marlon Brando
(1951; 90m) (R)

9:00 1 NBC Special Edition
Deals with new ways of
treating juvenile offenders;
current ivory boom's effect on
East Africa's elephant population
(60m)

10:00 1 ETV Until I Die

Psychiatrists fight against
man's dehumanizing treatment
of the dying
9:30 1 ETV Wild Animals
1 Lincoln Horse Races
10:00 Most Stations: News
1 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 1 NBC Tonight Show
Joey Bishop hosts show
1 CBS News
1 ETV Boboquivari
1 Movie—Drama
'Story of Ester Costello'
Mute child rehabilitated to
fame; Joan Crawford,
Rossano Brazzi (1957)

11:00 1 Mission: Impossible

1 ETV Boboquivari
'A War of Children'
Concerns present troubles in
No. Ireland; Vivien
Merchant, Jenny Agutter (R)

11:30 1 Dick Cavett—Talk

Rudolf Nureyev, ballet
dancer

1 Bobby Goldsboro—Var.

1 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
A.C. Nielsen discusses TV
rating system
1 Movie—Adventure
'A Bullet for the General'
Guerrilla leader in Mexican
revolution gains loyalty of in-

side man (Italian; 1966)

12:00 1 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

FRI. EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News

7:30 1 Bonanza—Western
2 ETV Aviation
Weather—Informative
1 Right On—Gospel Music
1 M To Tell the Truth
1 Beat the Clock—Game
Also 2M, 13K
1 Wild Kingdom—Advent.

1 Hollywood Squares
1 ETV Life Adventure
Follows balloonist across
America
1, 41, 55 To Tell Truth
1 I Love Lucy—Comedy
1 Real Estate Tour

7:00 1 NBC Sanford & Son
1 Baseball
Chicago vs. New York
1 ABC \$6,000,000 Man

1 Movie—Drama
'Story of Ester Costello'

Mute child rehabilitated to
fame; Joan Crawford,
Rossano Brazzi (1957)
7:30 1 NBC Brian Keith
1 ETV Wall St. Week

8:00 1 NBC Movie—Comedy

'Kaleidoscope'
Professional gambler has
foolproof plan for beating
Europe's gambling casinos;
Warren Beatty, Susannah

York (1966)
1 ETV Craftsman
Weaving

8:30 1 Jimmy Dean—Music
George Jones, Tammy
Wynette
1 ETV Washington Wk

1 ABC The Odd Couple

9:00 1 ABC Toma

1 ETV Bookshelf

'Learn to Grow Old'

9:30 1 ETV Masterpiece

'Conan Doyle'

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 1 NBC Tonight Show
Joey Bishop hosts Osmonds
1 Mission: Impossible

1 ABC In Concert?

America, Graham Central
Station, Leo Sayer, Focus

1 Sports Roundup

1 ETV Until I Die

Deals with terminally ill

1 Movie—Drama

'Something Wild'

1 Route 66—Drama

1 Name of the Game

11:00 1 ETV Day at Night

Jack Anderson, political
columnist

11:30 1 Movie: 'Caper of the Golden Bull'—Drama

Ex-GIs attempt robbery

during fiesta; Stephen Boyd,

Yvette Mimieux (1967; 2 hr.s.)

1 Robin Hood—Adventure

Leon Russell hosts Rich

Nelson, Bobby Bare, David

Carradine, Willie Nelson,

Waylon Jennings, John Hartford

1 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Big Bird Speaks Spanish In Plaza Sesamo Series



Abelardo meets young Uruguayans, Carlos and Andrea Aboyo.

The 'Big Bird' of Latin America is not a bird at all, but a man-sized puppet named Abelardo. He is one of the stars in the Spanish-language version of the Public Broadcasting Service's (PBS) Sesame Street, which is now being seen in 12 Latin nations under the title of Plaza Sesamo.

Plaza Sesamo uses many of the techniques and some of the puppets and animated cartoon

SATURDAY



1 Deaf Hear

5:30 Most Stations: News

1 Movie: 'Copper Canyon'

Southern vets move West to
find money to rebuild homes
during post-Civil War; Ray

Milland, Hedy Lamarr

1 ABC Reasoner Report

1 Route 66—Adventure

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News

1 Lawrence Welk—Music

1 ETV American West

1 Kung Fu—Drama

2M, 4M Hee Haw—Comedy

1 Dr. in the House—Com.

1 Lawrence Welk

1 ETV Washington Wk

1 Time Out with Cain

1 Let's Play Piano

41 Sanford & Son—Comedy

SM Wild World of Animals

141 Orson Welles Mysteries

1 ETV Movies

'Honky Tonk'—Western

Con man preys on Nevada

gold strike community;

Richard Crenna, Stella Stevens, Will Geer, Margot Kidder (R)

'The Girl on the Late, Late Show'—Drama

Production executive tries

tracking down movie star of

yesteryear; Don Murray, Cameron Mitchell, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Yvonne De Carlo (R)

1 CBS All in the Family

1 ETV Partridge Family

1 ETV Norton Reviews

Elliot Norton, theatre critic, talks with Rex Harrison

7:27 1 ETV Minute

James Earl Jones narrates

1 ETV MASH—Com.

AFTERNOON

12:00 1 Expressions

1 CBS Children's Film Festival

1 ABC Amer. Bandstand

1 Real Estate Tour

12:30 1 Hiring Line

1 ETV Electric Co.

1 Robin Hood—Adventure

1 Movie—John Wayne

'Lady from Louisiana'

1 Gilligan's Island—Com.

1 Vision On

1 Chan Clan

1 ETV Zoom—Child.

Really Banknotes

Hong Kong's currency notes are issued by three commercial banks. Coins are issued by the government.

NBC's 'Born Free' Series Could Be TV's Most Costly

By Andrew Torchia

Naivasha, Kenya (AP) — What could be one of television's most expensive series is being filmed on the plains of Kenya — complete with lions imported from the United States.

Imported lions? Well, Kenya lions do have their pride, but they've had to swallow it lest filming of the new "Born Free" series be delayed by the paws that do not refresh.

Local lions are considered too wild, so Columbia Pictures television producer Paul Radin brought nine which are used to cages, cameras and Hollywood casting.

The "Born Free" series is loosely based on Joy Adamson's best-selling book about raising an orphaned lion cub, Elsa, and returning it to the wild in the days before Kenyan independence, when Joy's husband, George, was a game warden.

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Trade sources say the cost record for a TV series — \$250,000 per episode — is held by Universal's New York cop show, "Kojak." Radin says he's spending well over that figure, yet the NBC Television network bought the show unseen.

"It's the first series ever done outside the continental United States without a pilot," Radin said. "We showed NBC directors a 10-minute film of cuttings from the original 'Born Free' movie.

"Eight days later, they bought the series."

The show, which began filming here in May, is set for at least 13 weeks and is scheduled to appear Monday nights on NBC, starting in September.

Columbia officials say the program also has been sold to commercial TV networks in Britain, Australia, Canada and Trinidad. Radin expects additional episodes will be ordered after the first batch.

"If it stops after 13 weeks, we will have lost a fortune," he said.

The feline star of the show is "Arusha," who portrayed Elsa in "Living Free," the movie sequel to "Born Free." The grand old cat of the cast is "Blake," a 12-year veteran of filmdom.

On the human side, Gary Collins plays George Adamson. Diana Muldaur is Joy and Hal Frederick is Makedde, their African assistant.

Filming headquarters have been set up on the shore of Lake Naivasha, about an hour's drive from Nairobi. It's a resort area where flamingo, hippopotami and giraffi mingle in some of Kenya's most attractive scenery.

Many in the 150-member, largely British crew worked on one or both of the movies, "Born Free" and "Living Free," including Radin and animal trainer Cheryl Shawver, 25, of Santa Monica, Calif.

"When other girls wanted dolls for Christmas, I also wanted a tiger," explained Miss Shawver, who tends "Arusha" these days.

The video veldt troupe also includes a staff anthropologist, a safari leader who doubles as a pilot in scouting locations and Joy Adamson, the series' script consultant.

She approves the outlines of each episode and a slice of the profits from the show goes to the Elsa Wild Animal Fund she helped found.

Columbia officials say the footage shot for each show is rushed two times each week to the Nairobi airport and flown to Hollywood for processing, editing and scoring with music.

"Labor is not as expensive here as in the United States, but the logistics are terrific," says producer Radin. "We're 11,000 miles — 17,600 kilometers — away from home base.

"Everything's a problem, from finding enough nails to



Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur may be upstaged by lion cubs.

build housing for the crew to casting, shipping film and getting the guest stars here.

"One of the main problems is finding qualified Kenyan actors for African roles. We ran newspaper ads and 250 responded.

"Of a cast of 14 in the first episode, 10 were Kenyans. In the next show, seven out of 12 are Kenyans. In a television series, you've got to change actors, you can't have the same faces all the time. I'm afraid as we go with the series we may run out."

Shooting "Born Free" in a studio lot would have been easier, but Radin wouldn't have it. "This show couldn't possibly be done in Hollywood," he said. "The essence of it is Africa, and you've got to be in Africa to get it."

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SUNDAY

- 6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style KECK, KHAT-FM Classical Music KMFQ Rich Ray KLIN
- 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
- 8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
- 9:00 Fred James KLMS
- 1:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
- 1:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
- St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
- 2:00 Dave K. KECK Ron Moore KLIN
- 1:00 James W. Douglas KFOR
- 2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- 6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR Bill Oltman KLIN Craig Vavak KLMS
- 8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
- 9:00 George Beier KFMQ

WEEKDAY MORNING

- 5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS Champagne Country KHAT
- 5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
- 6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
- Don Gill KLIN Sign on KHKS
- 6:00 At Home Today KHKS
- 6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
- 7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ

LINCOLN—AM

KECK (1530)	KLIN (1400)
KFOR (1240)	KLMS (1400)

OMAHA—AM

KFAB (1110)	WOW (590)
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LINCOLN—FM

KFMQ (101)	KRUN (100 31)
KHAT (106 3)	KUVC (101 32)
KLIN (107 3)	KHKS (102 7)

OMAHA—FM

KFAB (199 9)	KGBI (100 7)
KFMX (102 3)	KODO (104 57)
KWH (104 11)	

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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 7:00 **10** NBC Today Show
11:30 **10** CBS Morning News
12:00 **10** NBC The Doctors
12:30 **10** CBS Edge of Nine
12:45 **10** ABC Girl in my Life
12:45 **10** ETV Electric Co.
2:00 **10** NBC Another World
2:30 **10** CBS Price's Right
3:00 **10** ABC Gen. Hospital
3:30 **10** ETV Educational
(M) Wall Street Week
(T) Sundown Shindig
(W) Behind the Lines
(Th) Special of Week
'Particular Men'
(F) 'The Firebird'
2:30 **10** NBC Survive Marriage
2:30 **10** CBS Match Game
2:45 **10** ABC One Life to Live
2:45 **10** ETV (M) Pictures
2:45 **10** Movies:
(M) 'Love is News'
(T) 'Pride of Marines'
(W) 'Naughty But Nice'
(Th) 'Circle of Danger'
(F) 'Carry on Admiral'
CBS Joker's Wild—Game
9:30 **10** NBC Winning Streak
10:00 **10** CBS Gambit—Game
10:30 **10** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
10:30 **10** Women's World
10:30 **10** NBC High Rollers
10:30 **10** CBS Now You See It
11:00 **10** I Dream of Jeannie
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 **10** NBC Hollywood Squ.
10:30 **10** Love of Life
10:30 **10** Hazel—Comedy
10:30 **10** Speed Racer—Cartoon
11:00 **10** NBC Jackpot—Game
11:30 **10** CBS Young, Rest.
11:30 **10** ABC Password
11:30 **10** Robin Hood—Adventure
11:30 **10** NBC Sweepstakes
11:30 **10** CBS Search
11:30 **10** ABC Split Second
11:30 **10** My Friend Flicka
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **10** Most Stations: News
12:30 **10** ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **10** Conversations—Bellion
12:30 **10** CBS World Turns
12:30 **10** ABC Let's Make Deal
12:30 **10** NBC Jeopardy—Game
12:30 **10** CBS Days of Lives
12:30 **10** CBS Guiding Light
12:30 **10** ABC Newsworld

- 4:00 **10** Get Smart—Com. Drama
4:00 **10** Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
4:30 **10** ETV Mr. Rogers
4:30 **10** Hogan's Heroes—Com.
Mod Squad—Drama
4:30 **10** ETV Electric Co.
4:30 **10** Brady Bunch—Family
4:30 **10** Bonanza—Western
4:30 **10** Robin Hood—Adventure
5:00 **10** Lucy—Comedy
5:00 **10** News
5:30 **10** ETV Sesame Street
5:45 **10** Green Acres—Comedy
5:45 **10** Bozo—Cartoon
5:30 Most Stations: News
5:30 Speed Racer—Cartoon



No, he's not Sherlock Holmes but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who created the famous detective character, as portrayed by Nigel Davenport on KUON (ETV) Sunday at 8 p.m. Repeated Monday at 10:30 p.m. and Friday at 9:30 p.m., on Masterpiece Theatre's The Edwardians: Conan Doyle.

ACROSS

- Apparition
- Mexican laborers
- Obsolete
- Girl's name
- Fib again
- Pancake sauce
- Disorderly fights
- Indicator
- Printer's measure
- Hebrew letter
- Diphthong
- Suffice
- Space pathway
- Sun deity
- Gallium symbol
- Alas: German
- Lone performance
- Former
- Loose
- Canaanite month
- Playing group
- Electric units
- Abound
- WW II theater
- Station
- Exceed in value
- Jacob's brother
- Grafted: heraldic
- Negligent
- Cape
- Aqueous influx
- Blue-beard's wife

67 Corpulent
68 Delicious drink
70 Of language
72 Clay plug
73 Camp site
74 Legal matter
76 Hard covering
77 And: Latin
78 Individual
79 Auricles
80 Archetype
82 Simple sugar
83 Celtic goddess
85 Absolute rule
87 Meddle
88 Culpability
90 Apprehend
91 Epigram
92 In addition
93 Chum
94 Italian pronoun
95 Greek mountain
98 Bullet sound
100 Sandwich need
101 Relaxing
105 Useless
106 Definite article
107 Walls
109 Essential
110 English festival
111 White
112 Ascend
114 Born:
 French
115 Verdi opera
116 Grown pike
117 Daydreaming
121 Conflict
123 Mosaic worker
124 Greek princess
125 Betel nut

127 Green vegetable
128 Larder
129 Backtalk
131 Jutlander
133 Lea
135 Fair
138 French summer
140 Eskers
142 Dance movement
143 Dwarf cattle
147 One: comb. form
148 Russian despots
150 Bolero jacket
152 Biblical character
154 Cornish mine
155 Chinese mile
156 Pleasure sigh
157 Theme
159 Travel
160 Greek letter
161 Out of bed
163 New Zealand fort
164 Storehouse
166 Simpleton
167 Matriculate
169 Military coat
171 Picayune
172 Constellation
173 Incite
174 Elan

DOWN

- Superb
- Consequently
- Chemical ending
- Tiny drink
- Golf mounds
- Sacred songs
- Awakeners: 2 wds.
- Not one
- Female ruff
- Violent blast
- Gasp
- Droop
- Seth's son
- Sarcasm
- Skin Disease
- Minced oath

8 Conjunction
9 Undraped statue
10 Fun; play
11 Dissent
12 Ventilate
13 Weeps
14 Fencestep
15 Landed property
16 Dagger
17 Feminine name
18 TV commercial
19 Beverage
20 Honor
33 Laughter sound
35 Cereal grains
37 Witness
39 Bewilder
40 Buddhist monk
42 Damp
44 Slippery
46 Armor
48 Favorites
50 Exploit
51 Latvian coin
53 Caucasian language
55 Australian marsupial
56 Automaton
57 Black wood
58 Rhythm
60 Arenose
62 Enter
64 Neuter pronoun
65 Manners
66 Misbehave: 2 wds.
68 Not one
69 Female ruff
71 Violent blast
73 Gasp
75 Droop
79 Seth's son
80 Sarcasm
81 Skin Disease
83 Minced oath

84 Rough lava
86 Egyptian deity
87 Oahu dish
89 Author Fleming
90 Main point
92 Student paper
94 Tableland
95 Stop: nautical
96 Sapidity
97 Informal greeting
98 Buzzing sound
99 Eternity
100 Dismal
101 Unmannerly
102 Blemish
103 Open sore
104 Distrustful
106 Rhine rocks
108 Meshed fabric
109 Accomplishments
112 Spanish rain
113 Geraint's wife
115 Telamon
116 Fabric
118 Metric measure
119 Musical stop
120 Portugal weight
122 Faucet
123 British sailor
126 Picnic pests
128 Chrysalis
130 Wireless noise
132 Have lunch
134 Office term
135 Mint drink
136 Join

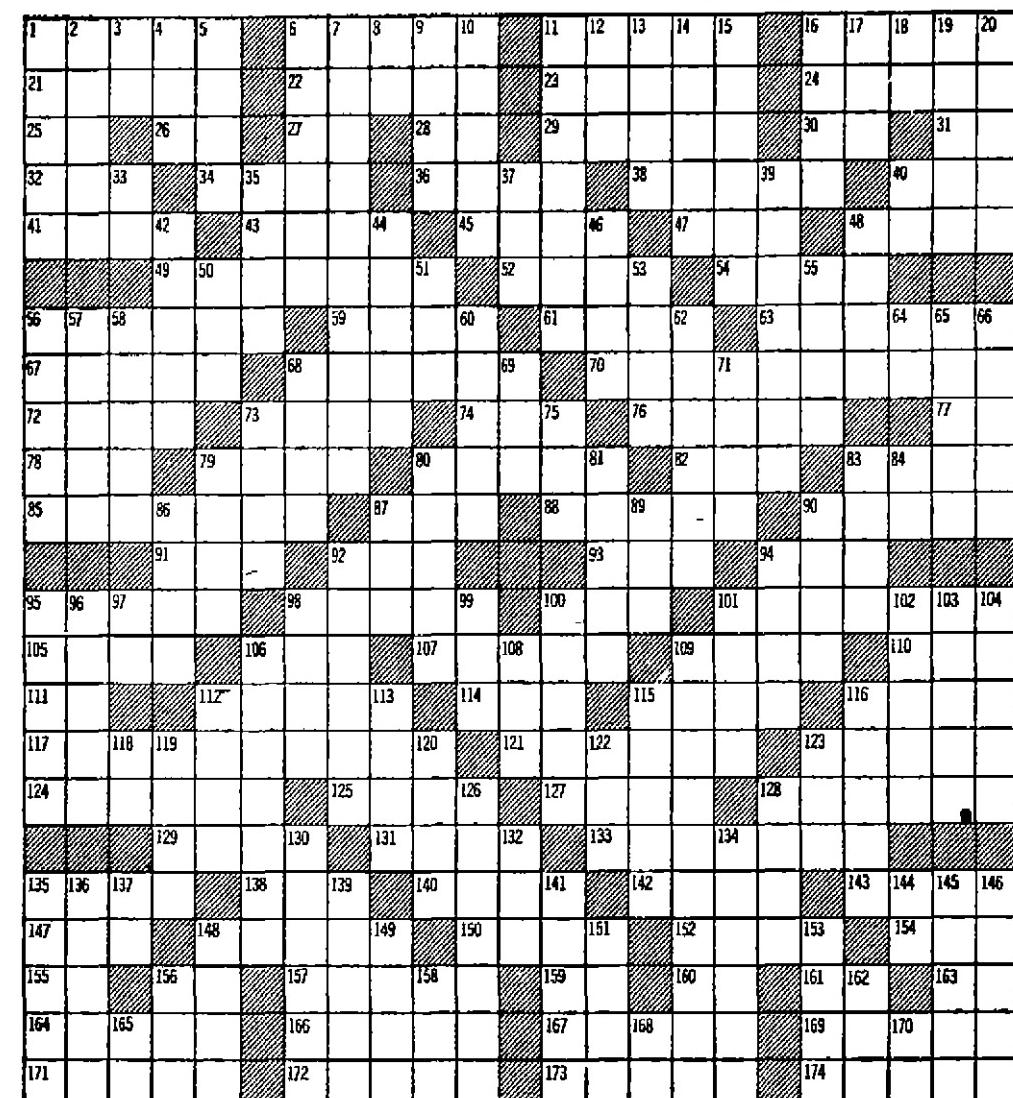
137 Silicon symbol
139 Wear away
141 Okay: slang

144 Jewish month
145 Sumatran beast
146 Archaic interjection

148 Pronoun
149 Skewer
151 Double negative
153 Pecans

156 Suitable note
158 Promissory note
162 Young seal

165 Attending
168 You: Italian
170 Continent: abbr.



Postal Service Has Profit Plan

The U.S. Postal service is embarking on an advertising campaign aimed at getting people to buy stamps they will never use, thus raising more than \$16 million a year.

The gimmick is commemorative stamps.

Claiming that a 10-cent stamp does not meet mail handling expenses, the postal service plans to spend \$5 million in television and magazine ads trying to motivate people to buy commemorative stamps for collections.

A postal service spokesman said the ad campaign is expected to raise the annual revenue from collectors' sales from \$30 million to more than \$46 million in fiscal 1975.

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Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
 Bird Walk — Pioneers Park Ager Nature Center, Sundays 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Nature Films — Ager Center, Sundays 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M.C., 70th-Vine, today 7:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 31 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, St. Madison, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Dead Man's Rumm Puppeteers — Edworth U.M.C., 2950 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Prairie Wildflower Tour — Ager Center, Sat. 10 a.m.-noon.

ting of the Sleepy Hollow story and near Irving's home, Sunnyside, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The village of North Tarrytown is celebrating its centennial this year.

In the opening paragraph of his story, Irving says "Tarry Town," was so called "we are told, in former days by the good housewives of the adjacent country from the inveterate propensity of their husbands to linger about the village tavern on market days."

The stamp is the sixth in an American folklore series, which began with the issuance of the Johnny Appleseed stamp in 1966. Other folklore series subjects were Davy Crockett in 1967, Daniel Boone in 1968, Grandma Moses in 1969 and Tom Sawyer in 1972.

Leonard Everett Fisher of Westport, Conn., designed the Sleepy Hollow stamp. He also designed the 1972 Bicentennial block of four colonial craftsmen stamps. He is well known for illustrating books on colonial crafts.

The two riders on the stamp are shown passing under the menacing tulip tree which figured in ghost stories Ichabod Crane had heard in Tarrytown.

The tree and the figures are in black accented with blue. The moon is bright orange.

Washington Irving, born in

1783 in New York City, was an essayist, historian and writer of short stories. He represented the polite and imitative tradition in American letters rather than the vigorous pioneer spirit which typified the writings of other American authors like James Fenimore Cooper.

At 17, Irving voyaged up the Hudson River, and the new and wild country had a witching effect upon his young imagination which was to bear fruit in later years as the charming stories he wrote of the region.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow appeared in The Sketch Book, a collection of tales which Irving wrote under the pseudonym Geoffrey Crayon, Gent. His whimsical humor and polished style made the work immediately popular on both sides of the Atlantic. The Sketch Book also contained Rip Van Winkle, probably Irving's best known story.

Requests for first day cancellations should contain the proper remittance and be addressed to "Sleepy Hollow Stamp, Postmaster, North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591." Requests must be postmarked no later than Oct. 10, 1974.

CENTENNIAL

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Wolfram Art

Opening Thursday at the Mark Four Gallery, 1030 Q, is an exhibition of paintings and drawings by William Wolfram, member of the art faculty at Concordia College in Seward. The works will hang until Aug. 31.

Last Photograph Deadline Aug. 4

The last deadline for picture entries in this year's Sunday Journal and Star Snapshot Contest is fast approaching — Aug. 4.

Fifth-week winners will be printed on that date, and the winners of the fourth weekly contest are found on this page. The amateur photographers who snapped these pictures will each receive \$5 and will be in the running for grand prize competition at the end of the six weekly contests.

Two grand prize winners — one in black and white competition and one in the color class — will be selected from the 24 weekly winners. The grand prize photographers will each receive \$40 from the Sunday Journal and Star.

Also given finalist status in this contest will be three additional winners in each category who will be awarded \$5 again for this distinction. All finalists, and the grand prize winners will be entered in the Kodak International Snapshot Contest.

Prizes for this contest include a month-long world tour plus \$1,000 spending money, \$500 honor awards to 10 winners and special merit awards of \$100 each for 200 other amateur photographers.

Even though two of today's winners are in color, all weekly contest winners are being run in black and white. Snapshot contest rules are found on the opposite page.



Camel meets photographer in the above color photograph taken by Kal Chhibber, 1326 D St.



"Emily McBride in Grandpa's Pasture," is the title of this quaint picture capturing this little girl in a contemplative mood. The picture was taken by Florence Madsen, 4502 Baldwin.



A rainbow and sun rays snapped in color by C. Ross Smith, 500 Cresthaven.



Two different moods were captured in this snapshot by Larry Redfield, 437 So. 39th.

Our Little Town Gardeners in Neighborhood

By Gertrude Skinner

I'm cooking on all four burners these days, thanks to the largesse of the neighborhood.

This is the first year since I was 18 that I have not planted and tilled a vegetable garden. At planting time a rather erratic digestive system and a knowledgeable doctor told me that my favorite vegetables were a no-no.

Now I have a yes-yes appetite. How awful, really, not to be able to eat the first sweet radishes and onions with a bit of bread and butter. Inconceivable that a bowl of sliced cucumbers in spiced vinegar would no longer cross my table. And is my unquenchable thirst for garden fresh tomatoes, not to be satisfied?

I did a lot of crying about the situation and I'd look soulfully at the gardens of neighbors and I'd drool a lot.

They got my message about the time that I got the message from my doctor that the restrictions were lifted.

And so now I'm reaping my neighbors harvest. It's a new experience for me, having vegetables

appear as if by magic. No concentrated hoeing and weeding and watering. Just there at my door in a tiny tot's hand, a mother's basket, a father's arms. Good, really good!

Waste not, want not. My friends are so generous that even my yes-yes appetite lags. The supply far outdistances my voraciousness, so I'm canning. To date peas, beans, beets and rhubarb have found their way to my shelves. Neat little jars all in a row. Good, really good!

Back of my little house is quite a large garden spot planted and tended by young friends. Row after row like green uniformed band members the sweetcorn marches in formation. Secreted deep within the stalks are the tasseled hats they will soon wear.

Sweetcorn fresh from the patch, steaming hot, swimming in butter. Pure ambrosia.

Noticing that I was devoted to their sweetcorn's progress my young friends told me that when it was ready to eat that I was to help myself, to take all that I wanted.

Boy! That's like handing your worst enemy a loaded gun. All I want? Good, really good!

107 years ago
this week



Old Nebraska

1867: Several hundred Mormons were in Omaha en route to Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Otoe Base Ball Club received new uniforms and favorable press comment: "The uniform is decidedly pretty and gives the boys a stylish appearance."

100 **1874:** The City Council after a misunderstanding with the gas company on the price of gas, turned out the street lamps.

90 **1884:** Torches arrived for the Blaine and Logan Club and Lincoln campaigners were drilling for a street parade on behalf of the candidates.

A few scattered showers occurred in Nebraska, but as a whole the drought was unbroken. There was much talk of irrigation.

80 **1894:** H. J. Whitmore of Lincoln was appointed a national bank examiner.

Special religious services were held in Hastings to pray for rain.

70 **1904:** Independent telephone companies were making a strong effort to establish themselves in Omaha.

60 **1914:** A fire in the photo-engraving department of The Lincoln Journal caused damage amounting to tens of thousands of dollars. Half an hour after the fire was under control the city edition came out, although a little late.

Vellimir Timitch, a Lincoln Serbian, predicted frightful suffering for the Serbian and other Balkan people if war with Austria resulted from the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and his wife by a Slavic partisan in Sarajevo. The assassination was indeed to touch off World War I.

50 **1924:** In Lincoln theaters Mae Murray in "Fashion Row," Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy," and Sylvia Beamer in "A Woman on the Jury" was being shown.

40 **1934:** The world's largest balloon, The Explorer, plunged to earth near Loomis, following an unsuccessful attempt to soar to new heights in the stratosphere. The flight had started near Rapid City, S.D. Explorer's crew of three parachuted safely to earth.

30 **1944:** Ida M. Thurber was dropped from membership of the Lincoln Central W.C.T.U. because she said she could not support the prohibition petitions of the allied drys for a November vote. She said she would start a new group to be named the Nebraska Temperance and Tolerance Organization.

20 **1954:** Voters in Nelson approved a \$44,375 bond issue for construction of a new city auditorium.

One of the casualties of the May flood was feared to be the railroad line between Scribner and Oakdale which, according to officials of the North Western Railroad, would not be rebuilt if it proved to be uneconomical.

10 **1964:** A B-47 bomber taking off from Lincoln Air Force Base and loaded with 90,000 pounds of fuel crashed because of an apparent power failure. The four officers aboard perished.

R.L. (Ray) Schacht, who began his electric utility career in 1923, stepped down as general manager of Consumers Public Power District. Schacht was replaced by D. W. Hill of Vancouver, Wash.

Snapshot Contest Rules

Contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.

Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1973, are eligible. They may be taken with any make of camera or any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted — no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.

Black and white prints must be 5x7 inches or larger. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger; color prints must be 5x7 inches or larger.

Photographers are asked to

limit entries to no more than six per classification per week. Contestant's name and address must be written clearly on the back of each picture.

Every effort will be made to return entries when contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope, but returns cannot be guaranteed.

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Contest opens June 30 and entries will be accepted until Aug. 4. Pictures for the final weekly contest must be postmarked no later than midnight.

Aug. 3 or delivered in person to newspaper on Aug. 4.

To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request by the contest officials, that the picture or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situations has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.

No. 394 in a series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



This former residence was converted to civic (and amusement) purposes, then razed to give way to another much more imposing structure used by the same and successor organizations until converted to a well-known company's office a few years ago.

Last Week's Picture

Falls City's main street looked like this on an occasion that was not as firmly recorded as the appearance. The street is decked out in flags and bunting and it happens to be fair and warm — perhaps July 4 decoration? The year, designated by Sunday Journal and Star staff members who claim to know their old cars, probably is 1925.



Date Challenged

Raleigh F. Johnson of Wahoo challenges the dating of No. 392, a picture of horse-drawn mail wagons and an auto at the Lincoln Post Office. Johnson points out that the auto appears to have electric headlights, a feature not available on autos until about 1912.

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Today

Bluegrass Crusade Concert — Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park bandshell, access by 30th-A or 33rd-Sun., 7:30 p.m.

This Week

U. Neb. Repertory Theater productions — Howell Theater, 12th-R, 8 p.m.: *Cohan Is a Grand Old Name* Mon.; *Birthday Party* Tue.; *School for Wives* Fri & Sat.

U. Neb. Opera: "The Turk in Italy" — Kimball Hall, 12th-R, Tue., Thur., Sat. 8 p.m.; next Sun. 3 p.m.*

Acrylics & Watercolors by Biggs, Oils by Ryan-Exhibits — Cengas Bldg., 1201 N., to Aug. 9.

Watercolors & Acrylics by Zieg — Elks Club, 15th-P, to Aug. 26.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Arthur Amiotte paintings & wall hangings to Aug. 11. Bartek silkscreen prints to Aug. 18. Pond Paintings to Aug. 9.

Haymarket — 719 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, closed until September.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m.-5 p.m. William Wolfram exhibition.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Work of local artists, appointment 477-1904.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "City of Omaha" exhibit to Aug. 18.

Stuhr Museum — Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Early woodworking tools to Aug. 26.

Warehouse Gallery — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Library — 517 W. 4th, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Phoenicia Gallery — 2213½ Central, Kearney, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Carriage House — Brownville, daily except Mon.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cofner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m., Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour — Martin, Tue. 10:30 a.m.

Story Hours — Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Northeast & Arnold Heights, Tue. 10 a.m.; Gere, Anderson & Belmont, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Children's Films — Anderson Tues., Bethany Wed., Gere Thurs., South Wed., Martin Sat., all 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Show Wagon At Arnold, SE

Audition show dates this week for the Show Wagon program are at 7 p.m. Monday at Arnold School playground, 5300 W. Knight Dr., and Tuesday at Southeast High School, 2930 So. 37th.

Tryouts winners will perform at the talent contest show from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Antelope Park. From 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Antelope Park a runoff competition for all second and third place winners will be held.

Nebraskans Hit By Depression

Got Help From Woodward

By Shirley Shasteen
Special Contributor

Washington — Dust storms so severe that many families sat up all night holding wet cloths over their faces for fear they would suffocate if they went to sleep. Unemployment so rampant that grown men cried like babies when describing their plight. Drought so devastating that even a rabbit could find no place to hide.

A description of a distant land perhaps? No, an accurate picture of the situation in Nebraska in 1934 and 1935.

In the Cornhusker State and other midwestern states, the drought combined with the nationwide depression caused conditions so drastic that they are difficult to visualize today. Unemployment in the U.S. was estimated at 21%, more than four times the present rate. Something had to be done.

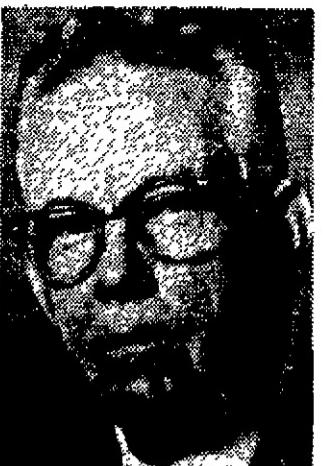
Lloyd Woodward, 72, remembers many of the details because he was involved in the administration of a government program that helped to solve the pressing problems. Projects completed through the program have also brought rewards to Nebraskans in the years since.

"It does something to you to have seen such conditions," Woodward said. "Many years later, when I would get home from work, open the door, feel the warmth inside and smell food cooking, I would think God for such blessings."

It was on a Sunday evening in January, 1934, while Woodward was an engineer with the State Highway Dept. working on a project at Benkelman, that he received a phone call from the district engineer requesting that he be in McCook the next morning.

To his surprise, he and the other who had been summoned were told they had just been made local directors for the Civil Works Administration.

After serving in that capacity for Hitchcock and Dundy counties, followed by a time in Red Willow County, Woodward later became director of the Lancaster County segment. In April, 1934, the national organization became the Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA), and the state operation was known as the Nebraska



Lloyd A. Woodward.

Emergency Relief Administration (NERA).

There were no plans to follow. Directors used considerable ingenuity in launching a large variety of programs designed to use all available talent and skills to build and improve all types of facilities from schools and streets to fair grounds and athletic fields. In addition, they provided needed services, from health clinics and food distribution to soil control measures and recreational opportunities.

The county welfare offices determined who was eligible for the jobs. Then it was up to the FERA work division offices.

Although the pay was low, averaging less than 50 cents per hour, and each person was allowed to work no more than the hours required to supply his basic needs, earning wages "permitted these people to retain some of their pride and self-respect," Woodward noted.

Because of food shortages, some people were put to work processing food. Cattle that were dying because farmers lacked enough feed for them and hadn't even the money to get them to market were transported to packing plants, where health officials determined which ones were safe for canning. Diseased animals were killed and buried.

Federal funds were made available for drought relief and for wages. Between April, 1934, and July, 1935, \$12,440,006 in federal funds were spent in the Nebraska program. In addition, salvaged materials were used where possible and supplies were purchased with state or local government funds wherever appropriate.

Streetcar tracks were removed from many brick streets. Storm

sewers were built. Mattresses, comforters and clothing made by NERA workers were distributed to needy families.

Furniture required in the NERA offices was manufactured by workers the agency hired. Most of the 17 office personnel in the Lincoln relief headquarters also qualified for relief jobs.

Besides filling the great need for useful work, the NERA recognized the people's need for recreational opportunities to boost their spirits.

Traveling bands, drama groups and puppet shows visited towns, often performing in schools. Swimming pools and parks were developed. Writers working under such talented supervisors as Mari Sandoz compiled historical accounts of the region. Artists used their skills in beautification projects.

"I remember well how Chet Ager, then head of the Parks Dept., had sat at my desk and told me he would like to plant a grove of pines where a person could retreat for rest and feel that he was miles from his everyday problems," Woodward said. NERA workers planted the trees at Pioneers Park near Lincoln.

Ellis Luis Burman, a sculptor who was found eligible for work relief, came up with an idea for a huge Indian statue to be placed in Pioneers Park. He first made a sketch and then a 30-inch plaster model of an Indian lifting a blanket to send up a smoke signal.

The model was approved by two members of the Sioux Tribe. Chief Red Cloud and Chief Goings, as representative of their tribe.

Next, a full-size, 15-foot clay model of the statue was formed in the Agricultural Hall at the state fairgrounds, using local clay. The model was covered with plaster of Paris, reinforced with burlap and jointed so that it could be removed in sections to serve as forms for the final concrete statue. After the mold was reassembled at the park site, it was surrounded by a huge box filled with sand to hold it steady. Portland cement containing red Oxide of iron to dye it a bronze color was poured into the forms and reinforced with steel rods.

The result of this unusual NERA project was "The Smoke Signal," which has been a prominent part of Pioneers Park since its unveiling in 1935.

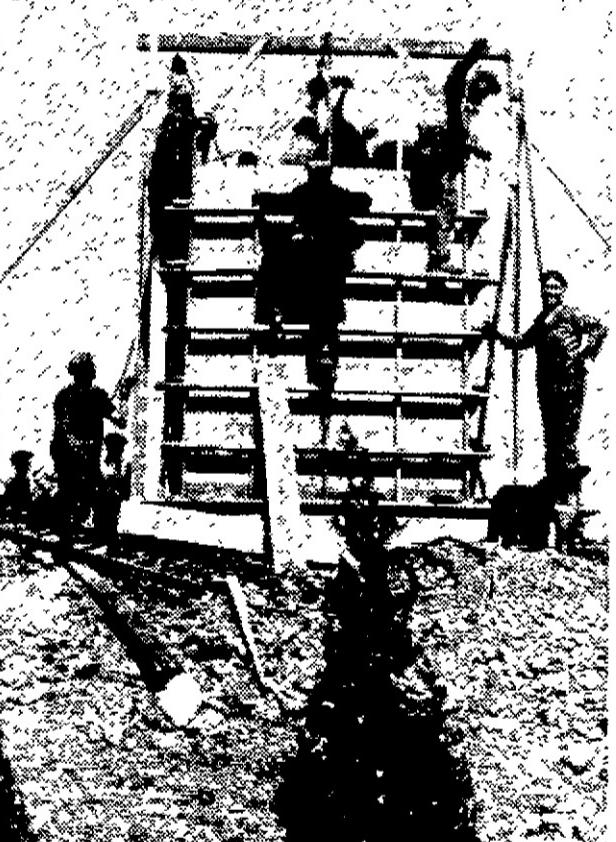
In all, 55,716 Nebraskans were assisted through NERA, according to its final report covering a 1½-year period.

Woodward, a native Nebraskan, was born on a farm near Guide Rock. His grandfather had homesteaded on the same land. After attending a country grammar school near his home, Woodward graduated from Guide Rock High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in geology and engineering from the University of Nebraska.

He has lived in the Washington, D.C., area since 1961, when he was with the Civil Defense Administration.



Sculpture in clay at Fairgrounds.



Pouring Concrete into Smoke Signal mold.



Statue is completed atop knoll in Pioneers Park.



FERA "hillbilly" troupe at Randolph School, 1935.

Airplane's Whirs and Bumps Normal for the Silver Birds

By Joel Sneed
(c) Newhouse News Service

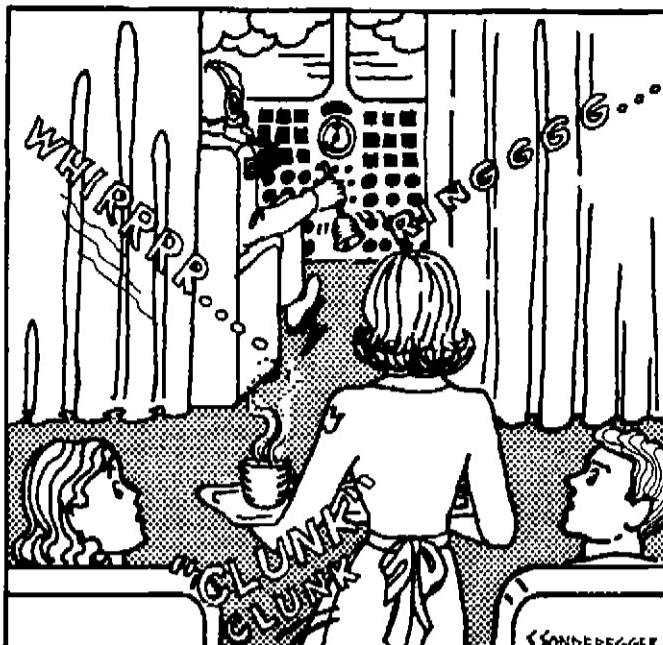
New York — When you're flying, do you ever wonder about those odd noises you sometimes hear — strange bells or things that go bump in the night?

Well that "clunk" sound is just the airliner's wheels coming up and sliding into the belly of the aircraft after it has taken off and started to climb. You'll hear a similar sound later just before landing when the wheels go down.

And those occasional bells you hear — that sound like those in a department store — are nothing more than someone paging a flight attendant. Often it's the captain wanting coffee.

That whirring sound comes from the wing flaps being adjusted, and that roaring sound right after the plane touches down are from the reverse thrusters, which the captain puts on to brake the speed of the aircraft.

We found out about the bells, clunks and whirs from Russell Ray Jr., vice-president for sales and service of Eastern Airlines,



to whom we went for some basic information on airline travel for first-time passengers — and veterans, too. Here's what we found:

Choosing a flight — There are several ways to get where you're going. There's non-stop, which means you go from A to B without a stop. A direct flight means that you may make one or more stops en route, but you

don't have to get off or change planes. A connecting flight means you will have to make a stop and change planes.

Luggage — You're allowed to take luggage aboard the plane as long as it's small enough to fit under your seat, but it's simpler to check your luggage. Many airlines now feature curbside check-in, which means that a sky cap will take your bags when your car pulls up in front of the terminal. All you have to do is tell him the flight number, and he will check them and see they get on the right plane.

In-flight services — On all planes, either above your head or built into the armrest beside you, you'll find the controls for an adjustable air vent. Next to it is a button to call the flight attendant.

He or she will bring you beverages and food as well as magazines, pillows or a blanket. They'll warm up a baby's bottle for you; ask the pilot to radio ahead to check on a close connecting flight, or even arrange for a wheelchair to meet the plane in case you're traveling with someone who needs special assistance.

Aircraft Signs — You'll see an electric sign above your seat that reminds you as a safety precaution not to smoke while the plane is on the ground and during take-off and landing. (For those who don't smoke, most airlines now have non-smoking section.)

The same sign will also tell you to fasten your seat belt during takeoff and landing and at any other time the captain

feels the aircraft may hit some turbulence.

Delays — The most common causes for airliners being delayed are air traffic congestion, weather, equipment and servicing. The captain will usually tell you why landing is being delayed.

If you're in a terminal, you can check the television-type monitors. When a flight is delayed, the problems causing the delay are abbreviated as ATC (Air Traffic Control), WX (Weather), EQ (Equipment) and SV (Servicing). Air traffic congestion means that planes are either "stacked up" in the sky or are queuing on the ground. The air traffic controllers are the cops of the aerial highways, and are governed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). All airlines take orders from the FAA. The system lays out safe traffic lanes in the sky with aircraft traveling at an assigned altitude and speed.

However, there are instances when normal operation is interrupted by bad weather. This is what causes "stack ups," when the airliners are kept in safe holding patterns (circling in set-aside areas) until they get permission to land.

Bad weather at a departure city can delay or prevent a plane from taking off, but so can bad weather at the destination if the airport at the other end is closed. Also, bad weather conditions at destinations may cause an airplane to be diverted to another airport.

Equipment and servicing delays are usually caused by a mechanical problem. This usually happens when the plane is on the ground since it's checked thoroughly before taking off — no matter how many flights it makes in a day.

If it turns out to be a long procedure, a spare airplane will be called in if one is available. Otherwise the flight may have to be cancelled for safety reasons. Should this occur, an agent will try to rebook the passenger on the next available flight.

Other reasons for occasional delays include insufficient ramp (parking) space for departure or arrival at an airport. Or fueling may take a little longer than anticipated. For example, the fuel truck may develop a mechanical problem of its own.

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Hinshaw Will Play Ives Centennial

This is the centennial year of the birth of American composer Charles Ives. Several concerts in New York and other cities have marked the event with programs of his works.

Ives' birth-date is Oct. 20. Harvey Hinshaw, a University of Nebraska music professor, will play a recital of the composer's two sonatas for piano in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in New York City on that date.

Hinshaw is not only considered an authority on Ives, he is a fine pianist and has been accompanist for such singers as baritones John Charles Thomas and Igor Gorin.

"I became interested in Ives when I was working toward my master's in music at the University of Southern California and I did two research projects on his work," Hinshaw said the other day.

"Since that time I have made considerable study of his music, including both of his piano sonatas."

Pianist Hinshaw came to the University in 1956. Previously he had performed in hundreds of concerts both as accompanist and soloist.

In 1959 he received a grant from the Woods Charitable Fund and with that plus an honorary scholarship from the Juilliard School he was able to study with Rosina Lhevinne and Jeaneane Dowis as well as do research on Ives at the Yale University Library.

"Ives' music is an endless puzzle," says Hinshaw. "I feel the pages of his scores are trying to tell me something." Hinshaw says that the pencil manuscripts often were copied and as the composer changed his mind, he added layers of new music.

Ives entered Hinshaw's life on the pianist's wedding day, for it was the day on which his order for the score of the composer's First Piano Sonata was filled.

In 1960 the NU professor taped a four-part series at KUON-TV called Hinshaw Plays Ives. There was not only performance of Ives music, but also vocal and visual explanation of Ives and his kind of new music. Hinshaw was principal author of the script and supplied many of the visual materials. The programs were incorporated into a longer series On Hearing Music given a nationwide telecast on the National Education Television network during the 1963-64 season.

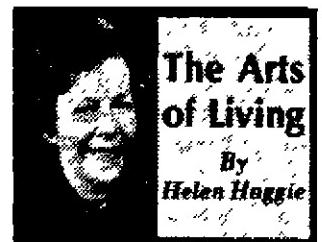
One should not jump to the conclusion that Hinshaw plays the music of no other composer. He does and does it well. Leopold Stokowski told him, "You play Bach very well. It is a rare thing nowadays to hear Bach played as you play it."

"I began studying piano when a child," Hinshaw said. "Since I had merely done some research papers on Ives, his music was not included in my master's senior recital."

About a year ago Hinshaw acquired a two keyboard harpsichord which he says he and his three children enjoy playing. The children, Harvey Jr., Anne and Tom are all musical. Harvey plays the piano as does Anne, who also plays the violin and guitar. Tom also plays the violin.

Mrs. Hinshaw is an English teacher in the Lincoln Public Schools.

Prior to the recital in New York, Lincolnitites will have an opportunity to hear Hinshaw play the two sonatas in recital at Kimball Hall on Sept. 19.



Seattle performers, from left: Stephen Stills, David Crosby, Graham Nash, Neil Young.

\$10 Million Lures CSN&Y Supertour

Seattle (UPI) — A little nostalgia and the lure of a \$10 million has brought Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young together again for a whirlwind super tour after a four-year separation.

Formed in 1968 by star performers from other musical groups, CSN&Y sold millions of records and played to packed concerts and rock festivals all over the country before they disbanded in 1970.

Now they're back, doing the old songs and some new tunes in a series of concerts across the nation that is expected to gross a record \$10 million by the time it winds up.

The tour opened here July 9 before 15,500-plus fans in the Seattle Coliseum. The open-ended tour will play about 30 cities before it winds up in September.

Most of the dates will be in outdoor stadiums holding up to 100,000 persons with ticket prices ranging up to \$15, giving credence to the promoter's claims that it will be the highest grossing rock tour in history.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young split at the height of their popularity in 1970 to form their own groups or to start solo careers.

But after the success of the Bob Dylan return tour earlier this year, which only grossed \$5.25 million, rock impresario Bill Graham and Asylum Records President David Geffen intensified efforts to get the group together for what promotional copy calls "one last triumphant tour."

Debbie in 'Irene'

Chicago — Debbie Reynolds Chicago's McCormick Place has been booked to star in Irene Sept. 11-30. at the Arie Crown Theater in

Mrs. Parker to Sing, Trumpeter Will Play Solo With Muny Band

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present a free public concert at 7:30 tonight in Antelope Park featuring vocalist Virginia Parker and trumpeter David Grasmick.

Mrs. Parker will sing selections by Jerome Kern and Falling in Love and Grasmick will play Carnival of Venice.

The band will play Burst of Flame March, Finlandia Tone Poem, Spanish Flea, selections from Oklahoma!, Gypsy Fantasy, Badinage for Brass and the Footduster March.

Chorus Wants Additional Tenors, Baritones, Basses

Male singers as well as musicians who play renaissance and baroque instruments are invited to audition for a chamber vocal music group that has been formed in Lincoln.

The organization needs several more tenors and basses or baritones, preferably with choral experience, says Mally Keelan, coordinator. The repertoire will

cover all periods and styles of chamber choral music, Keelan said. Information about trials and the chorus may be obtained from Keelan at 435-5678.

Morrises Play At the Birdcage

This week's entertainment in the Birdcage Theater at the Children's Zoo, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., with an additional 7 p.m. Wednesday show, include:

Sunday: Banjo & piano, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Wednesday: Baton & gymnastics, students of Terri Langloss; rope tricks & singing, Bruce Dillman.

Friday: Musical variety, Jane Sanders.

Saturday: "The Jenaleens," Kathleen Thalander, Jeni Burcham.



Prof. Harvey Hinshaw will play Ives program in New York City.

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Ingenuity Pictured By Rays

"Congress shall have the power . . . to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries."

—Article 1, section 8, The Constitution of the United States as quoted in the book, *The Art of Invention*, by William and Marlys Ray.

By Helen Haggie

In this book, subtitled *Patent Models and Their Makers*, Ray has recorded in beautiful black and white as well as color photographs the whimsy, creativity and imagination of Americans interested in creating new gadgets, contraptions and machinery for improving life.

There are about 28 magnificent color plates in the book to be published by the Pyne Press on July 30. The variety of subjects ranges from a smoke conveyer, invented by John S. Thomas of St. Louis, Mo., and patented Sept. 14, 1874, through a traction engine, improved spinning wheel, dental plate, to a corpse preserver.

But certainly the black and white photos should not be overlooked. Ray has an unusual talent in use of light, which produces fine detail in both types of photography.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is the history of the Patent Office, its trials and tribulations in being shifted from one department to another; fires in buildings which housed not only records but models of inventions, as well as final disposition of those models.

Mrs. Ray did a fine job of researching the history of the office and of inventors and their offerings.

Illustrations of those early days are beautifully reproduced in the book.

Ray, a former photographer for Life magazine and now a freelancer, was a Sunday Journal and Star photographer 1953-55. Mr. and Mrs. Ray and their three children now live in New York City.

He is a brother of Sunday Journal and Star photographer Web Ray and is the son of Mrs. Waunita Ray of Lincoln.

Medical Setting

Emergency. By William Heinz; Doubleday. This fictionalized treatment of the goings-on in a hospital emergency room is engrossing, from the opening description of the room itself to the final scene in which an orderly entertains a child with hand noises. One after another, the emergency personnel — a nurse, the doctors, the chaplain — recite their feelings and experiences, and the world of the emergency room becomes distressingly alive. You name the emotion, this book has it. — UPI

Somewhere in the interior of

Jeb Stuart Magruder's Mea Culpa

An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate. By Jeb Stuart Magruder; Atheneum.

If we except President Nixon's release of his edited transcripts, Jeb Stuart Magruder's book is the first by any of the President's men to reach the public. There doubtless will be more, but, as the Nixon aide who became deputy director of the Committee to Reelect the President, Magruder is the first of those convicted to lay his *mea culpa* before the reader — and to lift the veil on the extraordinary activities that went on inside the White House.

The presidential transcripts have stolen some of his thunder, but his illustrative anecdotes, personal vignettes and judgments on his White House colleagues go beyond anything in the transcripts.

Magruder is one of those personable, upper-middle-class young men of conservative leanings who were recruited for the White House and viewed it as a major steppingstone to fulfillment of their ambitions.

When H. R. Haldeman hired him in 1969, Magruder was head of two small cosmetic companies in Southern California and making \$35,000 a year. His first assignment was to devise a better



Jeb Stuart Magruder with his family.

public relations program for President Nixon.

"He was not a lovable man and no public relations program was going to make him so," writes Magruder. "The challenge was to develop a program that could circumvent the liberal opinion-makers."

With his wife and four young children, Magruder settled down in Washington. He makes no secret of the fact that his wife

was reluctant to leave California, "but I was an ambitious man with a craving for power."

Once inside the White House, he found himself among tough, efficient young men like himself who "loathed the media as much as Nixon did." Magruder gives us a vivid picture of Nixon addressing his staff in the Oval Room after a successful broadcast speech.

"In politics," he said, "the best

defense is a good offense. We've floored those liberal sons of bitches with the TV speech and we'll never let them get back on their feet." His language was rough.

It didn't take Magruder long to discover that he had landed in a den of lions — or a pool of sharks, depending on how he looked at it. Deliver or else. Under the driving direction of Haldeman, everyone

Books

delivered, or tried to, including Magruder.

Now that he has passed through his Watergate ordeal (he cooperated with the prosecutors and received a 10-month sentence), he speaks freely of the President's men as he came to know them. Sample opinions:

Haldeman: "Without question the best instrument Nixon ever found. He obviously believed serving Nixon was the greatest honor that could befall him."

Ziegler: "He never uttered a syllable that had not first been approved by Nixon or Haldeman. I found him stubborn, unpleasant, barely competent, and power-hungry."

Colson: "An evil genius."

Ehrlichman: "Tough-minded, more open and personable than Haldeman, and less disciplined."

Magruder's account of the Watergate break-in places heavy emphasis on the shock waves it generated among the Nixon higher-ups. The working out of the cover-up and its ultimate collapse are spelled out in now familiar fashion. Did the President know about it in advance?

Magruder doesn't think so. "Based on my knowledge of how the White House operated, I would suspect that once the burglars were arrested Nixon immediately demanded and got the full story, and that thereafter he kept in close personal touch with the cover-up operation."

In another passage he remarks: "No one ever considered that there would not be a cover-up. It seemed inconceivable that with our political power we could not erase this mistake we had made."

So much for Magruder, who gave up a business career in California to serve the President. And what did the White House think of Jeb Stuart Magruder? According to the transcript: "Not a very bright fellow . . . Magruder's a sort of lightweight in a very heavy job."

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Watership Down*, Adams.
2. *Jaws*, Benchley.
3. *The Dogs of War*, Forsyth.
4. *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*, LeCarre.
5. *Burr*, Vidal.

GENERAL

1. *The Gulag Archipelago*, Solzhenitsyn.
2. *All the President's Men*, Bernstein and Woodward.
3. *Plain Speaking*, Miller.
4. *Times To Remember*, Kennedy.
5. *Song of the North Wind*, Johnsgard.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

Fiction: 1. *Watership Down*; 2. *Jaws*; 3. *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*; 4. *Cashelma*; 5. *The Dogs of War*.

General: 1. *All the President's Men*; 2. *The Gulag Archipelago*; 3. *You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis*, Browne; 4. *Alive, Read*; 5. *Plain Speaking*.



Frederick Forsyth

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

JULY 28, 1974



on the cover: **Fashion Consultant
Emily Cho and Client—
She Gives Women
a New Image**

by Jonathan Brauh

**Dangerous Cargo on
Passenger Planes**

by Christine & John Lyons

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read that President Nixon presented President Sadat of Egypt with a \$2 million helicopter. I would like to know who authorizes such lavish gifts.—Paul E. Eberly, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A. It is common practice for heads of state to exchange gifts on state visits. The 'copter, which, with spare parts and the cost of training Egyptian pilots, will come to an estimated \$4 million, will be included in the \$250 million in economic aid to Egypt Nixon has asked Congress to approve for the 1975 fiscal year.

Q. Vice President Gerald Ford—who goes around the country week after week making speeches—doesn't he have anything to do in Washington, D.C.? Or is he running for President?—John Finch, Bethesda, Md.

A. Ford is obviously running for the Presidency.



GRACE KELLY AND BING CROSBY
IN A SCENE FROM 'COUNTRY GIRL.'

Q. In how many movies did Princess Grace of Monaco appear? Did she win an Academy Award?—F.J.M., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. The former Grace Kelly appeared in 11 movies, won an Academy Award in 1954 for *Country Girl*, in which she starred with Bing Crosby and William Holden.

Q. Has any Congressman in American history gone directly from the House of Representatives to the Presidency?—B.R., Dayton, Ohio.

A. One—James A. Garfield of Ohio, in 1880. Besides Garfield, only Henry Clay of Kentucky ever ran for the Presidency directly from the House. However, 16 of the 36 men who became U.S. Presidents served in the House at some time prior to their election.



NORMA LEVY

DEWI SUKARNO

Q. Did that famous English call girl, Norma Levy, really have sexual relations with the late President Sukarno of Indonesia? She says she did in her book, *I Norma Levy*.—J. Daly, Cambridge, Mass.

A. President Sukarno never met Mrs. Levy. Last month, Dewi Sukarno, the 33-year-old Japanese-born widow of President Sukarno, won a court settlement in London whereby the publishers of *I Norma Levy* agreed to destroy all unsold copies of the controversial book and amend all future ones.

Dewi Sukarno first heard of the allegation when newspapers headlined it in Holland and Japan last November. She then decided to seek court action. "I simply felt it was my duty as his widow and as a mother," she said.

Q. What foreign languages does Secretary of State Henry Kissinger speak?—George D. Roulland, Coronado, Calif.

A. German and French.

Q. All these stories about how we're treating our Vietnam war vets make me wonder—exactly how many veterans are there altogether in the U.S., and how do they break down by wars?—P. Daley, Chicago.

A. The grand total is 29,233,000. Of these, 3,102,000 served in peacetime between the Korean and Vietnam wars. The breakdown by wars: Vietnam, 7,002,000; Korean, 5,949,000; World War II, 13,792,000; World War I, 1,128,000; Spanish-American War, 1624. The figures don't tally exactly because some vets served in more than one war.

Q. Is James St. Clair, who represents President Nixon, the same attorney who was an assistant to Joseph Nye Welch who represented the Army in the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954?—Louis M. Kent, Jr., Anderson, S.C.

A. Yes.

Q. How many U.S. ambassadors are women?—Pat Greene, Boston, Mass.

A. Five—Eileen Donovan, Barbados; Ruth Farkas, Luxembourg; Nancy Rowles, Togo; Jean Wilkowsky, Zambia. Also, Barbara White, alternate U.S. representative for Political Affairs at the United Nations, has ambassadorial status.

Q. Watergate plumber Egil Krogh was recently released from the Federal Prison Camp at Allenwood, Pa., tanned, robust, and humble. What kind of a prison is Allenwood? Is it a prison for rich people?—S.D.W., Alexandria, Va.

A. Allenwood is a minimum security prison, whose recent inmates have included such prominent people as James Hoffa; Daniel and Philip Berrigan, and ex-Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D., N.J.). Ex-White House aide Jeb Magruder is there now.



EGIL KROGH AND FAMILY

Q. Whatever happened to sex-book author Henry Miller?—J. Harlowe, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The author of the once-censored *Tropic of Cancer* is now 82, and, according to his soon-to-be-published book, *Insomnia*, spends his days agonizing over his young—hopelessly unfaithful—Japanese mistress.

parade

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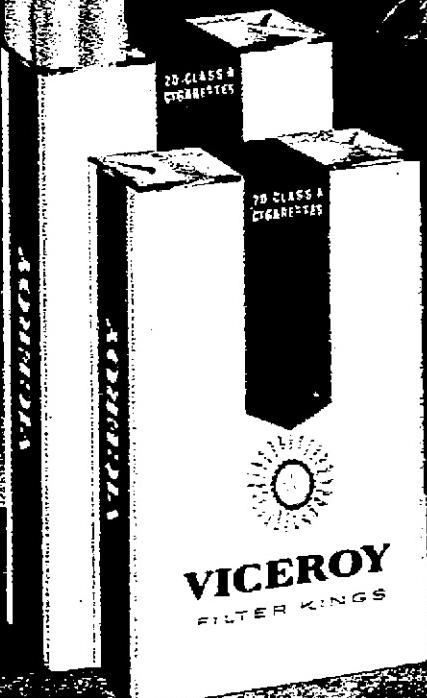
JULY 28, 1974

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PARADE'S SPECIAL**INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOW INFLATION HARMS THE POOR

Inflation may bring

hardship to middle-class families but to America's poor it can mean actual hunger.

A report released last month by a 26-member panel to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs stresses the plight of America's 40 million poor.

"Until recently, the poor and near poor...were at least able to purchase foods at prices that were on the whole rising more slowly or no faster than the prices they were paying for other necessities," says the Poverty, Inflation and Hunger report, directed by Ronald F. Pollack of the Food, Research and Action Center.

No longer is this so.

While the cost of food jumped 42 percent from December, 1970, to March, 1974, food stamp benefits increased only 34 percent and welfare checks only 14.7 percent.

Compare two four-person families -- one with an annual income of \$2000, the other with \$10,000.

"In 1960, the low-income family would have spent \$780 dollars for food, the other family \$2000. If the prices of all items in their budgets were to rise by the same percentage rate, no additional problems would develop," explains the panel. "However, a calculation of the percentage price rises in foods shows that food prices rose by approximately 70 percent from 1960 to August, 1973. At the same time, incomes rose by 50 percent."

For the higher-income family, the panel continues, the food price as of August, 1973, would have increased 22.7 percent;

for the low-income family, which consumes different items of food, 44.2 percent.

Whenever food prices increase sharply, consumers shift to lower-cost, lower-quality foods to maintain food budgets. But for the poor, who are already eating the cheapest foods, there is nowhere to go.

As prices rise, many of the poor buy food not designed for human consumption. For the first nine months of 1973, for example, the sale of pet food rose 12 percent.

"Experts at the Center for Science in the Public Interest estimated that as much as one-third of the pet foods sold in ghetto areas," discloses the panel, "were being used for human consumption; for areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the estimates were even higher."

"It is only by altering the basic facts of income maldistribution that we can hope to reduce the size of our welfare, Medicaid, and food assistance programs."

Until adequate income is available, the panel recommends:

- An expanded food stamp program based on a more adequate diet plan at lower cost to recipients.

- A national commitment to ensure a full range of nutrition services (from counseling and advice through medical care and food) for all pregnant women and young infants.

- Availability of food service in all schools (especially school breakfast, day care and summer feeding).

- Nutritional protection for the elderly, whatever their social circumstances.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late president, thinks the President of the U.S. needs a pair of Executive Vice Presidents to help him with the routine functions of his office.

The jobs would be established by a constitutional amendment, with one spot for foreign affairs and one for domestic responsibilities. Eisenhower says, "They could...relieve him (the President) of less important matters, prepare coordinated plans

for his consideration, sign appointment papers, proclamations and other documents--thus greatly reducing the need of the President to sign his name forty thousand times a year!"

More important than cabinet members, Executive Vice Presidents would be appointed by a President and serve at his pleasure. The appointments would be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

These suggestions are contained in a book called The President Is Calling, by Milton Eisenhower, 74, scheduled for publication in October by Doubleday.



MOVIES—A MAN'S WORLD: PAUL NEWMAN (L) AND ROBERT REDFORD IN 'THE STING.'

WOMAN AND FILM

Hollywood is currently producing a plethora of films about unending car chases, murders, Watergate-type detective stories and relationships between men, as in the Oscar-winning The Sting, for instance. What's happened to the simple, good

old male-female pictures? Are they passe?

Part of the answer lies in numbers. Of the 3068 members in the Producers Guild of America, only eight are women. The Directors Guild represents 2343 men and 23 women; and the Writers Guild has 2828 male and 148 female members.

YOUR LAND IS MY LAND

Americans who own land in Canada, or are thinking of buying it there, are disturbed over an increasing trend to expropriation of U.S.-owned private property. Mrs. Dorothy Wood Kosling of Milan, Ohio, has gone to the courts in an effort to prevent the Nova Scotia government from grabbing a 5462-acre waterfront estate, which she values at "several millions," and offering her only \$66,000 compensation.

Lands and Forests Minister Maurice De Lory, who ordered the land seizure, denies he's "anti-American" but says he's trying to "acquire beaches, lakes, recreation land so we'll have enough in the future for Nova Scotians and American visitors." He also insists that owners of "small plots of land" have nothing to worry about.

Nevertheless, John Z. Miller, a former U.S. Army major from Newark, Del., recently had an eight-acre beach property near Yarmouth, N.S., expropriated. Says Miller: "I was discriminated against because I was an American. The government took my land, but didn't touch property owned by Canadians on either side of it."

Some U.S. property owners are fearful that Nova Scotia's expropriation policies may set an example for Canada's nine other provinces, which are alarmed by growing numbers of Americans buying bucolic hideaways and vacation tracts.

A Canadian Justice Department spokesman in Ottawa says how many Americans own land "is an elusive figure we don't have now," but that a joint commission on land use has been set up by the federal and provincial governments to find out.

The commission's report is due this fall, and tighter nationwide controls on land sales to Americans and other foreigners could result.

'ONE SPECIAL SUMMER'

In 1951 Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis and her sister Lee Bouvier Radziwill, then ages 22 and 18 respectively, took a trip to Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

The two sisters toured London, Paris, Venice, Rome, Florence and Madrid.

Lee kept a journal to which Jackie contributed some illustrations and poetry. They gave the journal to their mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, who found it early this year while rummaging around in her attic, searching for materials that might help Lee Radziwill in the memoirs she is writing.

The travel journal of the Bouvier sisters will be published this October under the title of One Special Summer, and if you are particularly interested in what Jackie and Lee did in Europe in 1951, it will cost you \$7.95 to find out.

RIO'S CLOUD

Rio de Janeiro is the latest city to achieve the dubious honor of a high pollution rate.

Chemists Sergio Duarte and Henrique Andrade of Rio's Catholic University reveal that on a scale of 100 Rio's pollution count is 99 compared to 75 for the average U.S. urban area.

Their report merely verifies what most Brazilians have known for a long time -- Rio de Janeiro lives under a cloud of smog.

READ AND WRITE

The stress of changing values, problems of retirement and "Mind and Body...the Influences of One on the Other" are discussed by three Institute of Living psychiatrists in a free pamphlet available from Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 66115.



WRITER ALVIN TOFFLER AND WIFE HEIDI

REVISE OUR CONSTITUTION?

Alvin Toffler, author of the phenomenally best-selling Future Shock, would like to see every state in the Union prepare an alternative Constitution of the United States for the nation's Bicentennial.

"We may have to reinvent democracy," says the 45-year-old writer-lecturer who is presently working on a book about politics. "To me a scandal like Watergate reflects the need for a serious probing reexamination of our political system -- even our Constitution itself."

It's been four years since Toffler published his book about "the future

and the shock that its arrival brings." Forecasting a world of vast underwater cities, man-made weather, test-tube babies and human-like robots, Future Shock argued that we must begin to prepare people -- educationally, psychologically and emotionally -- for the pressures of an incredibly fast-moving, rapidly changing environment.

"I think mass future shock -- a kind of giant nervous breakdown -- is certainly a possibility," he says. "But I'm not pessimistic. I think we have tremendous bounce, brains and intelligence. Unfortunately, we sometimes have to be pushed right to the brink of disaster before we act."

JUSTIFYING BIGOTRY?

Does the popular television series All in the Family encourage bigotry? Or is it just innocent entertainment?

After interviewing a cross-section of American adolescents and Canadian adults, Profs. Neil Vidmar of Western Ontario University and Wilton Rokeach

of Washington State University concluded that frequent viewers of All in the Family were prone to admire and condone Archie Bunker's behavior.

Writing in the Journal of Communication, the professors say All in the Family encourages bigotry by permitting the viewer to defend and legitimize his own prejudices.



As a full-time fashion consultant, Emily Cho (l.) shops for women who lack either the confidence or

time to do it themselves. Here she advises Loeskin Small, sales manager of a New York travel agency

Fashion Consultant Emily Cho— She Gives Women a New Image

by Jonathan Braun



"I don't pin it up on a bulletin board," says executive Marion Preston. "But if friends complain to me about their appearance—then I tell them about Emily."

Meet Emily Cho, an attractive sophisticate who knows her way around some of the best closets in town. As a full-time fashion consultant, she specializes in shopping for women who lack either the time or confidence to do it themselves.

"I call my service New Image," she says, "because that's just what I try to give women—a totally new image."

It all begins with a home visit (\$35 for the city, \$45 for the suburbs) in which she interviews her new client... and inspects her closet. "This can be threatening to some women," she explains, "but I have to look through a client's wardrobe to learn where she's at in terms of style and taste."

Making copious notes, Miss Cho "pulls" those items that will never do. "You can't be devastating," she says. "You can't just tell a woman to throw out all her clothes and start over again from scratch. Even if they wanted to,

most women couldn't possibly afford to do that. So you try your best to build on what they presently have. You make a note of what skirt needs a top, for instance... Above all, you have to be sensitive and understanding. You have to gain a client's trust."

What are some typical wardrobe problems? "Color and fit are the big ones—also quality. Many women sacrifice quality for quantity. They try to achieve a certain look by buying many inexpensive items, and it never works. I'm always pushing fewer but better."

After the first consultation, she hits the stores—from the biggest department stores to the tiniest boutiques—picking out and reserving what she feels is appropriate for her client's figure, personality, budget and life style. She calls this phase of her operation "research" and charges a token \$25 fee.

A shopping expedition

The next step is the most important one. At \$25 per hour, Miss Cho accompanies her clients on a shopping expedition. "We go from one pile of clothes to the next," she says, "and we pull everything together in front of the mirror—while I advise her on what is worth altering, what will go nicely with things already in her closet, or, especially, what looks great on her even though she has never worn anything like it before."

"It's fantastic!" says Loeskin Small, sales manager for a large travel agency, and one of Miss Cho's most loyal clients. "When Emily takes you to a store you feel like the most important person in New York. She has even reserved the best dressing room."

Everything fits

The shopping tour usually takes three or four hours. "And by the time it's over," says Miss Cho, "I've helped my client with either spring-summer or fall-winter and they're done for the season."

"When you shop with Emily you have the satisfaction of knowing that everything will fit and look just right," says Miss Small, who spends from \$700 to \$1000 on clothing each season. "In the old days I would shop for five hours and end up with one dress. In five hours with Emily I get everything I need for several months."

"The system is based on the lump-sum concept," Miss Cho explains. "Everything fits and works because we buy it all in one shot—something most women aren't used to doing. They don't realize that this kind of shopping is less expensive in the long run."

Finally, Miss Cho sends each client a handy clothing list of which garments go well together. "A lot of women like to tack it onto their closet doors," she says. "They say it makes getting dressed in the morning a lot easier."

The daughter of a Chinese shipping
continued

The most common form of physical unattractiveness—the protruding abdomen—is not caused by fat.

The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge regardless of diet.



A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. *In as little as 2 minutes a day!*

Rehabilitation Specialist
Scott Henderson
United States Army
Department of
Physical Medicine (Ret.)

Let's face it. The sight in the mirror that sends hundreds of thousands of you off on dubious exercise programs is most often a big sagging abdomen.

And no wonder you get discouraged so easily. Even when your diet melts off an impressive number of pounds, that ugly outward bulge at the waistline is still there. And even after you've jogged hundreds of miles, played countless games of tennis and been broken down by exercises more suited to a professional football player than a business man or housewife, you're still the embarrassed owner of an "abdominus proininus."

As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapse"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and board-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

The answer to all these problems is my incredible, never-before-seen device called the TRIM-TRAIN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO PARADE READERS

The revolutionary Trim-Train has been designed to sell at \$75.00. By special arrangement, the Trim-Train is being offered to Parade Readers at the amazing introductory price of \$49.95.

basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

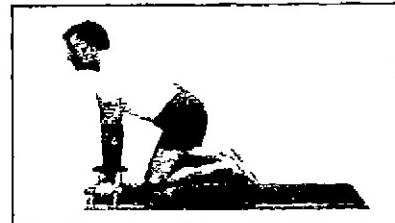
The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in



FOR LIMITED EFFORT:
Short "travel," slower pace,
limited repetitions until you
are ready for all-out effort.
You'll be ready fast, too.



ALL-OUT EFFORT:
Long "travel," fast pace,
high repetitions.
And a flat, steel-hard
abdominal sheath in no time.

general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

The amazing TRIM-TRAIN is sturdy but compact. It fits handily under a bed or at the bottom of a closet, and sets up in seconds. You can use it in the privacy of any room.

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Order your Trim-Train with absolute confidence. If you are not completely delighted, return it, and we will refund your money in full, including your cost for return postage.

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NEW IMAGE CONTINUED

executive, Emily Cho was born in Manila 32 years ago, came here when she was 4 and was graduated in 1963 from Cornell University, where she majored in psychology.

"I was always interested in people," she says. "And I suppose that's one reason I got into this kind of work. When I do research for a client I really try to become that person. Suddenly, I have her figure, her personality—even her hangups. If she thinks her arms are too fleshy or her hips too hippy I have to take it all into consideration and deal with it."

College was followed by a stint on the executive training squad of Bloomingdale's department store, a "booking" job with the Eileen Ford modeling agency, then photography editor for Vogue patterns. "There," she says, "I was given the garment and had to choose the most appropriate body to go with it. Nowadays, I'm given the body and I have to choose the garment."

Marriage was 'sheer craziness'

Somewhere along the way she found time to marry Michael R. Abramson, a graphics designer. "In the beginning our marriage was sheer craziness," she recalled over a cup of morning coffee in her elegant modern apartment overlooking the Hudson River. "Michael kept picturing me in these sporty, horsey-set-type costumes—and I kept shocking him with what he thought were outrageous Gypsy outfits."

"It took a while, but Emily gradually convinced me that she knew what she was doing," says her husband. "That's why I had complete confidence in her when she quit her magazine job to start this consulting business."

"I always loved to shop," says Miss Cho, "and since I seemed to have this talent for buying the right thing at the right time, I figured there might be a way to share it with others."



Miss Cho boasts 150 clients, including Mrs. Marylou Harrison of Chappaqua, N.Y., who also appears on today's cover

Three years later, she boasts 150 regular clients, a Fifth Avenue office, several looseleaf binders of notes on satisfied customers and a virtually ironclad rule not to travel more than an hour's drive from New York City—"the fashion capital of the United States"—for any client.

"On the other hand," she adds, "about a half-dozen women once flew me down to Washington, D.C., for a week's consultation. . . And a few women from as far away as Texas have used my service. I encourage out-of-town clients—but I need plenty of advance notice and at least three days with them to accomplish anything."

Size 4 to 14

What kind of woman hires an image consultant?

"My clients," says Miss Cho, "are wives of rising young executives who are under constant pressure to look their best, successful businesswomen who are in the public eye, divorced women who need a psychological lift and housewives with grown children ready to splurge for the first time in their lives."

They range in age from 20 to 60, Size 4 to 14 and over the years have included Mrs. Rodman Rockefeller, the former New York Governor's daughter-in-law, Georgette Klinger, the noted skin spe-



What's the secret to living with another artist? "We really respect each other's ideas," says her husband, graphics designer Michael R. Abramson.

cialist, and a well known ex-model trying to get back into the business.

"Some women are very private about this and take it extremely seriously," says Miss Cho. "It's almost as if my service is a secret family recipe they don't want to divulge."

Says one client, the wife of a prominent New York textile dealer. "How could I possibly admit to my husband that after 27 years of marriage I don't know how to dress myself?"

But some women take the opposite view. "I don't pin it up on the bulletin board," says Marion Preston, a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, "but if friends ask me why I look so chic and complain about their problems in picking clothes, then I let them know about Emily."

Recognizing that in an age of women's liberation some women may accuse her of overemphasizing surface qualities, Miss Cho insists that the purpose of her service "is not merely to turn women into peacocks who hang on men's arms. It makes them more confident. Once they put on the clothes they don't have to worry about them any more—will it stay up, does it look right. Suddenly, there's a freedom to think and talk about other things."

"But if you want to know why it's so important to look good I'll tell you. That's the way our society works. We go by the visual impression. When someone enters a room we instantly form an impression. We don't wait until she utters a brilliant thought. . . We humans just don't work that way."

FASHION TIPS

■ Do you look better in bright colors or muted shades? Do you need to update your look or are you trying too hard to fit in with the denim generation? Image consultant Emily Cho couldn't say without meeting you, but she can offer these general fashion tips and words of advice:

"Length depends on the proportions of your body. For instance, women with long legs can wear the midi-look best. While they'll be showing a variety of lengths this fall, one thing is fairly certain: above the knee will feel much too short."

"Some women are tight for geometric prints, others for floral prints. It has a lot to do with personality. The more feminine type looks better in floral, the more classical type in geometric. And one must always be careful about the size of a print. If it's too large that's the easiest way a dress can wear you."

"Don't ever come out looking like a cover girl. That's where everything is too perfect, too well matched."

"Some women have a constant frustration because they can't look like a certain movie star or magazine ad, even though it's obvious why they can't. Know yourself—that's the point."



When I look at myself here, weighing 220 pounds, I wonder why my husband Cecil even wanted to put his arm around me.



Now that I am down to 138 pounds, Cecil is always taking pictures of me. And do I love modeling my new figure — and new clothes.

Now that I've lost 82 pounds, my husband needs an electric blanket.

By Janie Goff — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I weighed 220 pounds, I was my husband's warmth in winter and his shade in summer. But now that I'm down to 138 pounds, Cecil says there'll be a lot of cold days ahead, even in our home town of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, if we don't get ourselves an electric blanket.

Fact is, Cecil is just not used to having me so slim. You see, I weighed nearly 170 pounds when we married 11 years ago. He used to say then I was pleasingly plump. But as I ate myself out of shape, he began saying I was unpleasantly fat. Only he'd say it different ways.

Like once he joked about putting chalk marks around my middle to show where his embrace stopped. Another time, he volunteered to go to the Army Surplus store to buy me shoes big enough to fit. And I'll never forget the time I threw a pail of water out the back door. I was so top heavy, I went with it right into a tree. Cecil and his brother had to pull me upright and they never let me forget it.

It was incidents like these that would put me to dieting drastically. Sometimes I'd eat only boiled eggs. Or I'd go on a low carbohydrate diet and deprive myself of all the things I loved — until I couldn't stand it any longer. Then Cecil and I would go off fishing and I'd take one cooler for the fish and three for the food. And

that would be the end of that diet.

Wondering what finally jolted me into losing weight? My brother showed a home movie and I couldn't believe what I looked like, because mirrors don't tell you like a motion picture does. Right then, I decided to go on the Ayds plan as soon as I could get to a drug store.

Quite frankly, I had bought Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy before, but I didn't follow directions. This time, though, it was different. That movie made me determined to get the weight off. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I didn't need to worry about getting jittery or nervous.

One other thing. I didn't think about losing all 80 pounds, either. I just concentrated on taking off 10 pounds at a time. That way it didn't seem so hopeless. And you know what? It worked. I took one or two vanilla caramel Ayds before meals like the directions say and they helped curb my appetite so at the end of three weeks on the Ayds plan I'd lost 10 pounds. After that, I started losing about six pounds a month. I probably could have lost even more, but I made it a rule to go on an eating spree once a month. I shouldn't have, I know, but eating is a hard habit to break. And my spree kept me losing the rest of the month.

Cecil didn't think that I would stick to the

Ayds plan at first. He was sure that I'd do what I always did — go off it and get bigger than before. But he was wrong. I got slimmer.

When I'd taken off 30 pounds on the Ayds plan, I found that I could wear a girdle on a hot day, go out, eat, and not get indigestion. And when I'd finally lost 82 pounds, I threw the girdle away and haven't worn one since.

There's one last thing I want to say for anybody who's struggling to lose weight. You can't get in a hurry to get it off. If you do, you just wind up looking like you need to go to a convalescent home. But on the Ayds plan you lose weight gradually, so your skin kind of takes care of itself. And you get healthier looking. Believe me, that Ayds plan has made me into a different person. And I wouldn't be back like I was before, for anything. Even though it means buying an electric blanket for Cecil.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	220 lbs.	138 lbs.
Bust	42"	36½"
Waist	36"	27½"
Hips	44"	35½"
Dress	22½	13



Not even the pilot of this airliner may know whether the cargo holds flammable, radioactive or poisonous materials.

What's Under Your Airplane Seat?

Dangerous Cargo Stirs Controversy

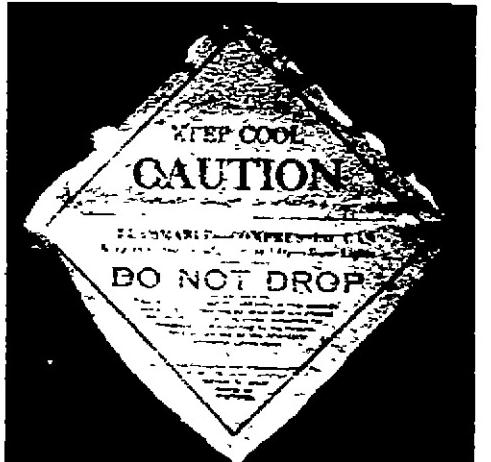
by Christine and John Lyons

Each time you board an airliner, there's a pretty good chance that you may be, quite literally, sitting on top of a powder keg. Unknown to the passengers, and sometimes the pilots, too, scheduled commercial flights in the United States are routinely carrying in their cargo compartment beneath the seats such hazardous loads as explosives, flammable acids, poisons, nerve gas, live viruses including polio, and radioactive substances.

Says Capt. Jim McIntyre of the Airline Pilots' Association (ALPA): "When we say hazardous, we're not talking about something that's kind of nice to play around with but don't get too close. We're talking about something that's going to kill you."

Various illustrations on these pages are of dangerous items that have been shipped as airline cargo.

In June, after the Senate Commerce Committee held hearings on the transportation of hazardous materials, Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) said: "It's quite



Acid marked as gas

it not to carry radioactive material on passenger planes. Twice the request has been refused. Delta is now setting up a system of monitoring all radioactive packages with Geiger counters—the first airline to do so.

Delta's concern stems from two incidents, one in 1972, the other last April, when passengers were exposed to radiation leaks. In the latter instance, an improperly shielded package of radioactive material was shipped in two flights which carried a total of 157 passengers. The Atomic Energy Commission says tests have shown that none of those aboard suffered biological damage, but a \$40 million suit has been filed in Federal Court in Washington on behalf of passengers who claim they may not be certain for years whether they underwent ill effects or not.

Most of the radioactive material shipped by air is for medical purposes, but some loads contain fissionable material like that used in nuclear reactors or atomic bombs. It is not explosive,

but it is one of the most potent poisons

Radiation isn't the only hazard. Last May, smoke was detected coming from the baggage compartment of an Aeromexico DC-10 about to take off in Mexico City for a flight to Los Angeles. Crew members who checked found a leaking jar of nitric acid, with the lethal fluid already eating through the floor. Investigators said that if the leak hadn't been discovered, the plane could have exploded in mid-air.

Leaking nitric acid has also been blamed in the Nov. 3, 1973, crash of a Pan American cargo jet at Logan Airport in Boston in which three crewmen died. The plane carried a 16,000-pound load of acids and chemicals. "If there hadn't been so much, it could very easily have gone on a passenger plane," says Capt. Jim Eckols, co-chairman of ALPA's Hazardous Materials Committee.

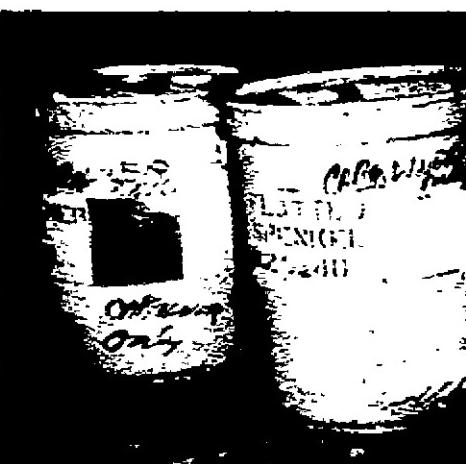
Will luck run out?

There are hundreds of incidents on record of radiation spills, acid leaks, and other cargo problems. Robert Fowler, an official of the International Association of Machinists in San Francisco, says he's amazed that there have been no major accidents because of hazardous material on passenger planes. Says Rep. Jack Brooks (D., Tex.), chairman of the Government Activities Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee: "We're lucky; we're fortunate; but we're running this risk."

Although it's perfectly legal to carry dangerous cargo, specific regulations have been drawn up to give maximum protection to passengers. Representative Brooks, however, contends that these regulations are consistently ignored or evaded.

"We've learned that an overwhelming majority of hazardous materials shipped by air are in violation of federal regulations," Brooks says. "These shipments are often packaged, labeled and loaded onto aircraft without regard to existing federal regulatory requirements and with virtually no surveillance by the Federal Aviation Administration. Our system of shipping hazardous materials by air is totally out of control."

Added airline Capt. Don Dunn: "The name of the game is to get it



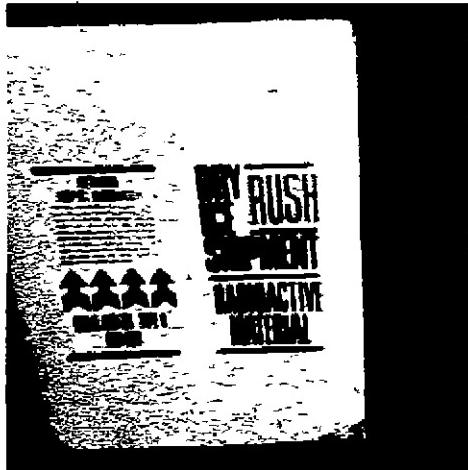
Flammable paint primer

shipped, not necessarily to insure safety."

Captains Dunn and Eckols have been investigating cargo hazards for four years. They went from loading dock to loading dock day after day, checking over 1000 shipments. They say 90 percent of the passenger flights they checked carried hazardous cargo, and 90 percent of these hazardous shipments were packed, labeled or carried in violation of federal rules.

On the other hand, one FAA study insists that only 3 percent of the commercial flights each day carry hazardous materials. Eckols replies that this FAA report is based on the airlines' load manifest forms which normally aren't used to indicate hazardous shipments. "We think that their estimate is grossly in error," he says.

Who's responsible for the perilous cargo problem? The FAA and the airlines say the blame for improper labeling and packaging of hazardous material should fall on the shippers. But many others, including most airline pilots, believe the bulk of the blame should go to the FAA itself, for not enforcing the regulations and riding herd on the shippers.



Radioactive material

Although the FAA in the past has insisted that only a small percentage of flights carry dangerous cargo, and that its enforcement efforts have been adequate, it now apparently is shifting gears.

Oscar Bakke, the FAA's retiring associate administrator for aviation safety, acknowledges that the agency has "noticed an increase in the amount of hazardous materials that have been carried." He blames "the inertia of the bureaucracy" for the agency's difficulties in keeping abreast of the problem.

Next October, Bakke says, the FAA plans to invite shippers to a meeting to warn them that if they don't start regulating themselves, the government may be forced to start licensing them. However, Capt. Tom Ashwood, the ALPA safety chairman at TWA, comments tartly: "That's like having a fire in your house and writing to the fire department to invite them over to discuss what methods will be used to put out the fire."

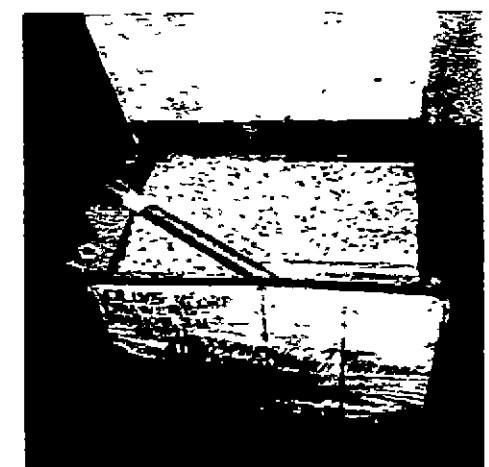
At least one air center isn't waiting for the FAA to act. The Airport Commission at Minneapolis-St Paul recently passed an ordinance making it mandatory to check all radioactive packages shipped through the airport. Says Mayor Lawrence Cohen of St Paul: "We're only trying to enforce the federal standards for exposure. Maybe we'll be responsible for the Feds getting off their seats and doing something about this rather significant problem."

So far Minneapolis-St Paul is the only airport to have taken such action. But in Washington, D.C., the Aviation Consumer Action Project has handed out pamphlets at several airports warning passengers of hazardous cargo. Reuben Robertson, the director of ACAP, urges citizens to write to their Congressman about the problem and says: "It's essential to build a ground wave of support for reform in this area."

Pilots in charge

The pilots themselves are spearheading the drive for improved safety. In recent weeks TWA pilots have gotten the airline to agree to a sweeping reform that could become the standard for the industry if other airlines go along. Under the agreement, industrial radioactive material will no longer be carried on passenger planes. Producers of medical isotopes will be required to shield their packages so that they give off almost no radiation. A committee of pilots and management will decide what other hazardous material is unfit for transport on passenger planes. A tentative schedule has been set up to ban explosives, acids and flammables from TWA passenger craft.

Some authorities believe that the best guarantee of the success of any such program, and of safety in the air, is an alert and aroused traveling public. Sums up consumer advocate Ralph Nader: "Passengers, before they embark on a plane, should ask the ticket agent whether there's any hazardous cargo on board. Most pilots will willingly tell the passengers whether there is or not, but I think it should be a matter of federal law. That is, I think a passenger has a right to find out whether radioactive or other hazardous materials are on board the plane they're going to take."



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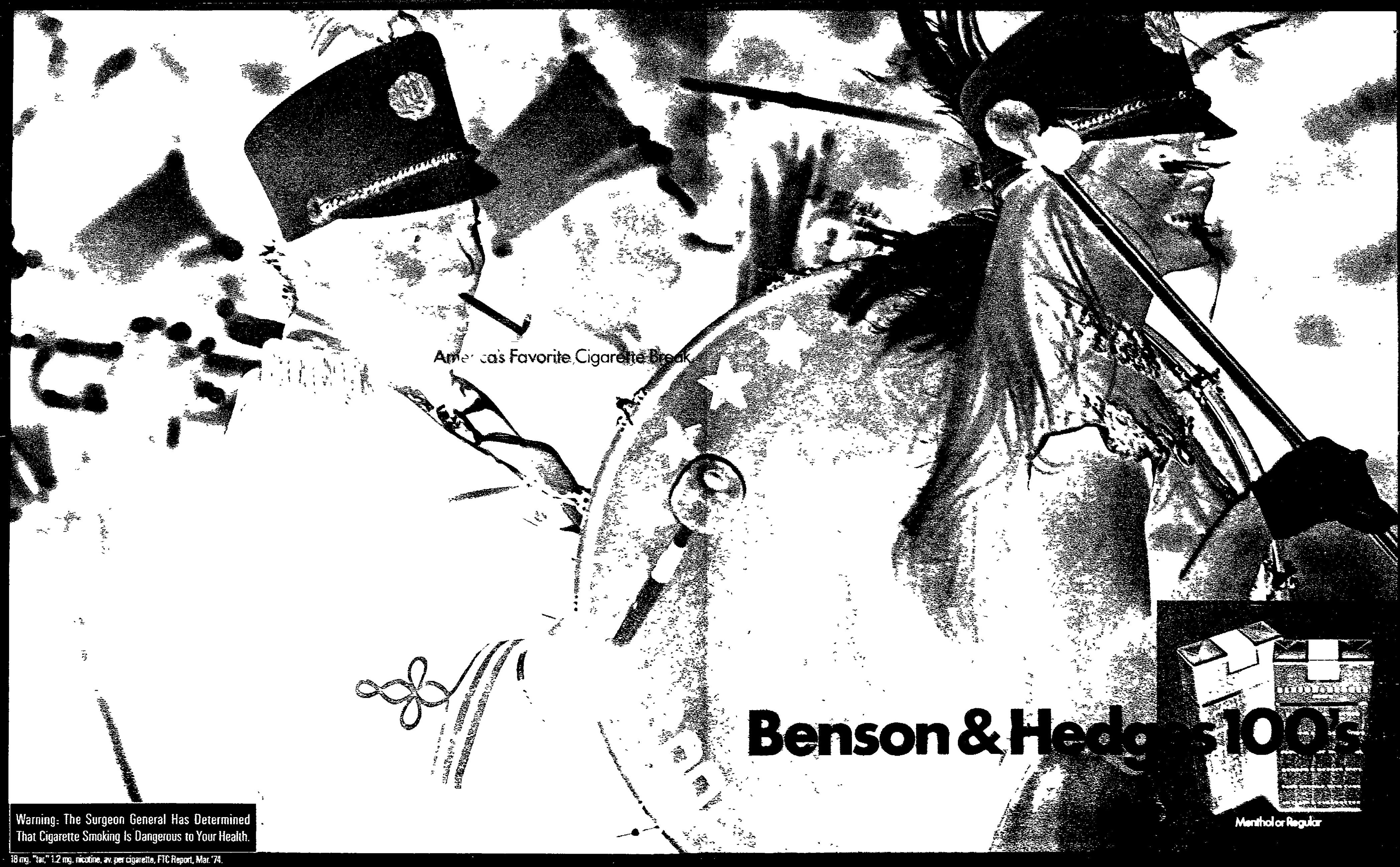
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New Voices in Business

Ladies of the Board Room

by Pam Proctor

A few months ago, during a meeting of the board of directors of a large corporation, Washington, D.C., attorney Patricia R. Harris got a preview of the company's new television ad. Turning to her fellow directors she said casually, "My, that's a sexist ad." Then she forgot about the incident.

But the company's officers didn't forget about it. Several weeks later she ran into one of them who said, "I hope you've seen how we've changed our ad."

"Yes, I did," replied Mrs. Harris. "The change was just right."

Why did they do it? Mrs. Harris was surprised to learn that she was responsible. "You made your comment at the board meeting, and we were just appalled," he told her.

The response of these men gives a clue to the kind of impact women are having in the board rooms these days. In the handful of corporations with women directors, men are being taught by their female colleagues that they've been "sexist" in their business practices. And the male "students" are taking these lessons to heart because correcting discrimination has become an economic necessity. Multimillion-dollar settlements of discrimination suits brought by the government on behalf of female employees is the price corporations like A T & T have had to pay for earning failing grades on their equal opportunity report cards.

Some corporations are trying to score high marks by putting women in high visibility positions on the board of directors—that exclusive fraternity of experts from inside and outside the

corporation whose job is to oversee management decisions. A few companies like Sears Roebuck and RCA have regularly had women on their boards, but the rush to recruit females is clearly gaining momentum in other major corporations too.

Norma Pace, 50, an economist with the American Paper Institute, spent 25 years as a corporate consultant but she didn't start getting offers to join boards of directors until about 1970. "I must have been put on 20 directors' lists," said the petite redhead, who recently went on the boards of Sears and Sperry Rand. "Companies would ask a management consultant to go out and find an appropriate woman because those who were reading future trends could see that this was a movement."

Recently Mrs. Helen K Copley, publisher of *The San Diego Union* and *San Diego Evening Tribune*, was elected a director of Wells Fargo & Co, replacing

Leonard K. Firestone, now U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. Other prominent women in the communications field who are serving on corporate boards include Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, chairman of the Houston Post Co., who is on the board of General Foods; Katharine Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post*, on the board of Allied Chemical, and Helene R. Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., on the board of General Telephone of Indiana.

Pay and opportunity

The interest in female directors was triggered by the entry of about 8 million women—most of them married—into the labor force between 1960 and 1970. "Women began to discover that they were grossly underpaid and that they were limited in the kinds of jobs they could do," explained Elizabeth F. Harris, a businesswoman who heads the Stockholders' Action Task Force of

the National Organization for Women (NOW). "The Women's Movement came along and started stirring up a lot of conversation, and federal officials in Washington started focusing on the discrimination problem."

"I would have been on boards long ago if I had been a man," Patricia Harris stated unequivocally. Mrs. Harris, 50, who as ambassador to Luxembourg was the first black woman to hold that diplomatic rank, was tapped for board membership in 1971 by the Chase Manhattan Bank, IBM and Scott Paper Co.

Marina V. N. Whitman, a slim 39-year-old blonde, was appointed by President Nixon as the first female member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. She found that the boards which solicited her membership after she left the government last year "made it clear that the fact that I was a woman was irrelevant. They weren't playing games," she said. She is now on the

Ten women who are now serving on the boards of



MARINA WHITMAN



KATHARINE GRAHAM



CECILY SELBY



HELEN K. COBLEY



NORMA PACE





boards of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Marcor, Inc.

But do these new women directors really have anything to offer corporations? Aren't they just tokens?

Not just any woman

"No," says Mrs. Whitman, who is Distinguished Public Service Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh. "Beyond their interest in me as a woman, they all stressed the fact that I had had experience in government with the price control system, which had given me a kind of inside view of the relationship between government and business."

Environmentalist Marian Sulzberger Heiskell, who joined the board of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York three years ago, said, "At first, I was a token." But after doing her "homework" and finding out more about the utility's

operations, she said "now I feel I'm giving something." Mrs. Heiskell is also a director of Merck & Co. and of The New York Times Co.

"The female thing is almost accidental," insisted British-born Cecily C. Selby, who at 47 is the executive director of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She joined the boards of RCA and Avon Products, Inc. two years ago.

More than a thank you

Mrs. Selby sees a direct correlation between her post at the Girl Scouts and the types of judgments she must make as a board member. "I'm a corporate manager," she said pointedly. "I have a staff of 720 in New York and six branch offices. I have 12 departments and a \$12 million budget. We publish three magazines. I'm running a big business here. Avon and RCA are much bigger, but the problems are all the same."

Exxon Corporation's newest board member, Martha Peterson, 57, the president of Barnard College, thinks that it doesn't matter if women go on boards as tokens. What counts is what they do when they get there. "I don't think women should just be grateful they've been asked, and be determined not to rock the boat," she said.

In her experience on the boards of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Dry Dock Savings Bank, Miss Peterson has never hesitated to assert her opinions. At one of the first board meetings she ever attended, she made a cogent comment on an esoteric corporate issue and her male colleagues went overboard in their enthusiasm. "I hope the next time I measure up they won't be quite that pleased," she said laughing. "It isn't that big a deal. I've got a brain in my head!"

Martha Peterson and her female counterparts in other corporations are thus discovering that, whether tokens or non-tokens, they can turn the board room into a classroom for corporate chauvinists. By demonstrating that they can make good in a business setting,

women directors are teaching men how to overcome the subtle social and psychological barriers which have held women back from top management slots.

Key to success

"It's hard for a man who's been conditioned by his mother, his sister, his wife and his secretary to treat women as peers, observed Cecily Selby, who is herself the mother of three sons. "But if you conduct yourself so that they respect you and enjoy your company, then they find they kind of like it."

Mrs. Selby has a surefire technique for breaking the ice. "I sometimes light up a cigar as a gag, and it relaxes everyone," she said with an impish smile.

An important step in gaining acceptance by men is to get them to regard women at least to some extent as "one of the guys."

"At the outset of a board meeting," explained Martha Peterson, "the chairman may say 'Miss Peterson and gentlemen.' This will go on for half an hour. But when we get to concentrating he'll say 'What do you fellows think about this?' At this point, I realize I must be holding my own because they're temporarily able to forget I'm a woman."

What's to come?

Do these women see their subtle attempts to reeducate their sexist colleagues as the first skirmish in a full-fledged war to change corporate policies toward women?

"I had no intention of walking in as Joan of Arc to change the board room," Pat Harris explained.

On the other hand, female directors often find themselves in a natural position to play an advocate role for women employees in the company. "I'm the one who asks the key questions [about women], whether it's reviewing salary ranges or promotions," said Cecily Selby.

When a list of management promotions was passed around to the directors

at one of Pat Harris' board meetings, she looked over the list and said, "I don't see any women!"

The chairman couldn't conceal his annoyance and said crisply, "Pat, if you can find us some, we'll put them on here. We're looking, and we'll talk to you about it."

A board's powers

Policy discussions at the board level are only a first step toward the real source of power—the day-to-day management of the corporation where the policies are implemented. "Except for the ultimate power to change the management, the director's role is essentially advisory," Marina Whitman explains. "Ninety-five percent of the time we are rubber stamps." Women will get significant leverage in the economy when they accede to responsible positions—inside corporations, she said.

Mary Roebling's experience is a good example. The former president and chairman of the board of the Trenton Trust Co., used her post for the mutual benefit of her bank and the women in the community. As a step toward educating women about managing their own money, she set up a women's advisory board made up of the presidents of women's volunteer organizations in Central New Jersey. These women met regularly at the bank for a finance forum, where they learned such things as how to make a will and arrange bank credit.

"We've always been fair to women in extending credit," said Mrs. Roebling, who now serves as chairman of the board of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N.J.

The female half

Since only a handful of top corporate posts and only a smattering of directorships are held by women, most businessmen are still in elementary school in knowing how to tap the management potential of the female half of the population. Activist groups like NOW are seeing to it that these men get compulsory education. At this year's annual meetings of Xerox Corp., the Gulf Oil Corp., and the Celanese Corp., for example, NOW backed a spate of shareholder resolutions aimed at getting a woman on each of these boards.

"The point of fighting to get women on boards," said NOW's Elizabeth Harris, "is to get male management to focus on women in their companies as employees and as consumers."

"By ignoring women, these businessmen have been ignoring half the brain-power in this country."

Most male board members who have been exposed to this brainpower know exactly what she's talking about.

American corporations



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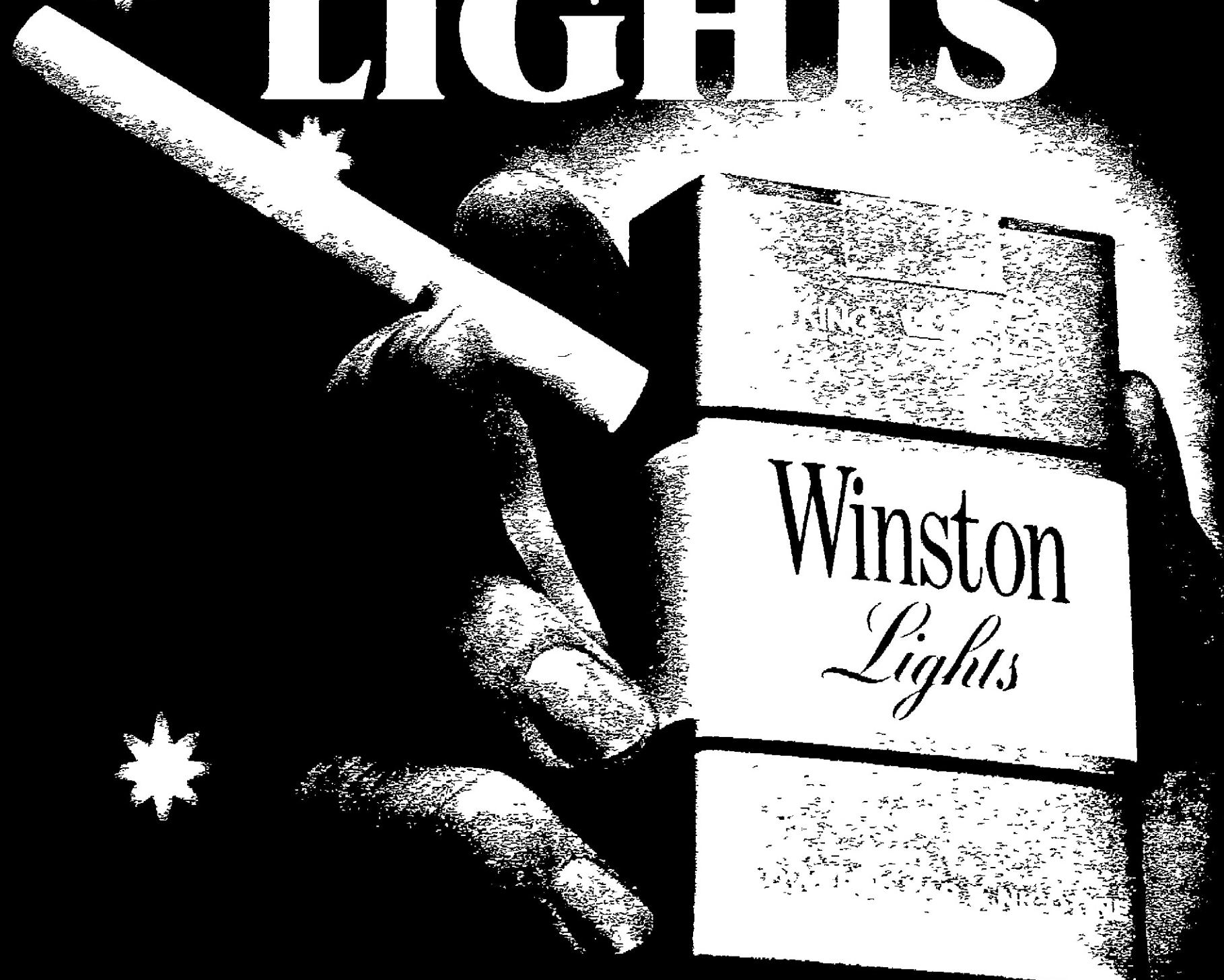
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FRANKS & fixin's

by beth MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hot dogs, a perennial at ball games, picnics and barbecues, can now become a favorite with your family in a new and zesty dish—frankfurter casserole. It is easy to prepare ahead of time—just combine franks with Boston-style beans, chopped onions, green pepper and barbecue sauce—then heat and serve.

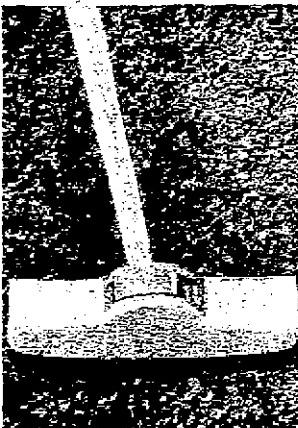
Hot biscuits, cole slaw and relishes make delightful accompaniments—and what could be a better finishing touch than cool watermelon for dessert?

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1 lb. frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces	1/2 cup finely chopped onions
2 cans (28 oz. each) Boston-style baked beans	1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
	2/3 cup bottled barbecue sauce

Combine all ingredients in bean pot or casserole that holds at least 2 1/2 quarts. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes or until bubbling hot. Makes eight servings. If desired, ring top of casserole with hot baking powder biscuits.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



TURNS TIGHT, TRIMS CLOSE: A new riding mower cuts a 42" swath and, claims the maker, it can turn a complete circle within its own dimensions and mow close to shrubs, posts and ornaments, eliminating most hand trimming. It's also said to have an unusual mower deck mounting that minimizes lawn scalping and gouging. The machine is available in models with manual and electric start. For complete details: Dixon Industries, Dept. PP, Box 494, Coffeyville, Kan. 67337. (above left)

A NEW GARDEN HOSE: This one is so light in weight that it floats and so flexible that it coils easily at extremes of temperature. Made of a plastic rubber and nylon-tire-cord reinforced, the hose will not burst, crack or break at temperatures from 40 degrees below zero to 275 above, claims the maker, and is unconditionally guaranteed. A 50' length: \$18.95 suggested retail price. Colorite Plastics Co., Dept. PP, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657. (above center)

PREFERRED ANGLE PUTTER: If you can't decide what might be the best technique of putting for you, a new putter could be of interest. It has an adjustable shaft you can vary angularly with the putter blade. \$14.95 postpaid. Waukegan Outdoor Products, Dept. PP, 4419 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Ill. 60031. (above right)



FOR YOUR CAR: A new portable emergency flasher signals a highly visible red cross to summon help without getting out of your car. It folds flat for storage in glove compartment, unfolds in seconds, and you can hang it on the side window, outside the car, without opening the door. It starts flashing as soon as you plug it into the cigarette lighter socket. \$5.95 in stores. Tedruth Plastics Corp., Dept. PP, Box 607, Farmingdale, N. J. 07727. (above right)

A SCREEN FOR YOUR UMBRELLA: Designed to fit any patio umbrella from 5 to 9 feet in breadth and to extend it by two extra feet, a new nylon mesh screening system can provide pest-free comfort on warm summer evenings. The rot- and mildew-resistant screening is reinforced with vinyl borders, does not interfere with normal opening and closing of the umbrella, and is available in decorative colors. Complete with all hardware and extension rods: \$54.95. Bryce-Branton Co., Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon Mich. (above left)

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Patient Monique Alexander laughs as nurse Val Simi gives closeup view of a great horned owl.

Such specimens are designed to divert hospitalized youngsters from thinking about their pains.



Karen Kloverstrom holds onto Kristine Lawrence while the youngster and Eric Dossett examine "Bob Bobcat."

Happiness Is a Stuffed Bobcat

by Veronica Dolan

DENVER, COLO.

A bobcat that once menaced small game in the Colorado Rockies has a new career soothing sick kids at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

"Robert Bobcat" is just one of many specimens and artifacts the Denver Museum of Natural History transports to the hospital once a week to help children take their minds off their illnesses.

Every Tuesday, Karen Kloverstrom, assistant in the museum's education department, enters the lobby of the hospital to the stares of many adults. For if she doesn't have what appears to be a live bobcat under her arm, she might then be toting a mounted Great Horned Owl, a dinosaur knuckle bone, animal skulls, fossils, the skin of a mountain lion, rocks, small mounted birds, a latex iguana, or a gizzard stone for the children to touch, hold, pet, and learn about.

For one hour, she transforms a sunny, toy-filled playroom, which is available for kids from 3 to 10 years old, into a natural history classroom. The children crowd around, some standing, others in wheelchairs or beds that have been

rolled into the room for the day's program.

"It's a good learning and emotional experience," says Miss Betty Frain, children activities coordinator at the hos-

pital and the person who originated the idea for the program. "The kids forget about themselves, their pain, and their loneliness," she adds.

The project has been operating since January, when Betty, impressed by the special museum tours allowing youngsters to handle specimens, asked Ms. Martha Hartmann, curator of education there, to provide portable artifacts.

The exhibits have proved enormously popular with the children, says Miss Frain, as well as with visiting parents, visiting brothers and sisters, nurses aides, and adolescent patients down the hall. One young patient, in fact, was so thrilled at being able to touch and hold the exhibits that he was reluctant to go home after being released from the hospital.

The kids' menagerie

The kids react most enthusiastically to "Robert Bobcat," Mrs. Kloverstrom says, because he looks so ferocious and "they can touch his teeth, his tongue, and his fur and nothing bad happens to them." The children also like to compare the size of their knuckle bones



The children come to the playroom on foot or in wheelchairs when necessary. "Bob Bobcat" is their favorite exhibit.

with that of the 80 million-year-old dinosaur and seem fascinated, too, with the mounted birds. Frequently, the youngsters follow up the museum program by researching mammals or birds in the hospital's collection of natural history publications.

The children especially welcome the sight of Mrs. Kloverstrom every Tuesday because they know she's not there to administer shots, tests, or treatments. "They think of her as a nice lady who doesn't have to come to visit them, but wants to come and share some 'neat' things," says Miss Frain.

With the success of the pilot program assured—and reaching many youngsters who have never been in a museum before—Ms. Hartmann looks forward to the time when funds and staff will permit extending the exhibit to other hospitals.

"Its value is obvious," says Betty. "When you are in a hospital you naturally think about being sick; the natural history program helps pull kids out of their depression and gives shy children a chance to get involved with other children."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



POLITICIAN KATIE HANNA

Political Age

A new political star may be rising on the New England horizon in the attractive person of a 20-year-old Mount Holyoke College junior named Katherine M. (Katie) Hanna.

A speech by Katie is credited with swaying the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention last month to support lowering the age of candidates for governor and state legislators to 18. Katie, the youngest delegate at the state convention, which is held once every 10 years, argued that if 18 is old enough to vote, it's old enough to hold the state's highest office. The previous minimum age was 30, and some delegates wanted to reduce it only to 25. After listening to Katie they voted 180-134 to go all the way to 18.

One veteran legislator congratulated her and said: "That was the first time anybody ever changed my vote by speaking on the floor of

this chamber."

Katie got to the Constitutional Convention in the first place by upsetting the Mayor of Keene, N.H., in the election of delegates. She campaigned during school vacations and over weekends by knocking on doors and writing letters. The total cost of her campaign, excluding the cost of gas to get her from South Hadley, Mass., where Mount Holyoke is, and Keene, N.H., where she lives, was \$60.

Katie, an English major, is an old hand at politics. In 1972 she was a Muskie delegate at the Democratic National Convention, and she's spending the summer as a political intern with New Hampshire Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat.

The new 18-year-old age qualification has to be ratified by the state's voters in November. But with Katie Hanna stumping for it, how can it lose?

Tax Advice

For those parents who've coaxed their sons and daughters into acquiring a summer job, here's some tax advice.

No matter how much money your child earns, you may still claim him as a dependent provided that you supply more than half his support, he's under 19 or a full-time student for at least five months of the year.

Furthermore, the child may take an exemption for himself on his tax returns. With the \$1300 low-income allowance and the customary \$750 deduction, a kid

may earn as much as \$2050 without owing Uncle Sam any money.

If your son or daughter paid no taxes last year and expects to owe none this year, he or she can escape withholding tax by filing Form W-4E at work.



College Tuition: Charge It

It is now possible for students at such major universities as Ohio State, North Carolina, Alabama, Eastern Michigan and Creighton to pay for college costs with their family's credit cards.

A Way With Animals

Animal training, a hazardous occupation usually associated with tough-looking Germanic ringmasters, is proving to be duck soup for Cheryl Shawver, a blonde Californian.

Cheryl, who's 25, has been working with animals since 17, starting at Jungle Land, a Hollywood outfit that trains animals for the movies. She began with seals, worked her way up through chimps, and finally, at 22, went to Kenya to train lions for the film "Living Free." Returning to America, she was put in charge of elephant training at San Francisco's

Marine World.

Now she's been back in Kenya working on NBC's new "Born Free" television series. Among her assignments: to train a wild, year-old baby elephant who arrived in the compound trumpeting and trampling everything in sight. Within five weeks Cheryl had him walking a plank, climbing on wooden tubs, and balancing on two legs.

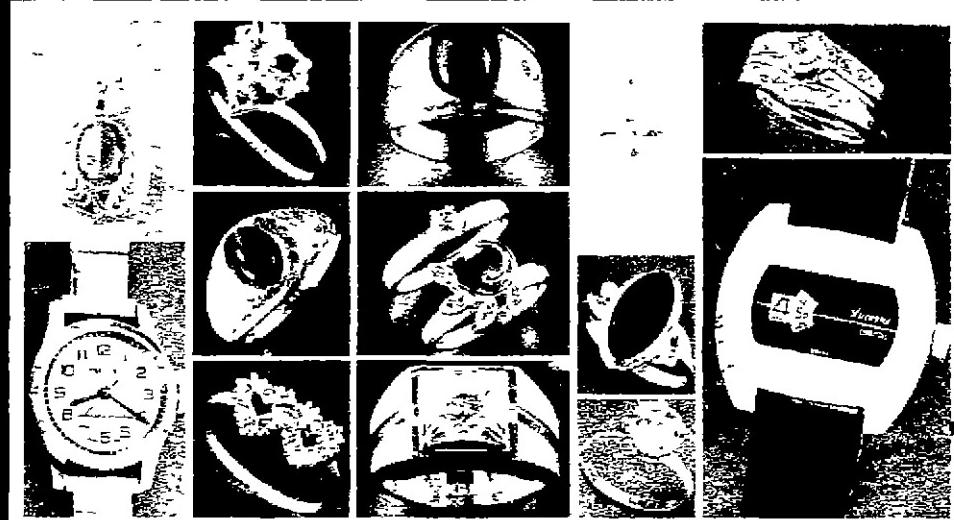
Her technique is a trade secret, but it included sleeping with him the first few nights after his arrival to gain his confidence. Baby elephants, she explains, need company.



CHERYL SHAWVER: SHE CHARMED A RACING ELEPHANT.

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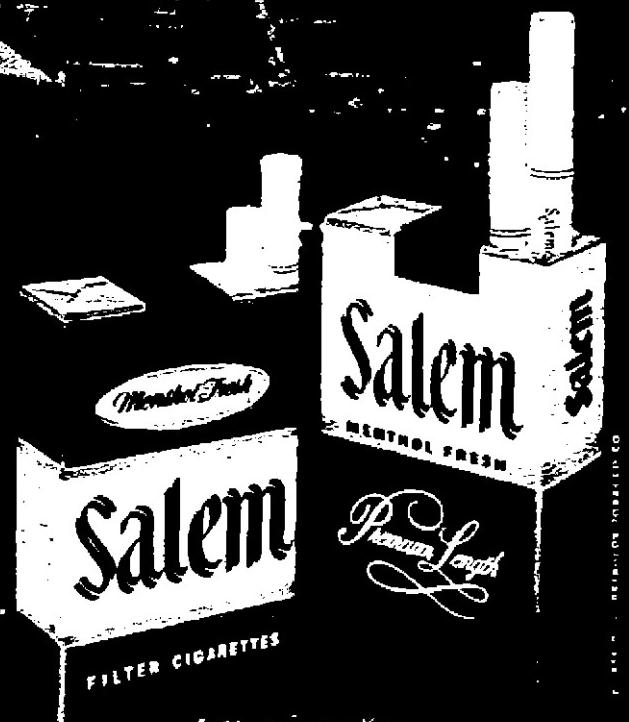
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by DAVID BRENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the components of David Brenner's comedy is his ready access to the memories of how his earliest images and understandings of things were formed. As an example, he told PARADE, "My mother called me when I was in Las Vegas recently. She asked: 'What's the weather like?' I said, 'Ma, it's great, in the 80's.' She said, 'David, don't get overheated!'" Now, when I was a child I never knew what that meant until one day—and this is such a vivid recollection for me—I was walking down the street and I passed Mr. Cobb. Steam was coming out of his car, and I said, "What happened to your car?" He said, "It got overheated." From then on I really thought if I ran too fast one day the top of my head would open and steam would come out!

Brenner likes to question the way language is used, as in such signs as: "Eyes Examined While You Wait." He even has that one hanging in his apartment. When he's not recollecting, or questioning, Brenner recreates characters from his childhood and family life in South Philadelphia. He's brought his original, impressionistic comedy to the top TV shows, Griffin, Douglas, Carson, and to the large clubs around the country as well as to the coffee houses and improvisational clubs. He is currently touring with Tom Jones.

Here are some of David Brenner's comic perceptions and stories:

People are always telling me, "Have a nice day." Why do they limit me to 24 hours of happiness?

This is a true story about my cousin Shirley. When Shirley was a kid she could never play in our school games, like Hide 'N Go Seek, cause she couldn't find a place big enough to hide in. Except once—she hid inside an empty warehouse. When we found her her legs were sticking out the windows.

When I was a kid I used to get colds a lot. I'd come into the house and try not to show I was sick, else my mother would worry. But every once in awhile I'd sneeze. She'd say accusingly, "All right, David, where did you catch the cold?" "Well, I was on my way to Barry's house, it jumped out of the bushes and caught me by the throat...."

You know how older brothers can be mean. Well, my brother is 15 years older than me—I always thought he was my father—anyway he used to take me to the movies. I loved scary movies like Dracula,



Frankenstein; Wolfman. He'd take me to see something like Wolfman and Dracula Meet Frankenstein. There'd be that great scene in the graveyard with chains clanging, dogs barking. All the little kids are shaking and their older brothers would say to them, "Don't be afraid, it's only a movie." My brother would say, "This is not a movie. They live about two doors away from us. They're coming over for dinner tonight."

I saw this sign outside of a hospital: "Hospital Zone, No Barking." It can mean one of two things—there are people in the town who bark, or the dogs there can read.

I like to study insects, it's an interest of mine. And the reason is that if you watch insects you can learn things that no one else in the world knows. For instance, it was through the study of insects that the art of Kung Fu originated. An Oriental warrior was lying on the grass during a lull in the battle. He watched two insects fighting, one was a beetle and the other was a praying mantis, and he noticed the way the praying mantis moved. From watching that movement he developed the art of self-defense called Kung Fu. Now, what I find interesting is, suppose he would have seen two other insects fighting, like a beetle and a cricket. Can you imagine trying to

scare someone away—you jump out of an alley, scream and rub your legs together?

The way I made a decision to become a comedian was that I went down to a small island in the West Indies to think it over. Nine people live on this island, eight of them unemployed. The ninth one runs the unemployment office—they all stand outside waiting for him to die. It was there that I decided I got to make people laugh.

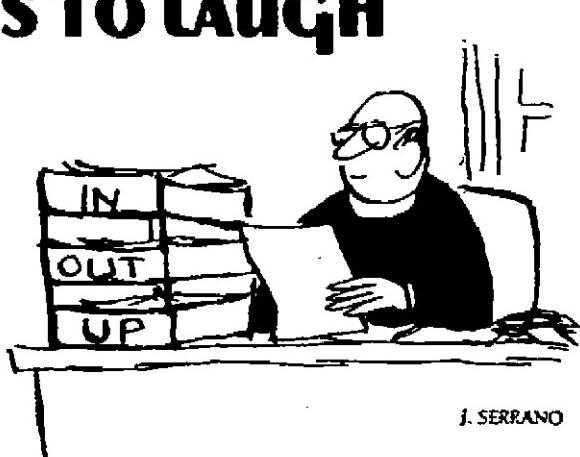
I am truly puzzled by certain expressions. I was walking down the street the other day wearing a brand-new jacket, and a man stopped me and said, "That's a nice jacket. I bet it cost you an arm and a leg." I said, "No, only a kneecap and three toes—I know the fella at the store."

Now my latest discovery about insects is this: Did you ever lie in bed in the summertime, you can't sleep, you toss and turn. Finally, you're just dozing off and you hear something that sounds like it's inside your head but it's really in the room—buzz, buzz, buzz, the mosquito. What I just learned is the mosquito that buzzes is the male mosquito, and the male mosquito does not bite people. The buzz is his mating call. The one that bites us is the female, but the female doesn't have any sound. So this summer if you're lying in bed and you hear a buzz, just roll over and go back to sleep. BUT IF YOU HEAR NOTHING—

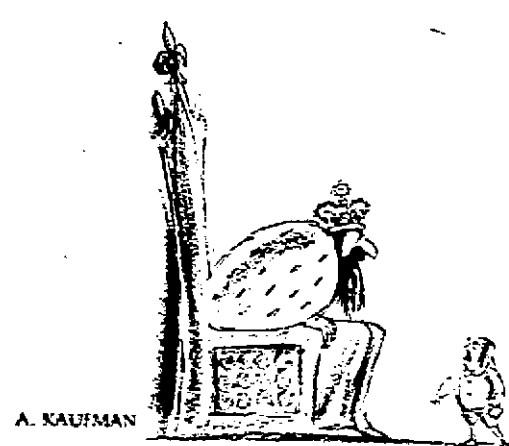
Recently I couldn't find something in my apartment, and I was frustrated. After about an hour I said to myself out loud, "I know when I find it it's going to be in the last place I looked." Of course! Who in the heck finds something and keeps looking for it?

I came home one day and I wanted sneakers, or as we call them in Philadelphia, sneaks. I said, "Ma, Tony's got sneakers." She said "All right, you want sneakers, you can have sneakers." I couldn't believe it. I said, "You're really going to let me have sneakers?" She said, "Yeah, if you want to look like Quasimodo, go ahead." "What," I asked, "does the Hunchback of Notre Dame have to do with sneakers?" She said, "How do you think he got that way—I'll tell you. When Quasi was a little boy he wore sneakers. He didn't listen to his mother, and the pain in his feet made him bend all the time." One day I went to the movies with my friend. I was 8 years old, and Charles Laughton was starring in the Hunchback of Notre Dame. I sat there saying, "Wait till you see the part where he puts on the sneakers."

IT'S TO LAUGH



J. SERRANO



"Dammit, I don't want to ascend to the throne when I grow up. I want to go to dental school."



"I'm not sure we ought to give this book to junior. Some of it's news to me."

All the News, Interestingly Told



Sunday Journal and Star

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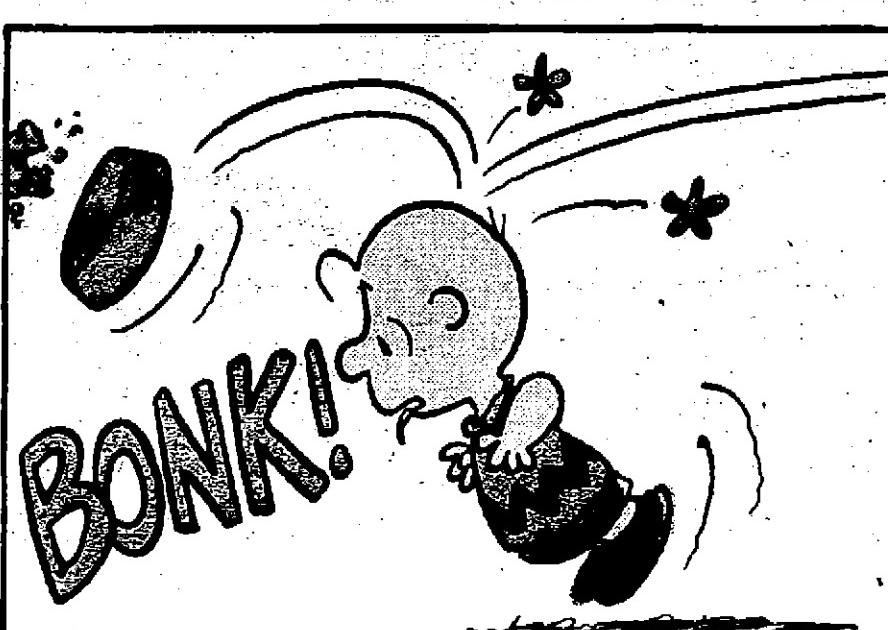
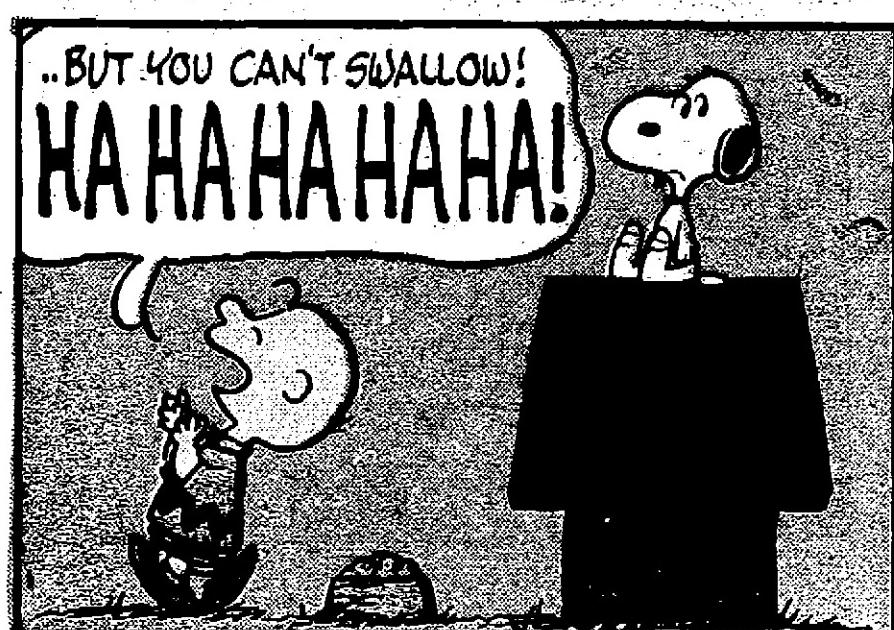
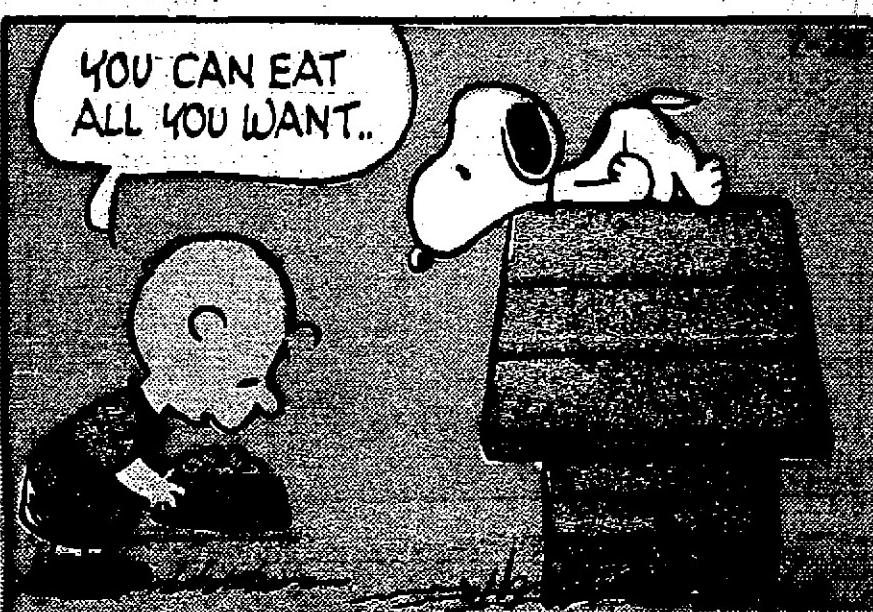
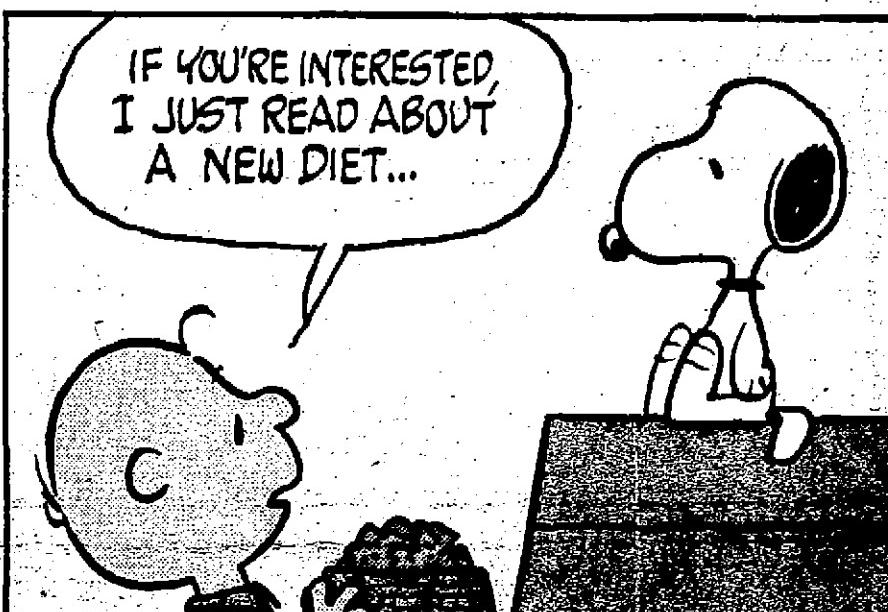
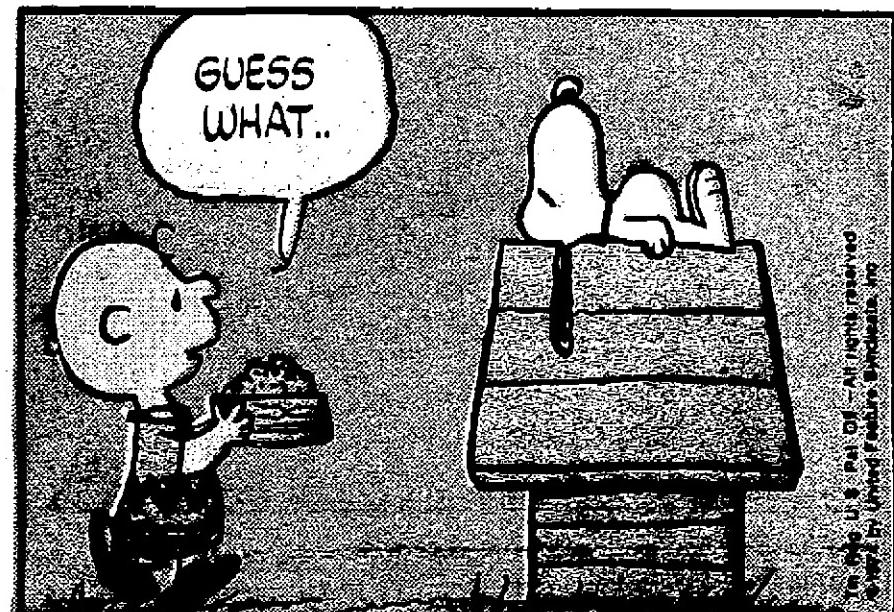
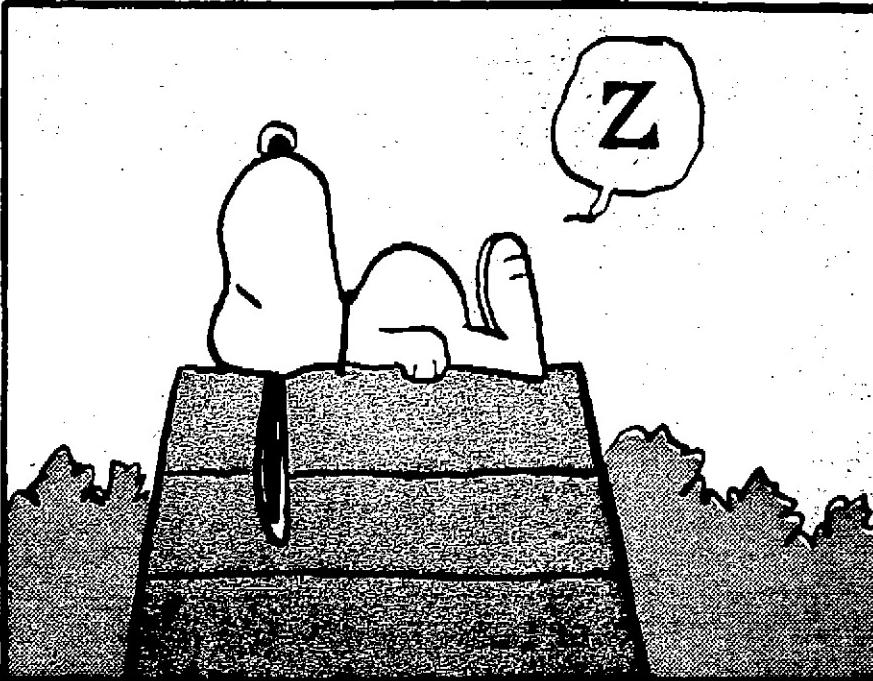
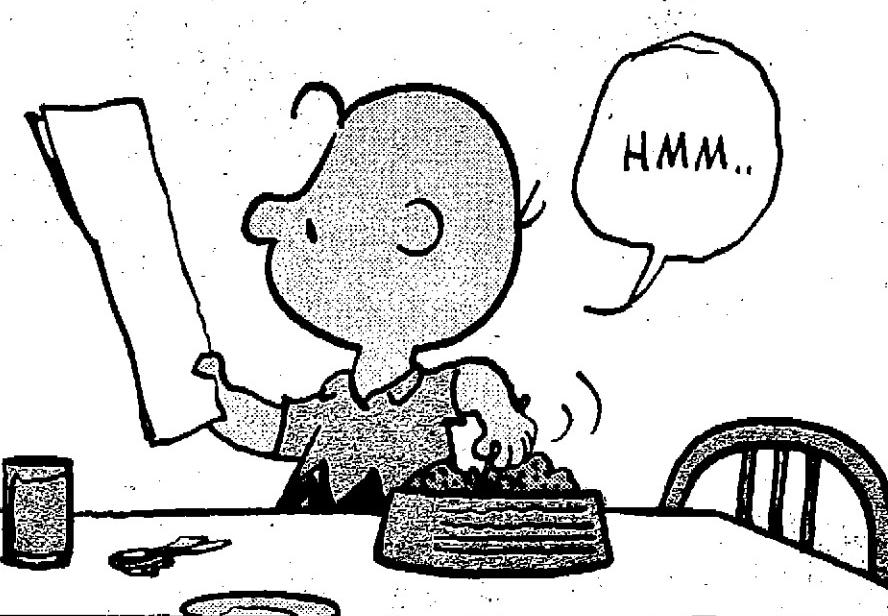
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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974 SECTION ONE

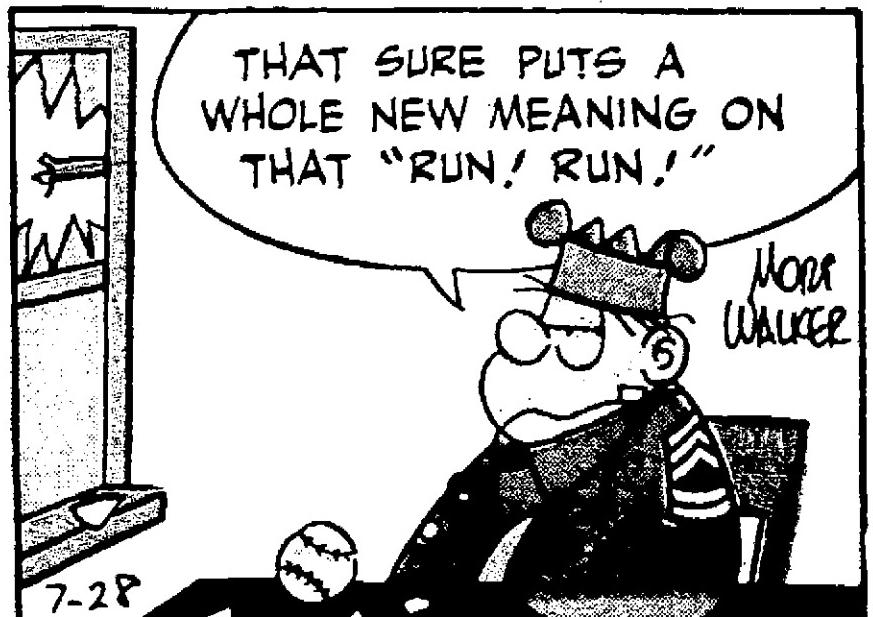
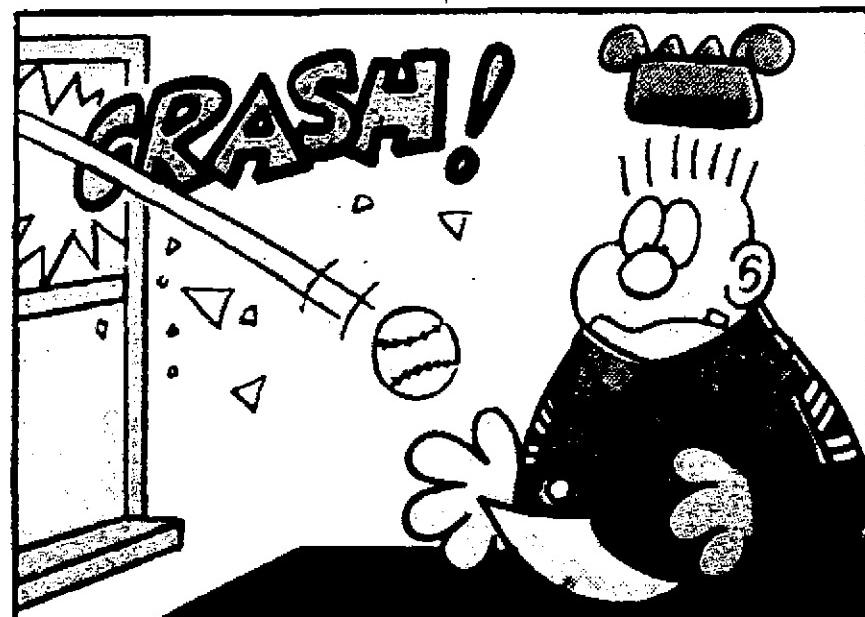
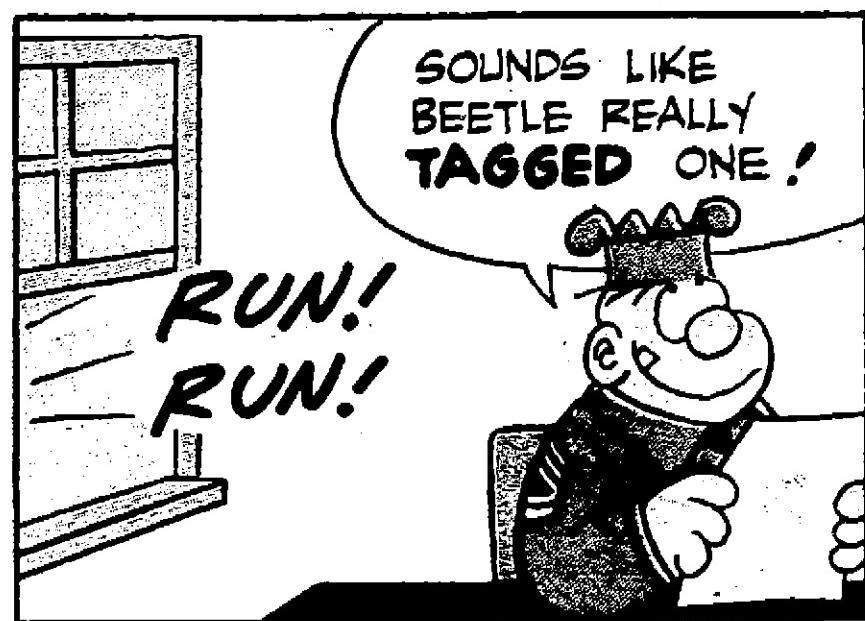
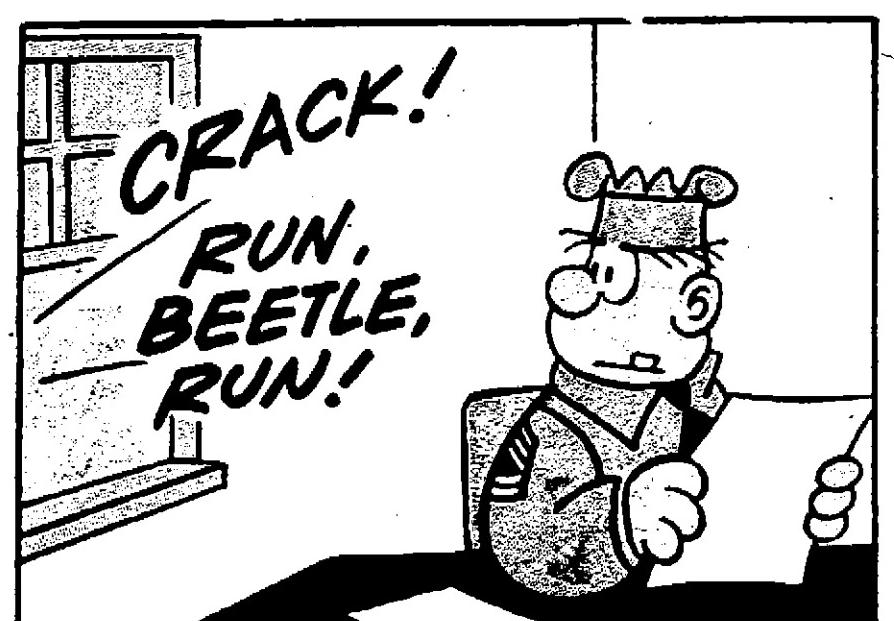
PEANUTS

featuring
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by Schulz



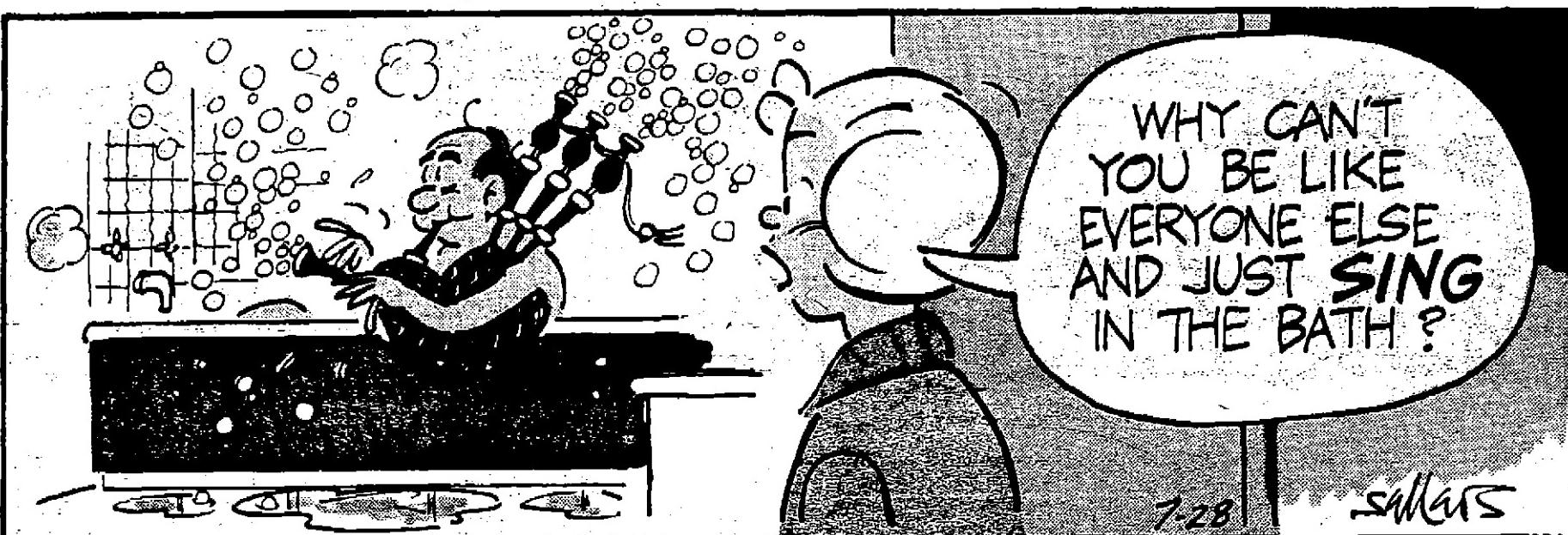
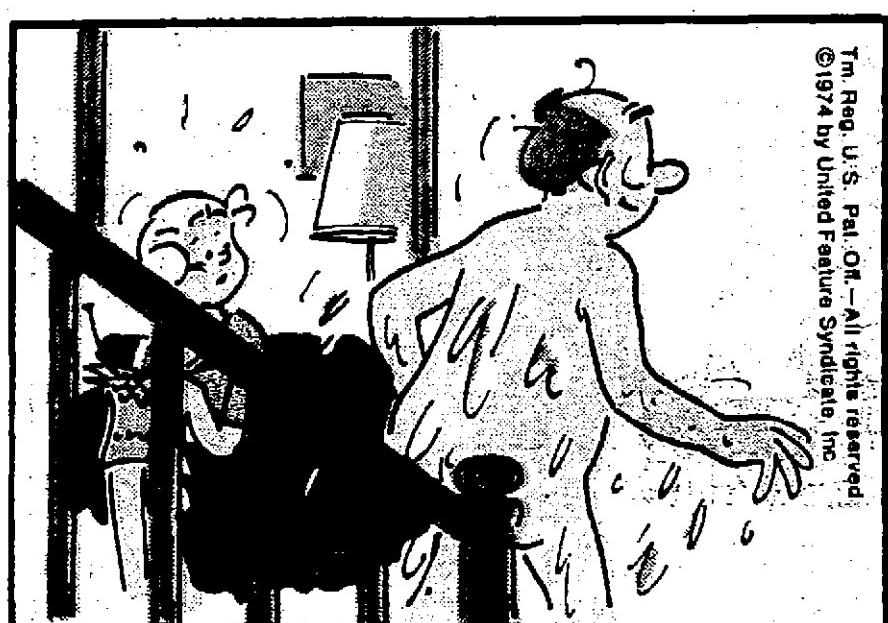
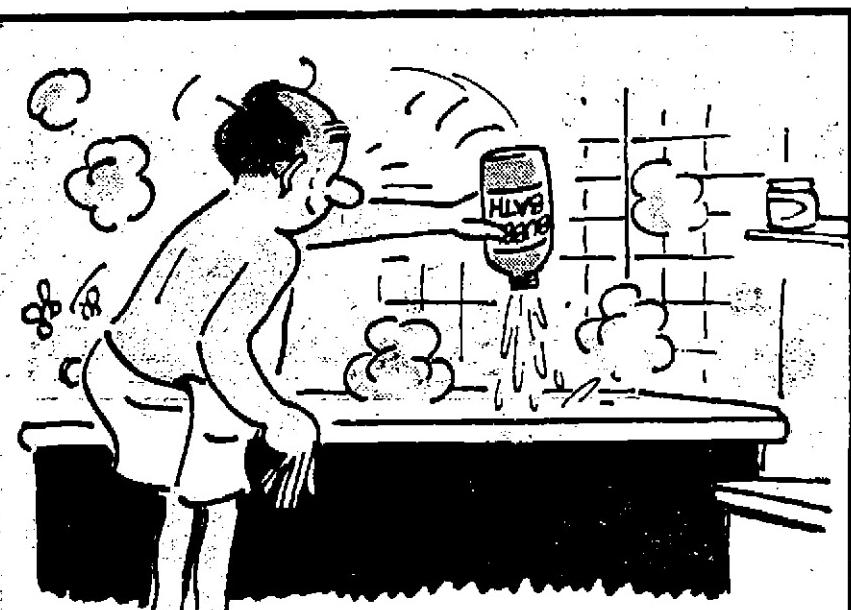
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



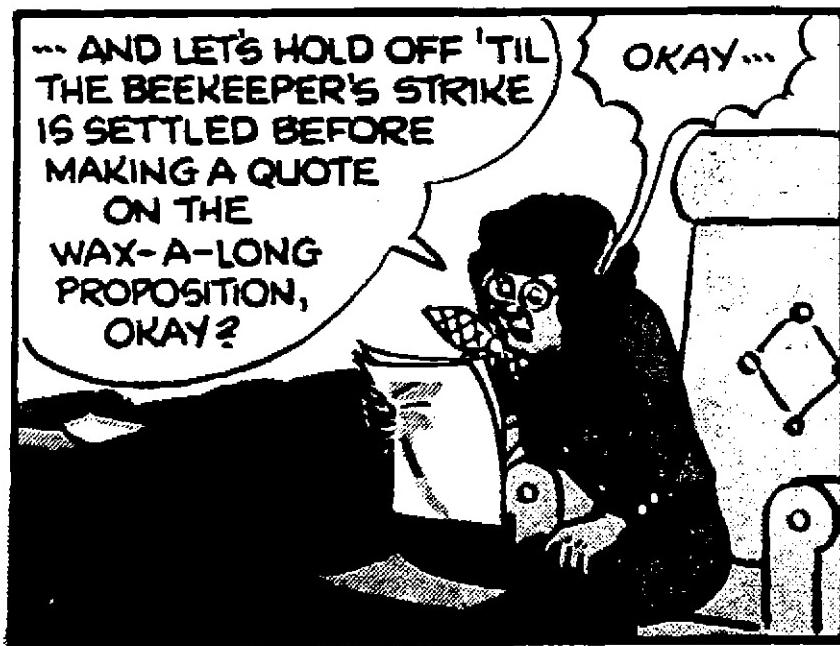
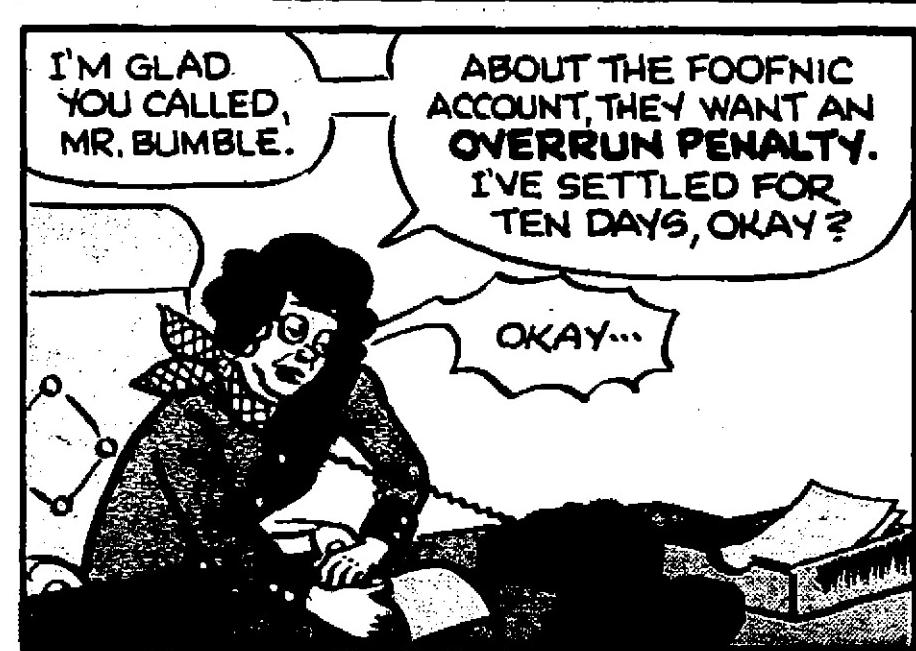
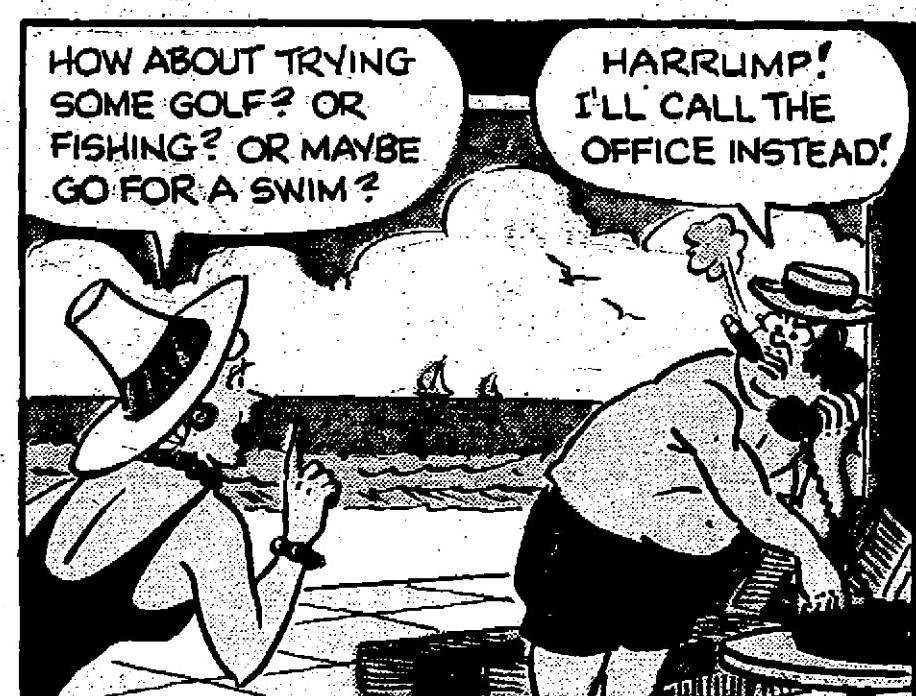
SHOUT

by Paul Sellers



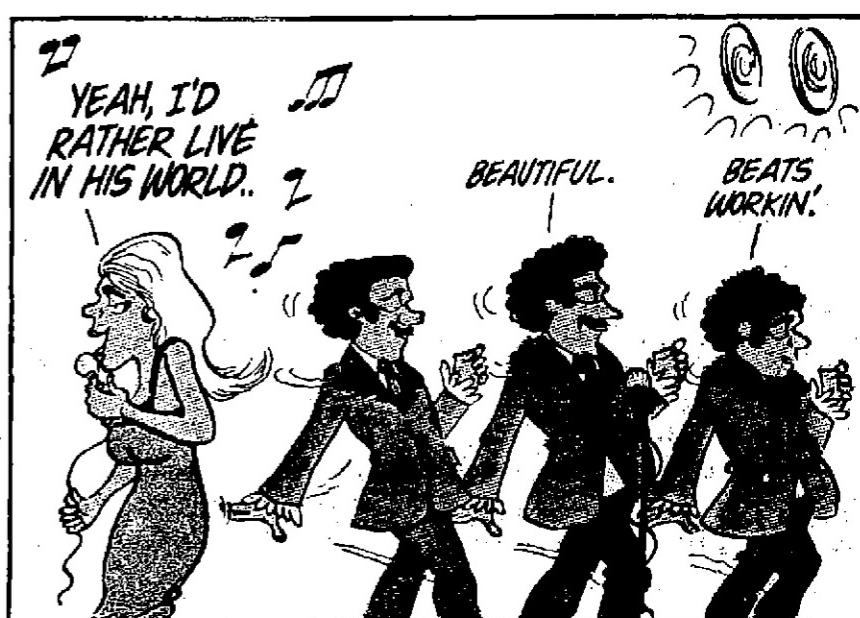
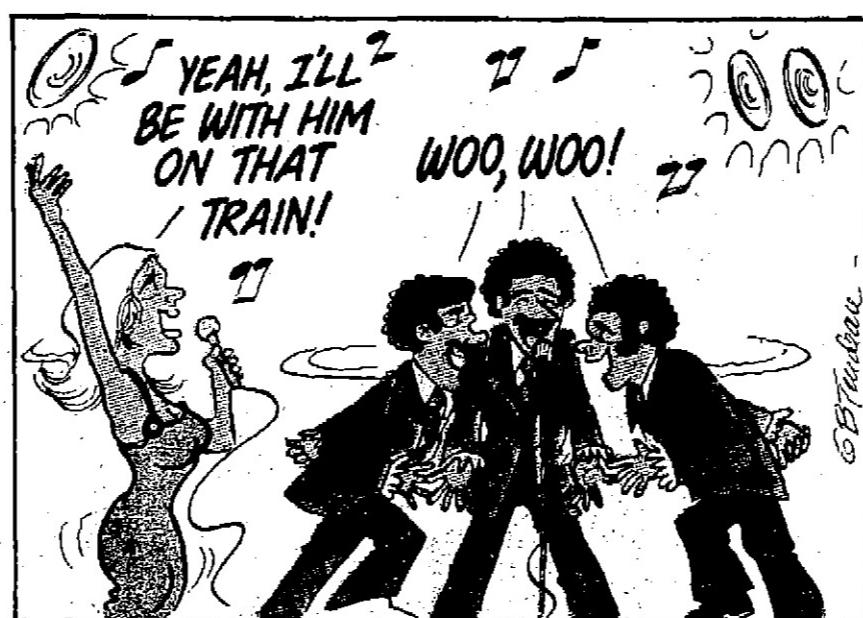
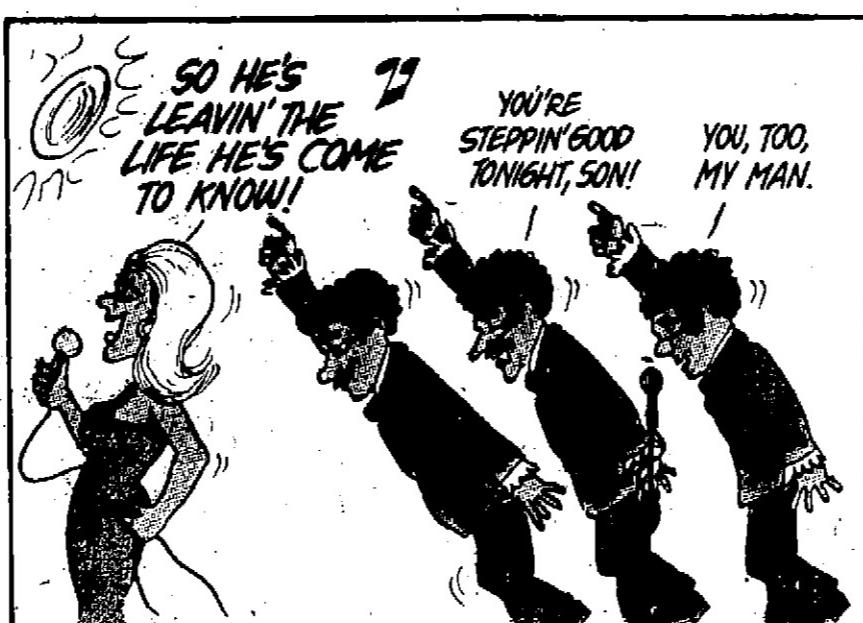
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

by Warren Whipple and Frank Borth



Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau.



Good Earth ALMANAC

MAKE YOUR GARDEN DO DOUBLE DUTY!
Sow a late season crop! A method used in our family for years, and a favorite with many farm folks, is to sow the garden in a winter vegetable such as turnips in late summer. In our part of the country, we sow turnips in late July or early August. (Check with your garden supply center or agricultural extension service to find out the best time to sow turnips in your area.)

Pull up all old vegetable tops and till an area that you've already harvested. Then plant the turnips. Turnip seeds should not be covered with more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of soil. The best method we've found, and really the simplest, is to sow the seeds thinly on the tilled soil and let them go.

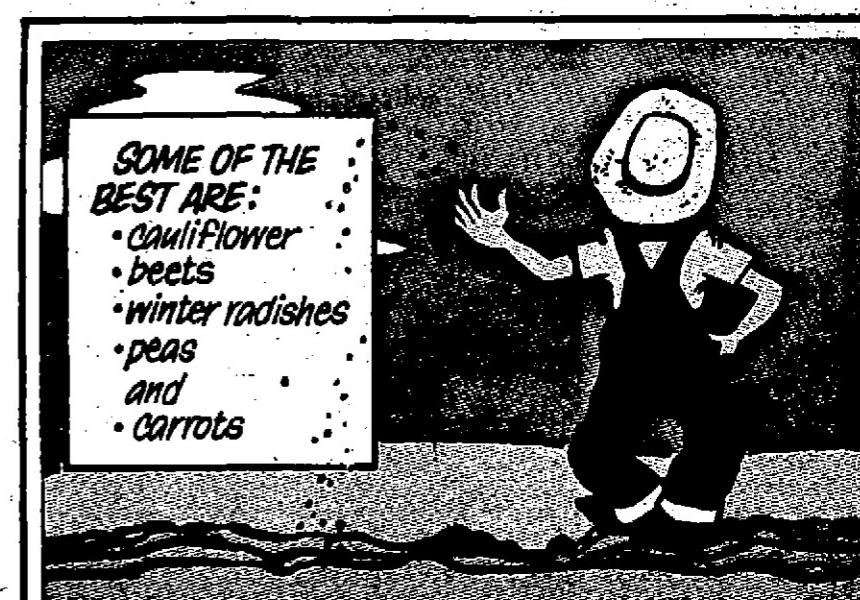
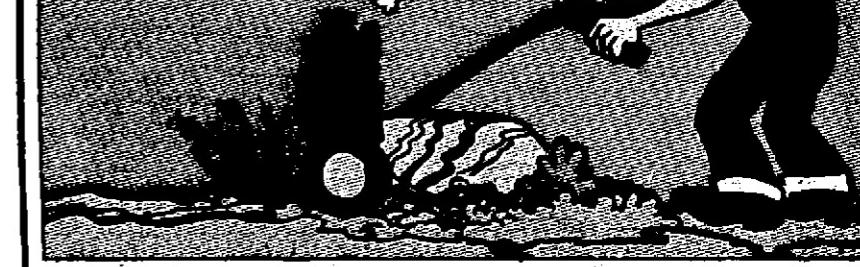
In the southern portions of North America, turnips can be left in the garden through December, providing fresh vegetables even when there is snow on the ground. However, hard freezing and thawing will make them soft and inedible.

In more northern latitudes, it's a good idea to pull or dig the turnips before the first hard frost, cut off the tops, and store them in a cool basement or food cellar.

When the winter winds are howling, a potful of turnips simmered on a wooden cookstove can be mighty tasty.

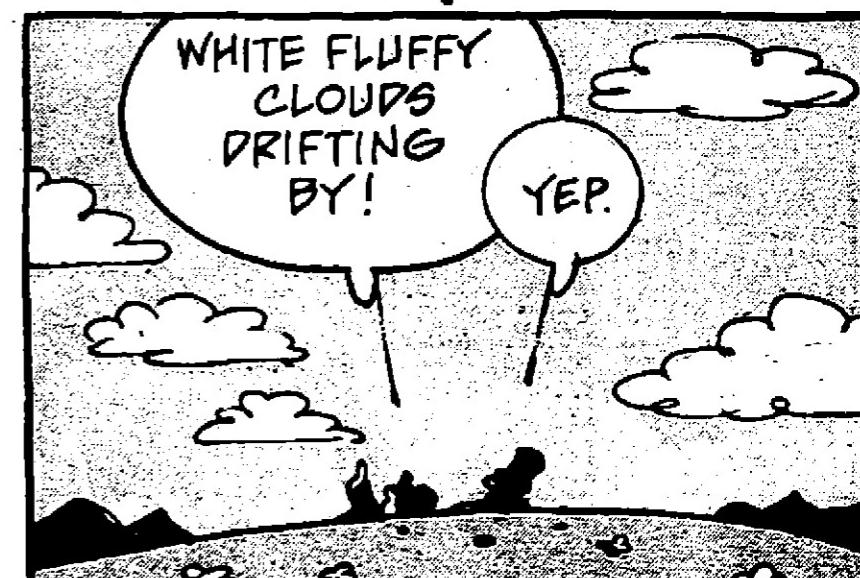
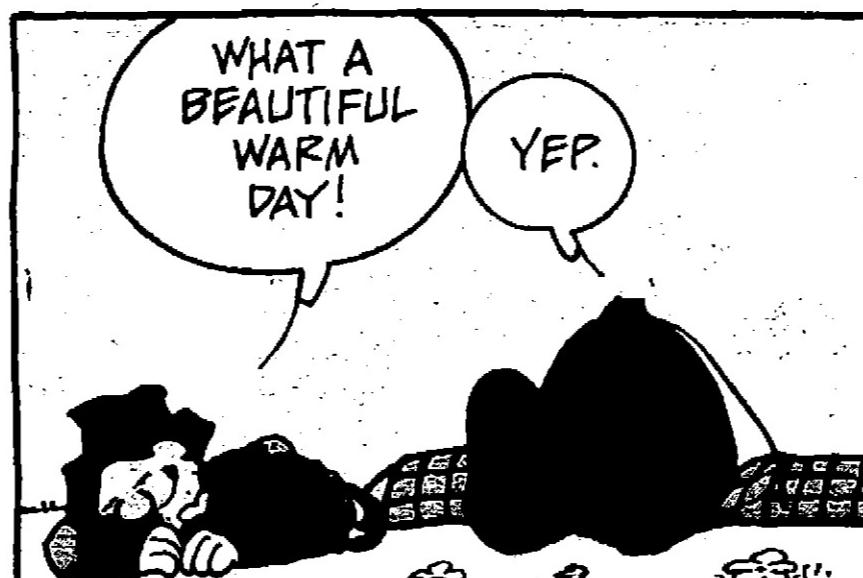
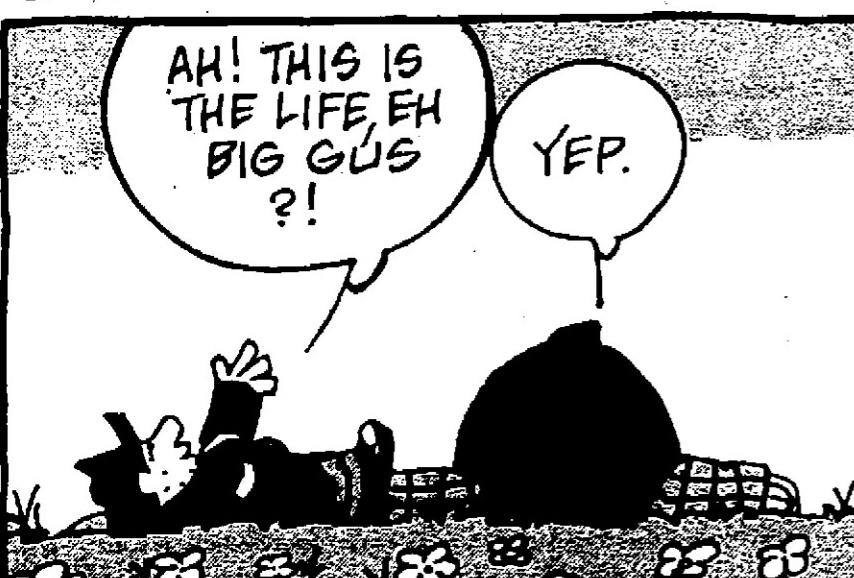
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THERE ARE LOTS of other vegetables that can do double duty in your garden. They can be planted both early in the spring and late in summer to provide a double crop.



BENJY

by JIM BERRY





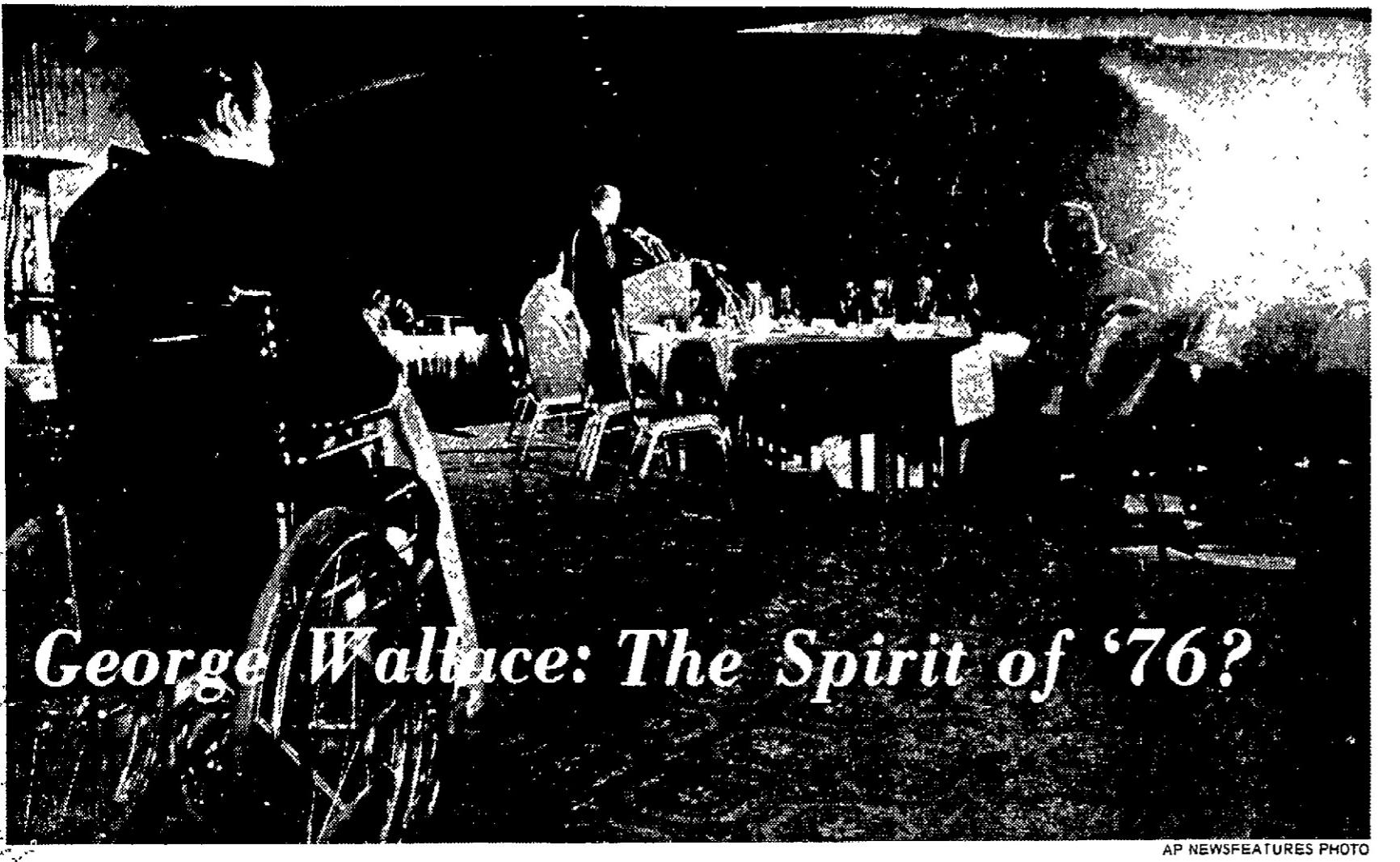
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY's DONALD DUCK.





George Wallace: The Spirit of '76?

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

By Jules Loh

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — The time for the counting of votes was at hand. Few in Alabama could have suspected an outcome any different from the pattern of the past dozen years: George Wallace going after something he wanted, George Wallace getting it.

The governor, enveloped in his blue wheelchair with the silver lining of political respectability it has brought him, sat with practiced indifference as the marked ballots were gathered from the voting members of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee.

Nearby sat his young, raven-haired wife. Her role, at the announcement of the vote, would be to move to her crippled husband's side for the inevitable moment-of-victory photographs. Next morning's front pages would show yet another picture of Wallace the Winner, to go beneath his grand caption: The Spirit of '76.

Except this time George Corley Wallace got licked.

At stake that Saturday morning last month in Birmingham was the chairmanship of the state Democratic party. No big deal in itself, the Wallace defeat was significant for the broader reason that it involved — as has his every carefully calculated political act and utterance of the past two years — his 1976 presidential ambitions.

The embarrassing loss of a simple-infrastate party fight revealed to most Wallace watchers, along with other clues, that at least at this stage George Wallace's political organization lacks the big league know-how customarily associated with successful national politicians.

Not Much Substance

"There's a lot of form there, but not too much substance," said Bill Jones, Wallace's biographer, who helped engineer the 1968 third-party feat of getting Wallace on the ballot in every state. Neither Jones, nor any other operative who put together that organizational triumph, is any longer on Wallace's political team.

Wallace, naturally, minimizes the defeat. "I don't know why anybody wants to make a fuss about it," he said. "I didn't go after it. Only reason I went to the meeting was because I promised some anti-Vance peo-

ple I would. Anyway, Vance said he would support me, so what difference did it make?"

Robert S. Vance, the incumbent party chairman who won the election over Wallace's hand-picked man, said it made a difference to him. "Simply put, I couldn't see letting the party organization become an adjunct of the Wallace-for-President headquarters."

Neither, said Vance, did he pledge Wallace his support at the 1976 Democratic convention, although he believes that what he did pledge will have that effect. "I told him that as state chairman I would back the candidate the people of the state want," Vance has no doubt that will be George Wallace.

"Since his return to the party," Vance said, "Alabamians no longer perceive George as a futile candidate running around the country when he ought to be home. My own survey shows that about 60% approve of what he's doing. I believe that number will grow as the '76 race gets closer."

As for Wallace's denial that he didn't go after control of the state party, that also is not quite the whole story.

The members of the state executive committee, who elect the party chairman, were chosen in the same May primary in which Wallace ran for an unprecedented third gubernatorial

term. His political staff, sniffling a landslide, drew up a slate of pro-Wallace executive committee candidates and ran a newspaper ad.

Wallace, less greedy, had only three specific aims in that election, all looking toward 1976:

Triple Goal

One, to win big, which he likely would have done without much campaigning; two, to campaign vigorously anyhow, demonstrating that his physical condition was no handicap; three, to win with black support — down home in Alabama where they know him best.

Wallace didn't want that triple play cluttered with side issues. He ordered his men to withdraw the ad from further publication and concentrate on first things first.

The election over, however, and all three goals decisively achieved, his political staff surveyed the roster of newly elected executive committee members and convinced Wallace to go after control of the party.

"There's no way in hell they can beat us," Wallace's senior political operative, 24-year-old Michael Griffin, told a reporter before the election.

That apparently was the assurance Wallace got. As one Alabama editorial writer commented later, "It is safe to reason the governor would never have drawn his sword upon an

adversary in a public arena unless he had known he could have his head."

The vote was 65-51, not even close.

Wallace's men were also outmaneuvered in the election itself. Vance slid past them a ruling for a secret rather than an open ballot.

Wallace has also had to swallow hard and sheathe his sword because of another public miscalculation, this one involving next December's mini-convention in Kansas City.

Early this year, Wallace lieutenants announced the bold intent of sending a solid bloc of delegates to the convention, as many as a fourth of the 2,039 total. This, they said, would demonstrate Wallace's national strength and also assure that his views were written into the party's new rules and constitution, the main purpose of the gathering. Further, they said they aimed to use the convention's delegate selection process to build the nucleus of a nationwide grassroots Wallace organization.

Now they're saying, what convention? "There's nothing important about that Kansas City business," Wallace scoffs, too late.

Only 16 Committed

Why the shift? So far, 626 delegates, nearly a third, have already been chosen from 19

states, including four from the Deep South. The grand total clearly committed to Wallace: 16. Of those, 14 are from Alabama, two from Mississippi.

Except for his third-party effort, which required a tannery of shoe leather to get on 50 ballots, Wallace's campaigns have relied less on staff work than on his own brand of Pavlovian politics: when he rings the bell, the faithful salivate.

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That has been sufficient in Alabama: in the May gubernatorial election he won with a record 64% of the vote against four candidates, including his wife's uncle. But political pros wonder whether rattling the cage is enough to win a nomination, or whether buttonholing delegates is at least as important. Wallace, for his part, will admit to no flaws in self or staff.

The fact remains that in 1972 he polled 1.5 million more votes than any other Democrat in the 14 primaries he entered before he was shot, and won five of them. Yet, when he got to the convention, only 12% of the delegates supported him.

This was in part because of the winner-take-all rule in some states in 1972. Now those rules are changed, some feel to Wallace's advantage. In 1976 each primary candidate will win delegates in proportion to his popular vote.

Some observers feel, however, that the new rule could hurt Wallace as much as it helps him. Voters in primaries have a history of casting protest ballots, knowing they're not really electing anybody. "Send 'em a message," Wallace thundered in 1972. Will the rule change inspire 1976 voters to be less concerned with passion than preference?

Robert Keefe, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, said, "Wallace's strength is his ability to anticipate the concerns of the little guy. His weakness is the perception of him as an anti-black. There are a lot of little guys for whom point two is important."

"I've only challenged the right of the federal government to take over all our domestic in-

stitutions, our schools, our unions, our farms, our businesses. I haven't changed. You folks just didn't understand what I was saying before," Wallace says.

Wallace is far more convincing when he discusses the state of his health.

Won't Get Better

"No, he says candidly, 'I'm not going to get better and better. I'm as good as I'm going to get. I'm paralyzed, and I want you to know that's a hell of a shape to be in. But it's not an impossible shape. I can do everything I used to do. It just takes me longer, that's all.'

Wallace admits to feeling dreadful pain, constant pain, and often clutches at his right side. "I know there's no chance of relief from it," he said. "But I've learned to live with it. When I'm busy at something, it really doesn't bother me."

"In my opinion," says Dr. Henry Hamilton Hutchinson, his physician, "George Wallace can withstand the rigors of a rough political campaign. He is also capable of fulfilling all the duties of a United States president." A good thing, because Wallace is certainly less than coy about wanting to be one. He also, no doubt, would leap at the chance of being a United States vice president, although he is not as forthright in saying so. "Nobody announces that they want to be vice president," he said.

Where Wallace becomes even more evasive is in discussions of a third party.

"I've said that if the national candidates of both parties don't take into consideration the aspirations and desires of middle Americans, they will be sorry.

Now that doesn't mean I'd run on a third party. It just means they would be sorry."

Why?

"Because nobody would support them. Including me."

Does that mean he rules out a third party? "Let's just say I have no plans for a third party. I'm a Democrat. I expect to remain a Democrat."

Said Robert Vance, the state Democratic chairman who defeated Wallace's man:

"If George has his health, which he has, and a staff, which he hasn't, his voice will be heard in '76. That's really all you can count on, and you can make book on that."

Copper Gifts

Houghton, Mich. (AP) — Armed with a chisel, hammer and screwdriver, Carl Jutila sometimes pries copper nuggets up from the surface of Houghton's main street.

The 52-year-old auto mechanic presents the copper as a unique gift to dignitaries visiting Copper Country.

The copper is from waste rock which came from the mines of Isle Royale and Franklin in Houghton County during the mining era and subsequently was used in the construction of Houghton streets.

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I have purchased an automobile with a tape recorder as part of the equipment. I have several of the cartridges in the car at all times. Are these recordings covered under my car or home owner's insurance policy in the event they are stolen from the car?

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Nothing Brewing

I hear that the Anheuser-Busch brewing firm — which makes Budweiser beer — made a substantial financial contribution supporting lobbying efforts to get strong anti-gum legislation passed in Washington. Anything to this?

— Hunter, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE — Lee Wall of Fleishman-Hillard Inc., the brewery's public relations firm, blew the cap off that rumor, which she said has resulted in similar inquiries from various parts of the nation.

She labeled the rumor, which places the alleged contribution at anything from \$1,000 to \$1 million, as "absolutely untrue." She said August Busch Jr., chief executive officer of the beer firm, is an avid hunter, and would be completely opposed to any anti-gum legislation.

Both Busch and his son, August Busch III, president of the brewery, have hunting lodges in Missouri, she noted, adding that the elder Busch is "very anxious" to determine just how the rumor of the alleged contribution got started.



AP CARTOON

Male Protection

ACTION TIP: You can protect your male mail carrier and zip those cards and letters to your front door by keeping your canine companions in custody.

Bob Wittstruck, acting director of Lincoln Post office customer service, warns that hot weather results in irritable pets. Those pets, usually dogs, can stop the mail by stopping the carrier.

He asks that all persons follow city ordinance and keep their pets fenced or on a leash at all times.

Keep the mail moving — keep your dog from roving!

Handler's Test

Why have the Wasserman test and the chest X-ray been replaced by a written test that must be passed to obtain a food handler's permit?

— Concerned, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Terry Lyman, chief of the Lincoln-Lancaster Division of Health Education, said the Wasserman test, which checks for syphilis, and the chest X-ray, which screens persons for tuberculosis, were dropped because neither "have much merit today for testing food handlers."

The Wasserman test was developed years ago when there was a real venereal disease phobia.

Lyman added that incidents of tuberculosis have dropped to practically nothing. It is nearly an impossible disease to spread in a restaurant anyway, he said.

The food handlers test, introduced July 1, is designed to make restaurants more efficient, he said. Twenty true-false questions are based on a 15-page pamphlet called "48 Ways to Foil Food Infection" which can be obtained by writing Lyman's office at 2200 St. Mary's Ave., Lincoln.

Lyman said persons wishing to qualify for a food handler's permit may take the test in his office 1-3 p.m. Mondays, 8:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays and 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Fridays. Seventy per cent, or 14 out of 20 of the questions, must be answered correctly to obtain the permit.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Telephone 435-3980.

Do You Care? Enough to help in a hospital by attending the shopping cart on weekdays for a couple of hours, either mornings or afternoons? At least four volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to take training and be a tour guide for Educational Television? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with yarn crafts in a health care home any weekday morning 9 to 10:30? The need is for one or two volunteers.

During the past week nine volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director, Mrs. Jessie Patterson. They are serving the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Y-Pals, Malone Community Center, City Recreation, LOMR, Nebraska Educational Television, and St. Monica's.

Conference Starts Today Midwest Governors Tackle Food Problems

Midwestern governors gather in Minneapolis this week to confer about problems and possibilities facing the country's food basket region.

Solutions for problems unrelated to food production will be sought, but food will be the emphasis of this 16th annual Midwestern Governors Conference, as directed by Gov. J. J. Exon of Nebraska, conference chairman.

That same emphasis and dominant theme will also come through in a panel at which experts and public officials wrestle with the world food crisis.

The conference opens this afternoon, but the 15 governors buckle down to work Monday. That is when Exon, as chairman, offers opening remarks expected to center on long-range planning for agricultural states.

His talks will encompass problems of industry, energy, agriculture and

methods of transporting goods to market.

It's central thread, however, will be that the entire country and the world face major repercussions from the interrelationship of those problems as they affect food production.

Exon is expected to urge stockpiling of grain for poor production years, long-range planning to keep farmers on the land, and other means of coping with the way fickle fate falls farmers.

The drought currently affecting Exon's own state and others in the Midwest is a partial catalyst that will keep this theme dominant throughout the conference.

Exon's remarks will be preceded by welcoming talks from Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson and Minneapolis Mayor Al Hofstede. The Nebraska governor's talk will be followed by a panel on "Issues of Man."

Exon will moderate the wide-ranging discussion, which will include analyses from Harrison E. Salisbury, New York Times columnist; Richard Scammon, political and election analyst, and Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., aviator and author.

The Tuesday session includes the highlight of the four days' work with the "World Food Crisis" panel, during which Exon introduces the participants and Sen. Hubert Humphrey acts as moderator in the question-answer period.

Humphrey, Minnesota senator and 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, told Exon's aides he intends to pose the major questions facing the future of food production.

Exon will continue his emphasis on problems tied to the land Wednesday when he is expected to offer a report to his colleagues on progress toward a proposed regional land use study.

Also on Wednesday's agenda is an energy report from John Sawhill, director of the Federal Energy Administration.

Along with Exon and Anderson, other governors expected to attend are:

William Milliken, Michigan; Dan Walker, Illinois; Otis Bowen, Indiana; Robert Ray, Iowa; Robert Docking, Kansas; Wendell Ford, Kentucky; Christopher Bond, Missouri; Arthur Link, North Dakota; Richard Kneip, South Dakota; Arch Moore Jr., West Virginia, and Patrick J. Lucey, Wisconsin.

The conference is one of five regional governors' conferences conducted by the Council of State governments.

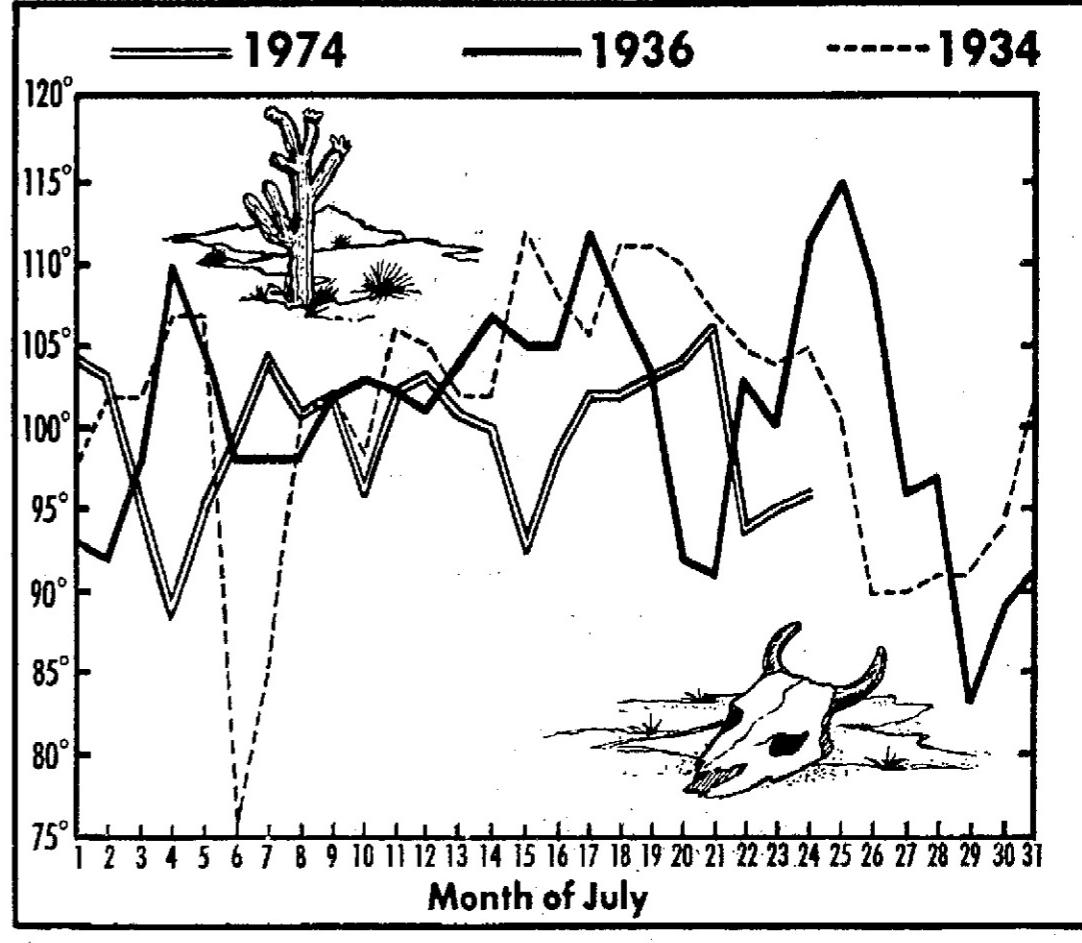


Chart comparing peak temperatures in Lincoln for the days of July in 1934, 1936 and 1974 shows the similarity of this year's drought with the two worst drought years in recorded Nebraska history.

1974 Trying Very Hard To Match State's 2 Worst Droughts: '34, '36

By Tom Cook

Jeremiah lived out his days on the deserts bordering the eastern Mediterranean Sea, but many Midwesterners likely take comfort in his words.

Nebraska and bordering states are in the clutches of the worst drought since 1934 and 1936. In the first 26 days of July this year, the thermometer has boiled above 100 degrees in Lincoln on 14 of them.

The worst recorded droughts in Nebraska history came in 1934, when the temperature soared above 100° on 22 days, and in 1936, which had 18 days above 100.

Headlines from Nebraska papers in '34 and '36 demonstrate the value of electric fans and air conditioning.

The banner on the front page of The Nebraska State Journal of July 21, 1934, tolled the terror of the dreaded heat:

HEAT CLAIMS STILL MORE VICTIMS

The story under the headline said the death toll for July in Nebraska had climbed to 25. Hundreds of people throughout the Midwest died that mercilessly hot summer.

During the entire year of 1934 Nebraska averaged just 14.31 inches of rain. To date in '74, 11.73 inches have fallen.

The drought, which persisted until 1942, wreaked economic havoc in Nebraska and drove thousands from their homes.

Farmers reacted bitterly. They even went so far as to march on the Statehouse in Lincoln on Feb. 16, 1933, to protest their plight.

The group, carrying signs reading "Farmers in 1917, Burns Today" crowded into the legislative chamber to demand such things as a moratorium on farm mortgages and abolition of lobbying.

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

Nobody Wants Black-Hat Role in Park-Bypass Issue

Give us a park that's as close to wilderness as you can find.

Will do.

Our park should be a haven for animals and birds, rodents and insects, timber and brush.

It is.

Our park should follow a creek and prevent any kind of development along the creek's floodplain.

It does.

Our park should appeal to hikers and horseback riders, botanists and businessmen, city folk and country people.

Right.

Don't let a four-lane expressway mess up that park you've just set aside.

We won't.

Don't let the noise scare the animals or the exhaust fumes pollute the air. Don't lose the unique character of those 1,400 acres. And don't let that road break up our priceless parkland.

We'll see that nothing like this happens.

Maybe that expressway, called a bypass, will never be built.

Maybe not. But it's needed.

By Jana Miller

The debate concerning Wilderness Park and the proposed West Lincoln Bypass goes on.

It's the same debate that started in the early '70s, subsided for a while, then surfaced again this spring at election time. One State Roads Dept. official has gone so far as to suggest that it may be one of the most serious controversies ever encountered by the department.

No other major route has met this much resistance, the official confided.

Although the resistance may be wearing the patience of state engineers, Roads Dept. Director Tom Doyle insists his department has no intention of dropping the West Lincoln Bypass from its list of top-priority projects.

At the forefront of the resistance is the Wilderness Park Preservation Committee, comprised of about 50 Lancaster County citizens who pay \$1 each to join.

The committee's strategic weapon is a petition drive, aimed at halting the tentatively approved bypass route and calling for new public hearings on the issue.

Gary Pope, a wildlife major at the University of Nebraska and spokesman for the Preservation Committee, says the petition has more than 2,000 signatures and he is confident another 3,000 signers can be added.

The committee intends to present the petition to the Lancaster County Board and the Lincoln City Council in mid-September. The parkland is owned by the county but is being maintained and developed by the city.

Pope said he hopes the petition carries enough pressure to "turn the heads of some people up there" in the County-City Building. If the petition approach fails, however, the 28-year-old hinted the issue won't die but more likely will end up in a lawsuit.

Officials Concerned

Generally, city and county officials want the bypass built and are concerned about the environment.

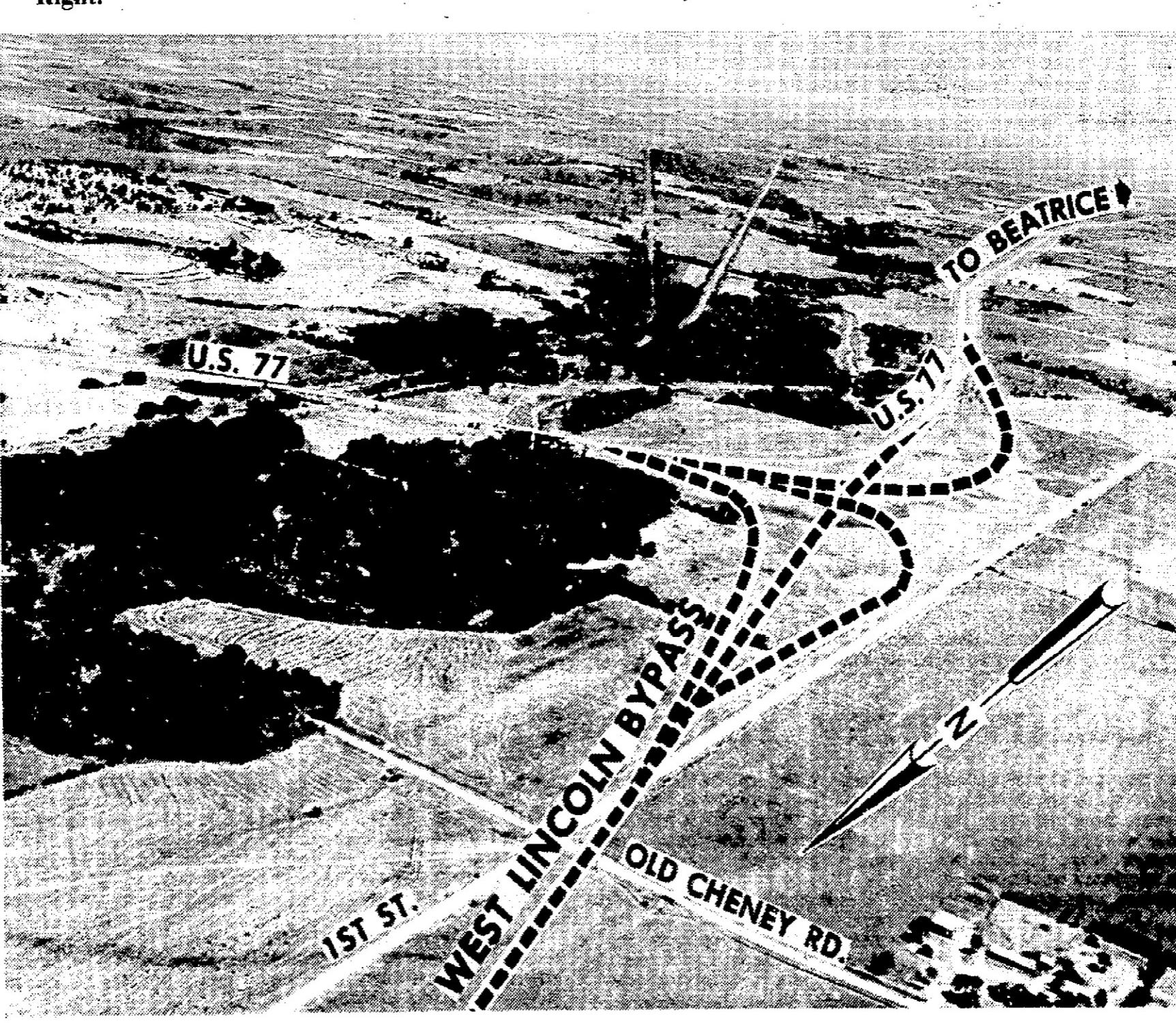
Don Smith, city parks and recreation director, put it this way: "Basically, I've had to say all along that from a professional standpoint, looking strictly at the park, no, I don't want the road. That's the way a park man looks at a park."

But Smith says he must look beyond that position. "I've got to look at the overall impact. The impact on the city, on the park, on the economy, on the people, on development."

From that perspective, Smith has decided the proposed bypass would be advantageous to Lincoln and Nebraska.

"I'd love to see a different concept that would miss the park and produce the same benefits," he said, "But I've been

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



An aerial view shows existing U.S. 77 curving through Wilderness Park and heading into Lincoln. The proposed Lincoln West Bypass would branch off U.S. 77 in the vicinity of 1st St. and Old Cheney Rd. The bypass interchange would

nip a corner in the center of the park, but state officials say it will miss the park's main wooded area. The bypass would route through traffic to Interstate 80 and would channel downtown Lincoln traffic to K and L Sts.</p

Celebrating Its 100th Anniversary

Chautauqua: Summer Fun and Culture

By Frederick M. Winship
Chautauqua (UPI) — A word that once meant summer fun mixed with cultural uplift for millions of Americans — lives on at Chautauqua, N.Y., where the granddaddy of summer festivals is celebrating its first 100 years as a pioneer in adult education.

The original Chautauqua has survived its namesakes that once spread across the nation and is bigger and better than ever. It has an annual budget of \$2.5 million, a summer staff of 500, and a program schedule of nearly 300 events.

Chautauqua's two-month season is expected to draw 8,000 resident participants, including 2,000 students enrolled in classes, and a total of 300,000 visitors. A commemorative 10-cent stamp will mark the centennial nationally and a history of Chautauqua has just been published by the University of Chicago Press.

Born as a training camp for Methodist Sunday school teachers on Lake Chautauqua in southwestern New York, Chautauqua opens each weekday with a devotional hour and its Sunday worship service in the 7,000-seat amphitheater is reputedly the largest in the nation.

But faith walks hand in hand with reason and the arts on the 700-acre Chautauqua grounds, which boast both a hall of Christ and a hall of philosophy. A voluminous schedule of popular

price symphony, opera and theater presentations, university-credited undergraduate and graduate courses in music, art, dance, theater and the humanities, and a broad sports program are the main attractions for Chautauquans.

Platform speakers, always the meat and potatoes of the Chautauqua movement, include such diverse personalities as psychiatrist Karl Menninger (who

also is enrolled as an art student), President Kingman Brewster Jr., of Yale, NAACP leader Roy Wilkins, and communist theorist Herbert Aptheker. A well-known lecturer usually draws an audience of 3,000, even at 9:45 a.m.

The centennial's entertainment stars will be opera's Marilyn Horne, Joanne Meier, Richard Tucker, and Robert Merrill; ballet's Allegra Kent, Patricia McBride, and Jacques

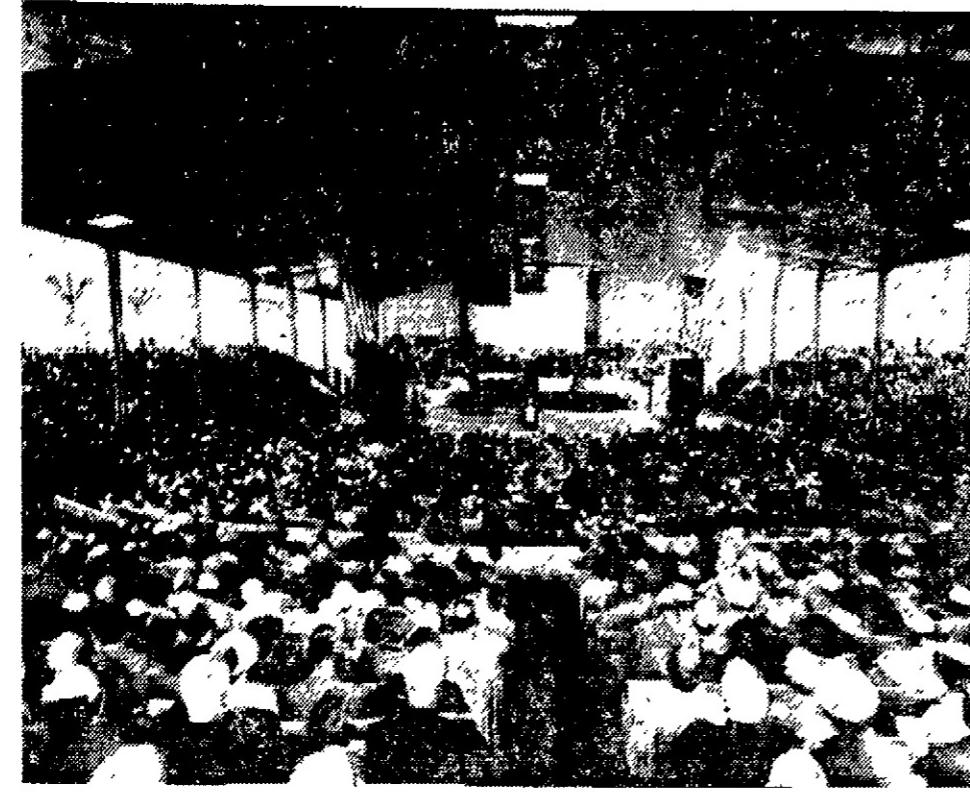
D'Amboise, instrumentalist Leonard Rose, Earl Wild, George Shearing, and Virgil Fox, and popular musicians Melba Moore, Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck, Victor Borge, and Peter Nero.

In addition to opera classics — all in English — Chautauquans will hear Hanson's "Merry Mount," Bernstein's "West Side Story," and the world premier of Seymour Barab's "Philip Marshall." Theater offerings

range from O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" to "6 Rooms Riv Vu" of recent Broadway vintage.

Chautauqua is rich in historical footnotes. The first extensive use of electricity for lighting was on the Chautauqua grounds by inventor Thomas A. Edison, son-in-law of a Chautauqua founder. George Gershwin wrote his Concerto in F in a music practice shack. Melville Dewey perfected his library index system and Marian Anderson gave her final concert at Chautauqua.

Seven presidents and 12 unsuccessful candidates for the office have occupied the institution's podium.



Sunday worship service... in the 7,000-seat amphitheater, reputedly the largest in the nation, at Chautauqua, New York.

Omaha Indian Clings to Peyote Ceremony



Dave Sheridan

By Anita Fussell

His grandfather knew the old Omaha ceremonies, but Dave Sheridan knows and practices only one sacred Indian rite — the peyote ceremony.

"We keep that to ourselves. There is nothing else we have left anymore," said this typical young Indian who grew up in Macy on the Omaha reservation, has lived in Omaha and Lincoln, and is now living at the Air Park barracks during the Wounded Knee trials.

His nickname is Mouse — a reference to his small size.

The fact that he doesn't know his Indian name seems symbolic of the extent to which many Indians today have been cut off from their ancestral roots.

Perhaps this is why even Indians who went to Christian

churches as children, who still classify themselves as Christians, may choose to practice the peyote ceremony.

Mouse grew up as a Catholic. Yet he said nothing would keep him from participating in peyote ceremonies, often held as memorials for the dead.

He said the ceremony is performed also for people who are having trouble or who are sick. "We take it to their house," he said. "Not everybody goes, but two or three take it to them."

In the following interview, Sheridan describes the peyote ceremony as he has experienced it, explaining that other tribes have their own versions.

Q. What do you do in a peyote ceremony?

"We have a staff and drums. Somebody sings and somebody beats the drums. We pray and

we sing and we pass the drum around the circle."

Q. Can you sing one of the songs for me?

"Yes — No! I don't want to."

Q. What is the gist of what you are singing?

"It depends what the ceremony is. If you have it as a memorial, you pray to the Almighty and tell him that you still think of him (the deceased) and are having a memorial for him. Actually it's a memorial ceremony for the family left behind."

Q. Does the family participate?

"Yes. People sing one at a time. As the drum goes around, different people sing."

Q. What is the function of the staff?

"It has medicine all over it. It keeps the Great Spirit from bothering anybody or harming anybody."

Q. What is the medicine on the staff?

"Peyote. They burn it and they fan the smoke onto the staff. The staff is passed around with the drums. People may sing, but they don't have to."

Q. Do you smoke the peyote?

"We eat it. It's ground down and we eat it."

Q. Do you ever have guests?

"It's mostly an Indian ceremony, and that's the way it's going to stay. It's from sundown to sunrise. You go in at sunset (usually to a tepee or sometimes a room that's sealed off) and once you go in you don't come out until breaktime, perhaps 12 o'clock at night, or one or two. You don't have to go back in if you don't want to, but if you go back in and that door shuts, you don't come out again until sunrise."

Concerning the restrictions that have kept women out of the church's priesthood, she says, "They're medieval."

"They're the result of a biological misunderstanding of the Middle Ages," she said in an interview last fall in Louisville, Ky., at the Episcopal Church's convention, which refused — by a technicality — to authorize women priests.

She said the medieval world didn't understand that a woman's seed is just as essential as a man's in producing life. "If women can't represent men at the altar, then men can't represent women," she said.

Mrs. Piccard, widow of the late famed aerospace scientist Jean Piccard, became the first woman in space in 1964, when she piloted a spherical balloon to an altitude of 57,559 feet into the stratosphere.

A holder of degrees in philosophy, psychology, education and organic chemistry, Mrs. Piccard was a consultant to NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston between 1964 and 1970, and is holder of numerous awards, including the Harmon trophy from the League of International Aviators.

For a decade, she also has served with Episcopal schools in Houston and in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., where since 1970 she has been a deacon, the first step toward the priesthood.

Usually a deacon advances to the priesthood in six months to a year. But Mrs. Piccard, as a

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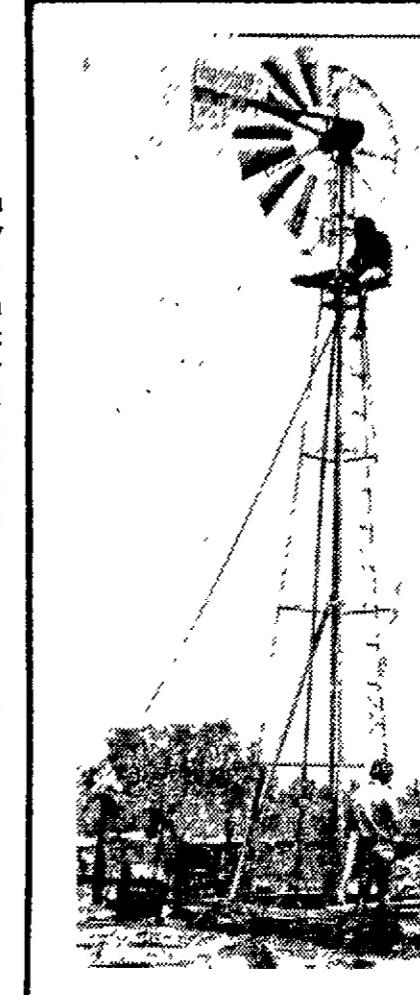
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Nebraska Windmills To Whirl In Africa

A crew in Niger, Africa, puts a Nebraska windmill in place (see left). Five more will be shipped from Beatrice, according to Richard H. Staple, director of Nebraska CROP. One more windmill will go to Niger, two to the Sudan, and one each to Haiti and the Malagasy Republic.

Staple said three of the windmills were paid for by funds raised in Nebraska. He said hunger walks brought in \$1,125 in Ashland, \$1,761.61 in Beatrice and \$537 in Blue Springs for a total of \$3,423.61 designated for windmills.



Regulation — Challenging Service

Episcopal Bishops to Ordain First Eleven Women Priests

By George Cornell

New York (AP) — The first woman in space, Jeannette Piccard, is taking another flyer to become one of the Episcopal Church's first women priests.

"I'll make it if I live long enough," says Mrs. Piccard, now 79. A lively, pungent woman with a zest for pioneering ventures,

she is among 11 women planning to be ordained at a regulation-challenging service in Philadelphia Monday.

Concerning the restrictions that have kept women out of the church's priesthood, she says, "They're medieval."

"They're the result of a biological misunderstanding of the Middle Ages," she said in an interview last fall in Louisville, Ky., at the Episcopal Church's convention, which refused — by a technicality — to authorize women priests.

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Nebraska State Game Commission fishery biologists search along sandy plains of dried Platte River bed for dead fish left from drought conditions. Left, remains of a fish killed by the drought while, right, workers salvage what fish they can.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

Fremont — Hal Brown, whose career as sports editor of the Lincoln Star was ended by his untimely death at the age of 34 last February, loved the game of golf.

Hal couldn't play golf during the last few years of his life because of dimming vision caused by diabetes. And he wasn't very good at the game when at his best. But he was a stickler on the rules.

It didn't matter to Hal that nobody in the foursome could hope for anything better than a double bogey on any hole. If the ball moved as it was addressed or if a club was grounded in a sand trap — that called for a penalty stroke.

Brown knew when you were allowed relief and when you weren't. Where and how the free drop should be made. And Hal could become pretty vocal — even argumentative — if the rules weren't followed to the letter.

Those facts were recalled during a meeting of the best golfers in the state at the Nebraska Men's Amateur Championships here at the Fremont Country Club last Wednesday night.

Changed The Rules

Following the first day's play in the 72-hole tourney, the golfer's held a meeting and changed the rules in mid-stream. No. 13 is a 529-yard five-par featuring a narrow fairway with out-of-bounds both left and right. Unable to boom the long shot and stay straight, the hole proved to be a headache for many.

Gary Gruenemeier, one of the best skiers in the state, had an horrendous 13 after three straight shots went outside the stakes. There were two 11s, a ten and a whole bunch of sevens and eights.

The scoreboard and press tent, located well to the right of the fairway approaching the 18th green, were played the first day as normal man-made obstructions. No relief.

But the top Nebraska amateurs wanted to change that the second day too. They wanted the scoreboard and tent called temporary, (which they were), and thus make relief allowable.

Would Have Roasted Us

So, the out of bounds stakes on 13 were changed and the scoreboard and tent became 'temporary' after a motion to that effect was passed at a general meeting following the first day's play.

This report isn't meant to judge whether the changes were justified or not. But the fact that they were made in mid-tournament bothered some.

"If Hal Brown were alive he'd roast us in the paper unmercifully," one speaker promised the group during debate on the motion. There was a heavy murmur of agreement. But the motion passed.

Eight-time champion Bob Astleford, who made a serious threat to win his ninth state title this year, was particularly close to Brown. He was Hal's best man at his wedding and a pallbearer at his funeral.

Astleford observed that Brown would appreciate the fact that he's still remembered as a watchdog of the rules. Then Bob chuckled and added, "But after a couple of beers and a cigar, I'd have been able to convince him we were right."

Hasty Flyer Scores Victory

Chicago (AP) — Emperor Rex and Hasty Flyer each won a division of the \$40,000-added Round Table Handicap for 3-year-olds at Arlington Park Saturday.

Hasty Flyer defeated Indianapolis by a nose in the second division.

A head back was Sr. Diplomat.

The winner was timed in 1:37

1:5 and earned \$35,750.

Hasty Flyer paid \$8.60, \$5.30

and \$3.60. Indianapolis paid \$5.40

and \$4.20. Sr. Diplomat returned \$5.20.

Hasty Flyer ran fourth in Ak-Sar-Ben's President's Cup for 3-year-olds on closing day behind Holding Pattern, Port of the Sea and Rambunctious Road.

Emperor Rex paid \$14.40.

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477-4711

Officials Hope to Salvage Fish Along Platte

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Central City — Six weeks of drought and soaring temperatures. The great Platte River is now the great Platte Desert along a larger stretch of the notoriously shallow stream.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission called an emergency to permit the taking of fish by any means. Low or no water was leaving fish high and dry with nothing to do but tread sand.

Anyone wanting fish for the taking was permitted to spear, net, or take even game fish by any means in order to harvest what would otherwise be wasted.

Enter two Cushman All-Terrain vehicles. One was

donated for use by the Cushman people in Lincoln and the other came from the National Guard. The Game and Parks Commission took advantage of the opportunity.

Jim Johnson, District V fisheries biologist, headed a crew of five fisheries men in converting the vehicles for fishery salvage. One vehicle hoisted a live box. The other was made into a portable fish shocking unit.

The crew then set out across the desert in search of the potholes which meant fish in some of the deeper pools.

"We're trying to salvage as many of these fish as we can to restock surrounding sand pit lakes," Johnson said. At the rate the river was drying up, Johnson pointed out, the fish would not

REGIONAL

last long.

"The first afternoon we were out here the water temperatures soared to 95 degrees," the biologist indicated. "The oxygen level also was way down, approaching the danger level."

The biologists waded the pools, shocked the fish with electrical generators, and netted the stunned fish for transfer to waiting live boxes. The fish were then transported to neighboring sand pit lakes where water is available.

"The river is just about the only fishery resource people have in this area," Johnson said.

"The sand pit lakes offer some fishing but the majority is done on the river."

"These fish are getting are yearlings. They're just about the first good year class to come from the river brood stock since the last big drought like this a few years back," Johnson added.

"It'll take at least another three years for the river to recover."

In the mean time, Johnson hopes some of the stocked catfish will provide a fishery in the sand pit lakes. Only catfish and a few bass were netted by the Game Commission crews. Carp and other rough fish were left in the river to fatten for themselves.

Finding the pockets of fish was no easy task according to Johnson.

"We had to go better than a mile upstream from the road to find any good holes," he said. "Without these vehicles we never could have saved these fish."

In two days of netting, the five-man crew transplanted over 6,000 catfish, the majority of which measured three-five inches in length. A few larger fish were taken but the biggest fish were either fallen prey to scavenger anglers or to the heat and low water.

"It certainly was a blessing we had these vehicles offered to us," Johnson said. "At least we saved a few fish we couldn't have otherwise."

The fish were stocked in the Hord Lakes, Fremont Lakes and Two Rivers lakes.

American Roller Skating Championship Schedule

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — Doors Open Practice for all Speed events
7:30 a.m. — SPEED CHECK-IN 7:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the main lobby of Pershing Auditorium - All Speed Contestants skating in the 1974 National Championships must be present or represented.

8:00 a.m. — Contestant Practice - Tiny Tots Boys & Girls, Juvenile Boys and Girls, Elementary Boys & Girls.

9:00 a.m. — Freshman Boys & Girls, Freshman Relays - All

10:00 a.m. — Sophomore Men & Ladies, Junior Men & Ladies

11:00 a.m. — Senior Men & Ladies, Senior Relay Practice - Two Man

Noon — Senior Relay Practice - Four Man

12:30 p.m. — Lunch Break - Clear Building

1:30 p.m. — Doors Re-open, Warm-up for Afternoon Events only

2:00 p.m. — Speed Skating, Tiny Tots Girls 330 yd. heats, Tiny Tots Boys 330 yd. heats, Juvenile Girls 330 yd. heats, Juvenile Boys 330 yd. heats, Elementary Girls 440 yd. heats.

3 p.m. — Elementary Boys 440 yd. heats, Senior Men 1 mile heats Senior Ladies 1 mile heats.

4 p.m. — Junior Men 1 mile heats, Junior Ladies 1 mile heats

5 p.m. — Sophomore Men 880 yd. heats, Sophomore Ladies 880 yd. heats.

7:30 p.m. — Doors Re-open, Warm-up for Evening Events only

8:15 p.m. — Speed Skating, Tiny Tot Girls 220 yd. heats; Tiny Tot Boys 220 yd. heats, Freshman Boys 440 yd. heats, Freshman Girls 440 yd. heats, Juvenile Boys 220 yd. final, Juvenile Girls 220 yd. final, Elementary Girls 330 yd. final, Elementary Boys 330 yd. final.

9:15 p.m. — Senior Two Man relay heats, Senior Two Ladies relay heats.

10:45 p.m. — Senior Two Man relay heats, Senior Two Ladies relay heats.

11:45 p.m. — Clear Building

TUESDAY

8 a.m. — Doors Open, Warm-up for Morning Events
8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating, Freshman Four Boys relay heats, Freshman Four Girls relay heats

10:45 a.m. — Senior Two Man relay heats, Senior Two Ladies relay heats.

11:45 a.m. — Freshman Boys 440 yd. heats, Freshman Girls 440 yd. heats, Tiny Tot Girls 220 yd. final; Tiny Tot Boys 220 yd. final, Juvenile Boys 220 yd. final, Juvenile Girls 220 yd. final, Elementary Girls 330 yd. final, Elementary Boys 330 yd. final.

1 p.m. — Dinner Break - Clear Building

6 p.m. — Doors Re-open, Warm-up for Evening Events

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating, Freshman Mixed Couples relay heats, Senior Mixed Fours relay heats, Freshman Mixed Fours relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. final, Junior Men 440 yd. heats, Sophomore Men 440 yd. heats, Freshman Boys 880 yd. final.

9:45 p.m. — Freshman Girls 880 yd. final, Junior Men 440 yd. heats, Sophomore Men 440 yd. heats, Freshman Boys 880 yd. final, Senior Men 880 yd. final, Senior Ladies 880 yd. final, Senior Two Man relay final.

10:45 p.m. — Senior Ladies 2 mile final.

11:45 p.m. — Clear Building

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. — Doors Open, Warm-up for Morning Events
8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating, Freshman Four Boys relay heats, Freshman Four Girls relay heats

10:45 a.m. — Senior Two Man relay heats, Senior Two Ladies relay heats.

11:45 a.m. — Freshman Boys 440 yd. heats, Freshman Girls 440 yd. heats, Tiny Tot Girls 220 yd. final; Tiny Tot Boys 220 yd. final, Juvenile Boys 220 yd. final, Juvenile Girls 220 yd. final, Elementary Girls 330 yd. final, Elementary Boys 330 yd. final.

1 p.m. — Dinner Break - Clear Building

6 p.m. — Doors Re-open, Warm-up for Evening Events

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating, Freshman Mixed Couples relay heats, Senior Mixed Fours relay heats, Freshman Mixed Fours relay heats.

8:45 p.m. — Senior Men 440 yd. final, Junior Men 440 yd. heats, Sophomore Men 440 yd. heats, Freshman Boys 880 yd. final.

9:45 p.m. — Freshman Girls 880 yd. final, Junior Men 440 yd. heats, Sophomore Men 440 yd. heats, Freshman Boys 880 yd. final, Senior Men 880 yd. final, Senior Ladies 880 yd. final, Senior Two Man relay final.

10:45 p.m. — Senior Ladies 2 mile final.

11:45 p.m. — Clear Building

THURSDAY

8 a.m. — Doors Open, Warm-up for Morning Events
8:45 a.m. — Speed Skating, Freshman Mixed Fours relay final, Senior Mixed Fours relay final, Tiny Tot Boys 330 yd. final, Tiny Tot Girls 330 yd. final, Juvenile Boys 330 yd. final, Juvenile Girls 330 yd. final, Elementary Boys 330 yd. final, Elementary Girls 330 yd. final.

1 p.m. — Dinner Break - Clear Building

6 p.m. — Doors Re-open, Warm-up for Evening Events

7:00 p.m. — Speed Skating, Senior Men 440 yd. final, Senior Ladies 440 yd. final, Senior Two Man relay final.

8 p.m. — Junior Men 440 yd. final, Freshman Girls 440 yd. final, Freshman Boys 440 yd. final, Senior Mixed couples relay final, Freshman Four Girls relay final, Freshman Four Boys relay final, Senior Two Man relay final.

9 p.m. — Junior Men 440 yd. final, Freshman Girls 440 yd. final, Freshman Boys 440 yd. final, Senior Mixed couples relay final, Freshman Four Girls relay final, Freshman Four Boys relay final, Senior Two Man relay final.

10 p.m. — Presentation of Speed Awards. NOTICE: To receive awards - Speed contestants must be in full uniform and on skates.

10:30 p.m. — S. S. U. - SRSTA Reception, (By Invitation) Reception for meet officials & Teachers, Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom

FRIDAY

7 a.m. — Doors Open

7:15 a.m. — Warm-up - International Freshman, Boys & Girls Figures

7:30 a.m. — American Elementary Boys & Girls Figure Final

7:45 a.m. — American Tiny Tot Boys Singles Elimination

8:45 a.m. — International Elementary Dance Elimination

9:45 a.m. — American Elementary Girls Singles Elimination

10:45 a.m. — International Elementary Dance Semi-Final

11:45

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

625 Office/Clerical

625 Office/Clerical

630 Retail Stores

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7E

WAITRESSES
Full time, hours 9am-4pm - Ham-
Jewelry, in person Scott's Pan-
cake Shoppe, 13th & L, ask for Mr.
Scott, 477-1391.

Waitresses needed, top wages, \$5
per week. Apply after 5pm at
Los Sanchez Mexican Dining Room,
Route 3, Lincoln, 464-9878.

Wanted, Cooks helper & dishwasher,
Sundays off. Apply in person to Tip-
Py's Cafe, 2710 Cornhusker.

Chamber Maids

Full time only \$2.20 hour.
Apply in person.

RAMADA INN

31

620 Domestic/Child Care

MERRY MANOR
\$22.50 a week includes educational
fun, breakfast & balanced lunch. 200'
x 300' grass play ground. 200'
488-6859.

Need babysitter in Elliott School
area. Day hours permanent. 488-
6322.

19

MARY MOPPETT
CHILD CARE CENTERS

2205 Hwy 2 — 475-8557

3909 VINE — 466-3341

265 So. 84th — 489-9102

8

NEED

FULL TIME MAIDS

Paid insurance, vacations, Parma-
ment. Apply in person to Mrs. Gun-

HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST

5250 Cornhusker

464-3171

22

Woman over 35 for light housekeep-
ing duties to care for 2 children, ages
10 & 12, hours 6 am to 5 pm, north-
east area. 464-4792, 435-6655.

22

Doctor seeking occasional babysit-
ter, 50 years or older for 4 children
ages 8 thru 18. Bishop Heights area.
Please give references. Write Jour-
nal-Star Box No. 218.

6

Babysitter needed. Walking distance
Zeman school. 3 children. 488-7460.

4

Want to do house cleaning. Refer-
ences. 763-3595. No Sunday calls.

28

Babysitter needed, your home, 3/4
mo. boy. Mon. days, 8-9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
even. Air Park or NU area. Refer-
ences. 799-1245.

28

Cleaning lady wanted for sorority
house. 475-1850, 464-5516.

5

Babysitter for 5 month old, 85 Mon.-
Fri., my home or 38th & Holdrege
area. 464-3370 after 6pm.

5

Teacher needs babysitter, my home,
infant, 3 days a week. Meadowlane
area. 464-8509.

29

Mothers helper to live in. Van-
house & babysitting 3 school
age children. Private room & bath,
lovely home in Lincoln. Reply to
Mrs. Regi Schirmer, 625 Stuart
Bldg., Lincoln, Ne.

6

Need mature, babysitter, 10h &
full weekend. Your home or bath,
full time thru summer. Apply in per-
son at Pioneer Market, 3225 So. 10th.

6

Wanted a mature girl or woman,
to work in my home or 38th &
Holdrege area. Summer & fall
with 3 scholarships. Children remainder
of summer & 3rd during school year.
Our home own transportation. Sal-
ary open. References requested, 56th
& South. 489-6326, weekends or after
5PM.

30

Mature sitter days, 3 children, Coo-
per park area, 435-3805.

30

Mature woman to live in, will ex-
plain details. 432-0606, after 4pm.

30

3 days, 5 hours for 3 boys. Area 44th
& 8th. Total 15 hours a week. 489-
0540.

30

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G stands for the GENER-
AL in Lincoln General
Hospital. Many new job
opportunities are now
available. Call the Gener-
al's number:

435-0092

Anytime day or night for a
complete listing of job va-
cancies.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7

NURSE AIDES

All shifts, meals furnished, holiday &

vacation pay, insurance program.

Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750

So. 20, 475-6791.

19

RN-LPN

Full or part time positions open on

all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday &

vacation pay, insurance program.

Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750

So. 20, 475-6791.

19

GERIATRICS

Immediate opening for an LPN on

the 3:11pm shift. Excellent start-
ing salary, company benefits for the

right person. Call Personnel, Appy.

Lincoln, Ne.

3

LEGAL SECRETARY

Shorthand or speedwriting pre-
ferred. Call 475-6211.

23

Food Service 1
(Trayline)

Partly adapting applications for

full & part time positions assembling

resumes. Trays. Hours 6:30 a.m.

4 p.m. or 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Applications

available at LANCASTER MANOR,

1145 South,

An Equal opportunity employer

30

GERIATRICS

Immediate opening for an LPN on

the 3:11pm shift. Excellent start-
ing salary, company benefits for the

right person. Call Personnel, Appy.

Lincoln, Ne.

14

LEGAL SECRETARY

Shorthand or speedwriting pre-
ferred. Call 475-6211.

23

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for responsi-
ble individual with good typing &

10-key adder skills. Permanent full

time position with excellent fringe

benefits. New offices in west Lin-
coln. Call 475-5211 for appointment.

28

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for responsi-
ble individual with good typing &

10-key adder skills. Permanent full

time position with excellent fringe

benefits. New offices in west Lin-
coln. Call 475-5211 for appointment.

28

SECRETARY

For industrial loan and investment

co. Must be good typist and good

with figures. 3 day, 39 hour week.

Many fringe benefits. Apply in per-

son to STATE SECURITIES, 1330 N.

24c

GENERAL OFFICE SECY.

Busy suburban office needs a sharpie.

Multitude of typing, filing, calcula-

tions. NICE BOSS, \$425 FEES PAID.

TYPIST — Good experienced typist needed immediately. Downtown

location. \$400.

PERSONAL INNS CLAIM GAL — Beautiful new downtown office.

Excellent place to work.

RECORDS CLERK — Start on Cardex and move into typist & recep-

tionist down the road. FANTASTIC BENEFITS. \$380.

CASHIER — Accurate typist a must. Learn to run a Buffer computer terminal.

DEPT. MANAGER — Experienced in retail. Needs to know people in

store. Fly-by hours. Exciting place to work.

COLLECTION RESP — Ability to meet and deal with people from all

walks of life. Lots of P. R. work. \$550.

RECEPTIONIST — Needs to type 50 wpm and like using the phone.

FILE CLERK — Great for the gal who doesn't type but would like cler-
ical work. Congenial office in downtown location.

SALES

COORDINATOR — Leading national manufacturer wants a "High

Class" sales trainee. College grad or couple of years of school &

good background. Interviewing Monday and Tuesday.

\$4000 FEES PAID.

AG RELATED — Animal Science background with ability to do P.R.

between vets and feed lots. Established Territory. \$12000 FEES PAID.

PUBLIC RELATIONS — National company trainee. pool vacancy for

college grad with marketing and farm background. \$114000 FEES PAID.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Ag related company looking for experienced individuals to work with territory salesmen. Good motivation

and ability to move into management. OVER \$11000 BASE PLUS

ALL THE GOODIES. FEES PAID.

COLORADO — Sales position available in beautiful Colorado. Good salary and appearance required. Salary plus commission will get you \$10,000 or MORE THE FIRST YEAR. CARS AND EXPENSES.

EXECUTIVE

GRANITE DEPT. — Feed mill or grain background to manage elevator

grain department. \$12,000 FEES PAID.

EX-TRUCK DRIVER — P. R. position buying and selling grain and

packing communications with local farmers. \$12,000 FEES PAID.

VOC-AG TEACHERS — If you want to get out of the teaching profession

and into private business, WEVE GOT THE PLACES FOR YOU.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Stable mgmt of truck bodies, farm wa-

gons and trailers needs an experienced supervisor. \$14000 FEES PAID.

MANAGER TRAINEE — National chain looking for qualified \$7500 AND

MOVE UP — P. R. sales job. Take strong desire to succeed

</

715 Houses for Rent

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom (basement rented separately), near 40th & Randolph. \$200 utilities paid. 488-3000, 488-7812.

1908 L — nice 3 bedroom furnished house, carpeted, \$185 + utilities. Inquire 338 So. 19th. 435-8848 after 2 p.m. 6

Walking distance University — Completely furnished, suitable 4 students, exceptionally clean, garage, 1307 Court. Available 489-6043.

Southeast, 6 room, basement, parking deposit, utilities, \$140. 483-0401.

725 Rooms for Rent

1201 West O — Private cabin, utilities, parking. 16

329 Holdrege — Share bath, off-street parking. \$35 mon. 488-6166.

Male has handy room for Senior Citizen, male non-smoker. Share companionship. More details. Journeystar Box 219.

Mature lady, nice south bedroom, dressing room, kitchenette, utilities. 437-6490.

Bedroom, kitchen privileges, girls, SIS month, 923 So. 12, phone 483-2233.

730 Share Living Quarters

Male roommate wanted, share new apt. 432-3773 after 5:30pm. 27

Male companion, middleaged. Reasonable. 467-1854.

Female roommate wanted, find apartment together. Call 489-3000 after 4:30 P.M. 5

Male roommate, share new apt. 368-50/mon. 475-6044.

Girl 24 wants compatible roommate. 467-2652.

Share house, working male only. 466-6239.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Home & acreage, near Lincoln, central air, give references, \$235. Write Hermal-Star Box No. 225.

750 Business Property For Rent

Convenient street level office space for lease, 800 sq. ft. up to 3200 sq. ft. Great location, easy access, free street parking, across the street from shopping center, post office, southwest Lincoln. Good accessible location. Will finish to terms required if you can furnish. \$3.50 a sq. ft. to \$4 a sq. ft. 477-1971.

Only .275 sq. ft. New office commercial spaces, 3230 So. 13th. 423-3131. College View — office, business, 4732 Prescott. Remodeled. \$400. 135. 487-0478. 5

DOWNTOWN

3200 sq. ft. ideal office space available in new-building. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS 1101 N. 432-4468.

323 3/4 ft. of new office space, 385 per month, utilities paid. 488-6024 after 5:30pm.

Appro. Normal Blvd & 4th St. First 1000-2500 sq. ft. commercial space in English Tutor building. Sleek glass-windows etc. Remodel to suit. 477-9356.

Multiple Investment Office space available, ample parking, air-conditioned, carpeted. 432-3241.

OFFICE SPACE

27th & Old Cheney Rd. Will lease 1400 sq. ft. for 3 years in new office building. Includes carpeting, drapes, janitorial service, & parking. For details call 477-1971 ext. 52.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING Office suite, 625 sq. ft. available. Carpet, drapes, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft. Answering services, starting at \$900.

Answering services or secretary service available. 2322 No. Colter Blvd. 466-2381, 489-6666.

Professional office or business, 1200 sq. ft. State Capitol area, on a hill corner with drive through and parking. 488-5389, 488-1545.

10,000 Sq. Ft. building on a busy "O" St. corner, 1/2 block of parking space, extra, building for warehouse or garage. 488-5389, 488-1545.

New office space, immediately available — 100 sq. ft. Utilities, answering service & basic office furniture provided. Secretarial services available. 510. 467-1734.

Wanted — Part time sales person, afternoons & Sats. Preferred, in person, Sunbeam League Thrift Shop, 2201 O St. 435-7500. 5

COOL COLORADO CONDOMINIUMS

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Perfectly located for year-round pleasure near Lake Dillon in the Arapahoe National Forest area. 75 miles west of Denver. 10 to 30 minutes to six major ski areas. Near the mouth of Eisenhower Tunnel on Interstate 70. As low as \$6,500 down. Financing available on the balance. 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Get some friends together for a joint purchase. Use the Credit Writers Association of America, income statement, to help you get financing when you aren't using our condominium in this fabulous resort area. 60 days to inspect with full return of \$150 deposit if not satisfied. For your pleasure consider OROFINO. Call 492-4767 collect. Bob Palmer or Dave Tews.

Offered by — REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, INC.

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Ernest Thompson, Broker

230 Farm Credit Bldg., Omaha, Ne.

12,000 sq. ft. of storage space. Available Aug. 1. Air Park. 799-2574, 6pm-6am. 5

1074 West Cornhusker Hwy. Zoned I-2, Blco. 280, 300 sq. ft. with ample parking. Residential rent. Available Sept 1st 488-5355.

2 units of 700 sq. ft. each conveniently located. 330 No. 48. Cleanly kept, carpeted, all or any combination of suites. Reasonable. Call 487-1102, 432-3055, MDT, through Fri. After hours 488-7331.

BETHANY Store or Office — 1200 4th & A Owners Saled 489-6053. 5

Bill Kimball

1000 ACRES — EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK OPERATION! At only \$315 per acre. Presently 400 acres pasture and 400 acres in cropland. 2 quarters could be developed into 200 acre pastures. 100+ acres under irrigation now. Good improvements and a newer home. This owner will offer excellent terms on a land contract. Call now.

2,160 ACRES THAT CAN BE DEVELOPED INTO EXCELENT LIVESTOCK OPERATION! Good land, no sand. Only \$325 per acre. Good terms on land contract.

3,400 ACRES — 150 IRRIGATED, more could be developed. A real good buy for irrigated land. OWNER ANXIOUS AND WILLING TO SELL ON CONTRACT TERMS. LARRY MAJESKI Home 489-9467.

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801 Lots

Large building lots, heat & cool w/ water & sewer. 30' x 50' location. 488-7768.

EASTON — 6 to 8 lots for sale, acre lot homes, city water & sewer. 4th & 5th Ave. 489-1412.

Briarwood Lake 1st No. 398-B. Out of town, 1/2 acre, 19' x 30'. 488-7768.

Family resort (Minnesota) modern cabin, large lake fishing tow boat. 407-767-2342.

770 Wanted To Rent

2-2 story garage for electronics, 9

service shop. Call 437-8192.

Executive interested renting 3-4 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished on acreage or farm within 25 miles of Lincoln. References. 488-8874.

Garage or Barn in or around Lincoln 465-1207 or 489-0966.

Large lot on cul-de-sac in lovely Rogers Rd. 489-6980.

For sale, duplex zoned lot in Briarhurst. 488-4222.

100 acres of Superior for development, city water & sewer available. 437-6392.

FARM MANAGEMENT Farm Sales, Farm Loans Qualified professional managers conveniently located throughout Nebraska.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Lincoln, Nebr. 477-8911

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185 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

July 28, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13E

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First Open Immaculate all brick

split level, super kitchen has large

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For information on these and other

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OPEN SUN. 9-6

\$42,500

\$10,000 cash for immediate possession of "In" elegant custom built

ranch 3 large bedrooms with family

room, game room, custom drapes &

long shag carpet. The finest neighbor

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preferred homes by

peterson
construction company

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Spectacular Color! Extra Value Prices!

HARDY PERENNIALS!

Bloom year after year without replanting!

Low Growing Mounds -

Fall Blooming

HARDY ASTERS



5 for \$1.00

10 for \$1.75
15 for \$2.50

For a really superb flowering perennial, you'll want to try these Dwarf Hardy Asters in your garden. These hardy, 1 year old northern nursery grown plants are ideal for borders or foundations — growing only 1 to 2 feet tall. Bloom from August to frost, giving you color when most other flowers look their worst. Require little attention and give you beautiful flowers that are nice for cutting. Our color choice.

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year

Blue Flowers in Spring

Needs No Special Care



10 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.98
50 for \$2.98
100 for \$4.98

Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soil too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

BLAZING COLOR! ORIENTAL POPPIES



3 for \$1.00

(6 for \$1.98)

(12 for \$3.75)

(18 for \$5.00)

Plant these giant flowering Oriental Poppies for a blaze of color in your garden. See giant blooms of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange Scarlet — often measure up to 6 inches across. Delicately formed petals resemble soft, shiny Oriental silk. Produce strong, sturdy 3 ft. stems that easily support these giant blooms. You receive strong, northern-grown, heavily rooted, 2-year-old plants. Our color choice of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange Scarlet.

ENORMOUS BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR!



3 for \$1.00

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.50)

will be rewarded with blooms all summer — from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: "Flamingo Red", "Pastel Pink", "Royal Purple", and "Snow White". You'll get strong healthy 1-year blooming-size field grown plants.

Hardy TALL PHLOX

BONUSES For YOU!

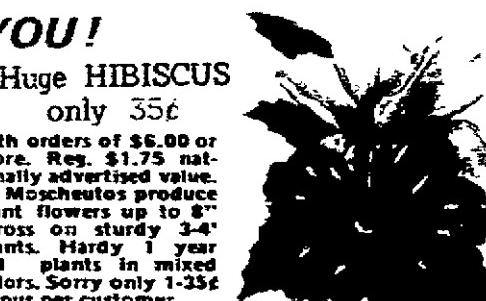
2 TORCH LILIES only 25¢



On orders of \$4.00 or more, you may order 2 lovely Torch Lilies for only 25¢. Handsome perennials (*Tritoma*) produce brightly hued 8 inch flower spikes from June until late frost. Sorry, only 1-25¢ bonus per customer.

6 Huge HIBISCUS only 35¢

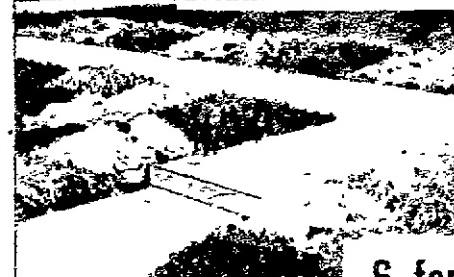
With orders of \$6.00 or more, Reg. \$1.75 nationally advertised value. M. Moscheutos produce giant flowers up to 8" across on sturdy 3-4' plants. Hardy 1 year old plants in mixed colors. Sorry only 1-35¢ bonus per customer.



House of Wesley, Bloomington, Ill.

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX



6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75

18 for \$2.50

Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (*P. Subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

SENSATIONAL Double Blooming

GIANT HYBRID DELPHINIUM



13 for \$1.00 (6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.50)

These giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bi-colors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous. You'll receive strong 1 year old field grown blooming sized plants.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



4 for \$1.00

8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.25

Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and wine red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

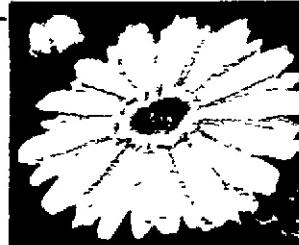
Bushel Basket Size CUSHION MUMS



8 for \$1.00

16 for \$1.75
24 for \$2.50

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.



GIANT ALASKA SHASTA DAISIES

5 for \$1.00

(10 for \$1.85)

(15 for \$2.65)

Enjoy astonishing numbers of showy, gold-centered blooms every June and July for years to come. Shasta Daisies (*Chrysanthemum maximum*) make excellent cut flowers and will bloom again in late summer if spring blossoms are cut off. These choice one-year-old field grown plants will grow well in sun or light shade and will reward you with long-stemmed beauty in garden and vase. Order these easy-to-grow perennials now at our low price. They'll be the bright spot of your garden. Because they grow and spread so well, you'll have plenty to share with your friends too.

FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit).

House of Wesley, Bloomington, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFER CARNATIONS



5 for \$1.00 10 for \$1.85
15 for \$2.65

Exciting beauty and fragrance — not from a greenhouse, but from your own garden! Hardy Carnations — healthy year-old plants that will bloom in a rainbow of shades — red, pink, yellow, or white. These are ever-blooming beauties that blossom at intervals all summer — even on into fall! And this is PERENNIAL loveliness. Strong Carnations return year after year with bright color and spicy fragrance, bringing a special greenhouse touch to your table bouquets. ORDER TODAY!

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

Dept. 2964-105
R.R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
133	Asters		
201	Carnations		
241	Creeping Phlox		
242	Creeping Red Sedum		
256	Cushion Mums		
304	Delphinium		
605	Oriental Poppies		
607	Painted Daisies		
638	Periwinkle		
781	Shasta Daisies		
825	Tall Phlox		
828	BONUS Torch Lilies (2 for 25¢ with \$4. order)		
827	Torch Lilies (2 for \$1.00)		
445	BONUS Hibiscus (6 for 35¢ with \$6. order)		
437	Hibiscus (\$ for \$1.75)		

Post. and handling _____

III. Res. add 5% sales tax.

TOTAL _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

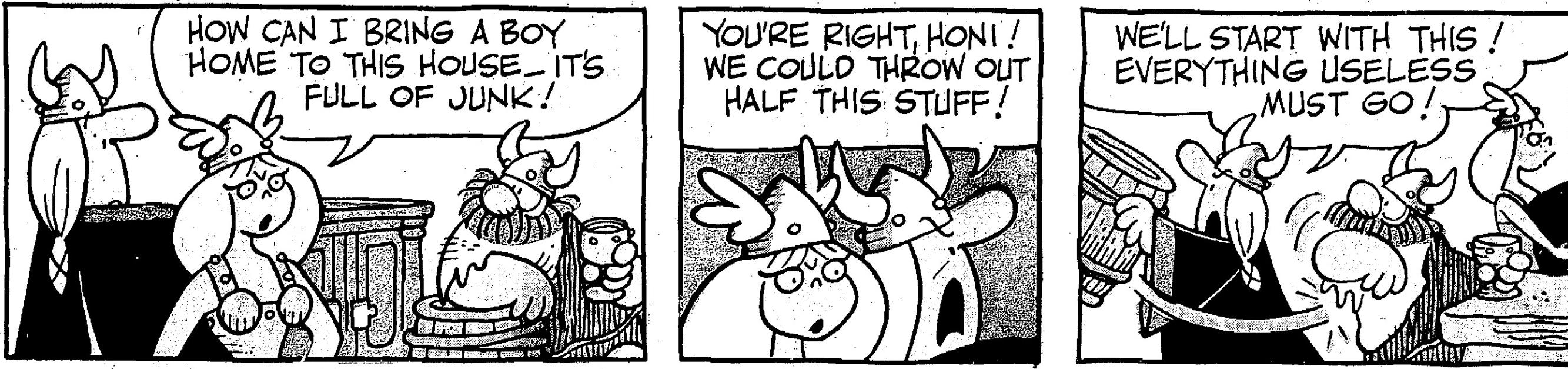
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Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY JULY 28, 1974 SECTION TWO

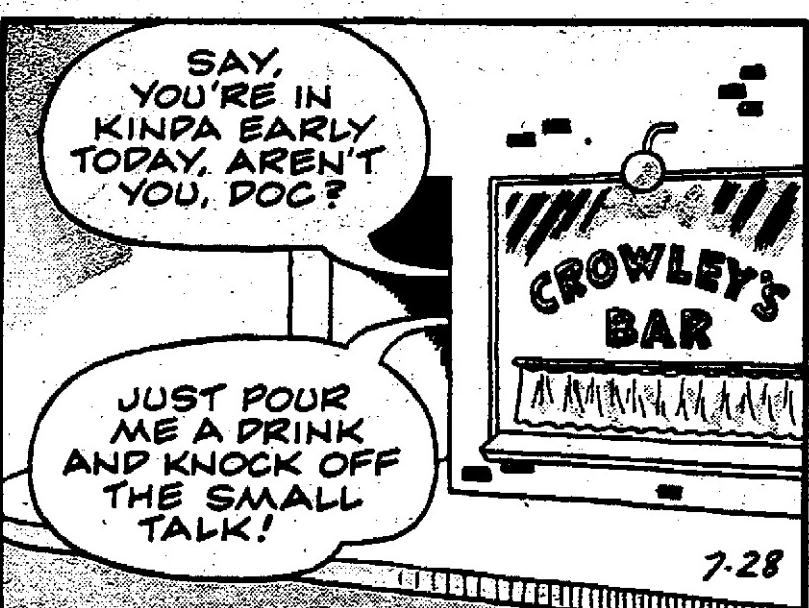
by DIK BROWNE

HAGAR The Horrible



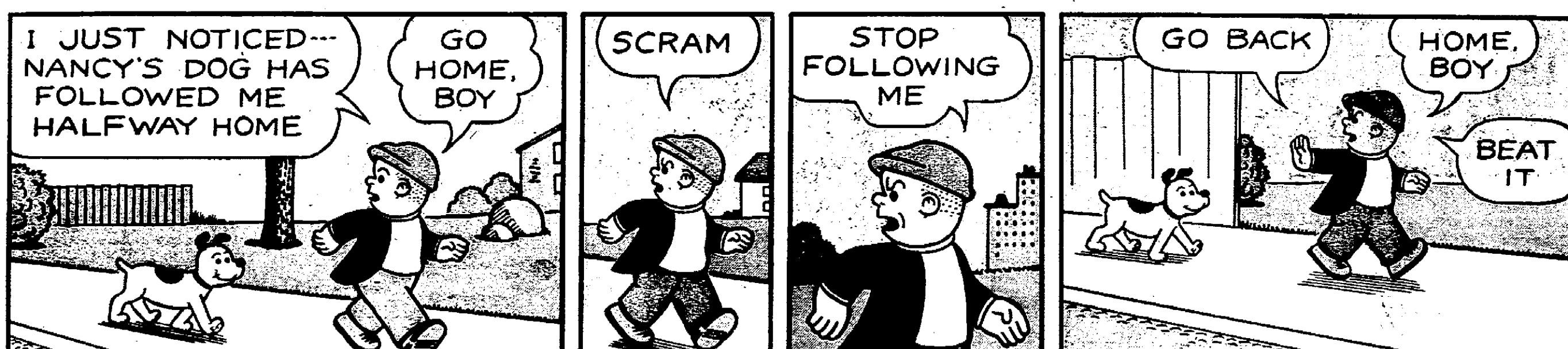
DR. SMOCK

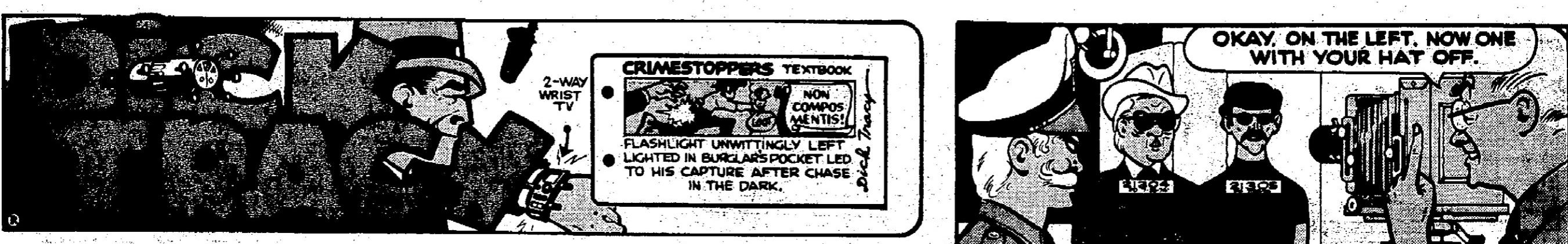
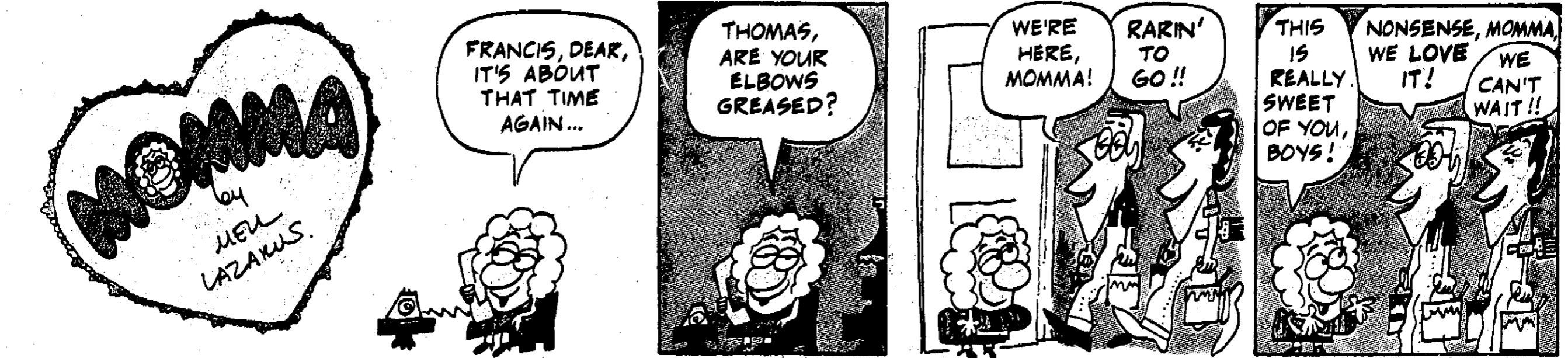
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NANCY

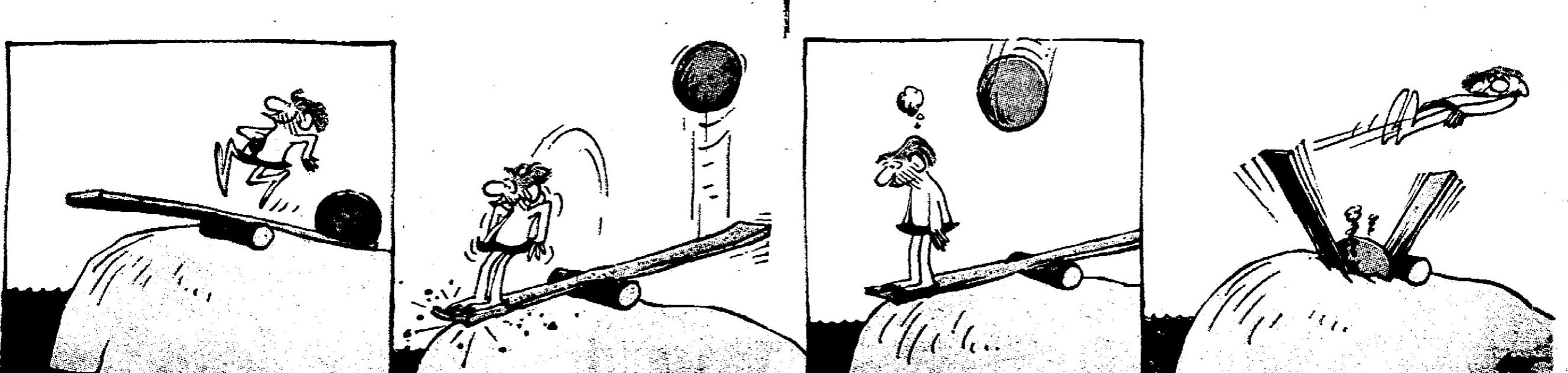
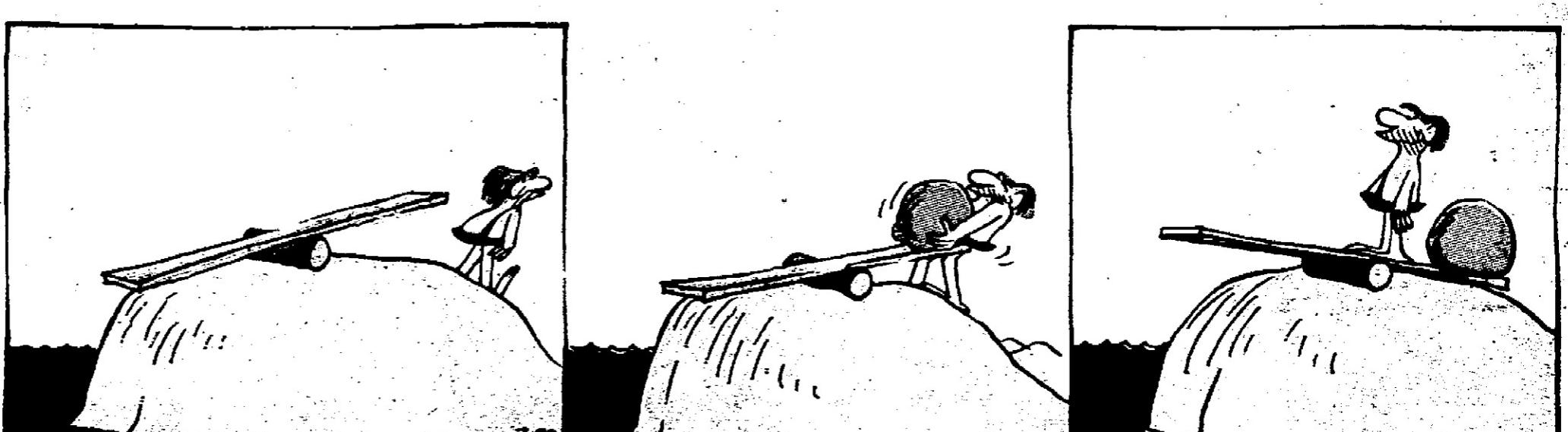
By Ernie Bushmiller





B.C.

by Johnny Hart



WEE PALS

by Morris

featuring WEE SOP'S

MUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE

"POLLY AND HER PALS"

"EVERYBODY LIKED POLLY AND ENJOYED FEEDING HER..."

"POLLY HAD A MOUTHFUL OF CRACKERS AND WAS ON HER WAY HOME TO STORE THEM..."

"I'M A LUCKY PARROT TO HAVE SO MANY FRIENDS!"

"EAT! BEIDES MAKING LEFTOVERS ROMANTIC, CANOLES HELP SAVE ENERGY!"

7-28

"WALKING PAST A LAKE, POLLY NOTICED HER REFLECTION IN THE WATER..."

"SHE REACHED TO GET THAT OTHER PARROT'S CRACKERS, AND, IN SO DOING, DROPPED HER OWN..."

"SO NOW POLLY HAD NO CRACKERS AT ALL!"

"DON'T BE GREEDY OR YOU MAY END UP WITH NOTHING!"

"IF YOU DON'T HAVE THAT SNACK, YOU STAY TRIM AND THE LIGHT INSIDE DOESN'T COME ON!"

"WE'VE GOT TO SAVE FUEL! BE RUGGED LIKE YOUR ANCESTORS AND DRINK YOUR MILK COL."

Lew Little Syndicate
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MILTON CANIFF

QUEEN THAJA'S SON IS CAUGHT BY THE MOB — BUT INSTEAD OF HARMING THE BOY...

IT CANNOT BE! AT LEAST YOUR SON IS SAFE!

BECAUSE YOU BUNGLED THE RESCUE, CANYON!

I ONLY TOLD HIM HE WOULD BE KING IF YOU WERE DEAD—OR ABDICATED!

BUT HE IS NOT THE LEGITIMATE HEIR TO THE THRONE...

THE MOB SEEMS TO THINK SO!

THAT DIRTY LITTLE PRETENDER... SHALL NEVER SIT ON THE THRONE OF MAHNAY...

I AM THE QUEEN!

BUT INSTEAD OF BEING AFRI—
—THE CHILD IS EATING IT UP!

ALL BOW-

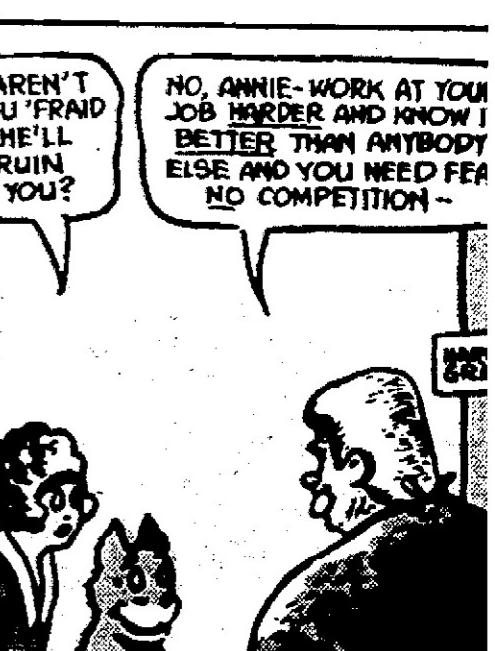
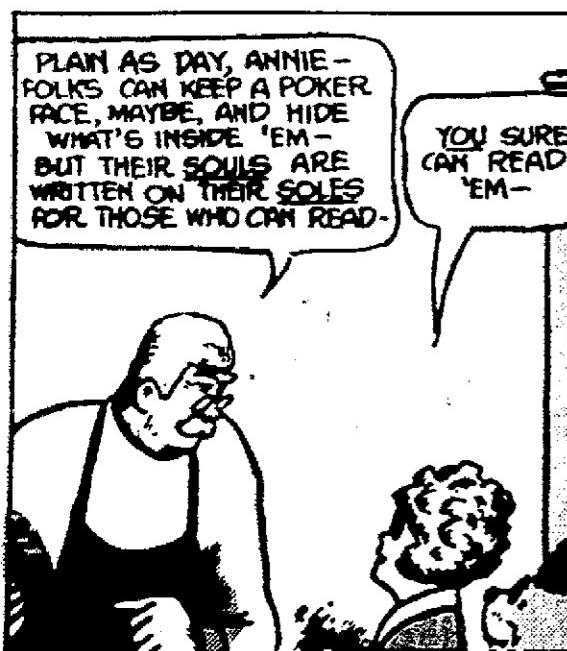
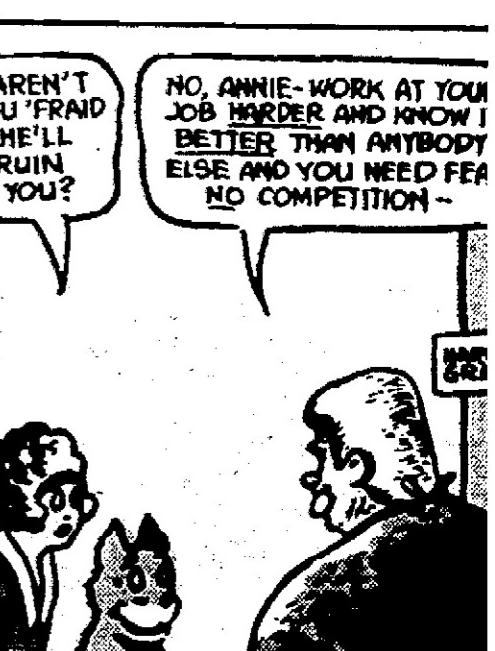
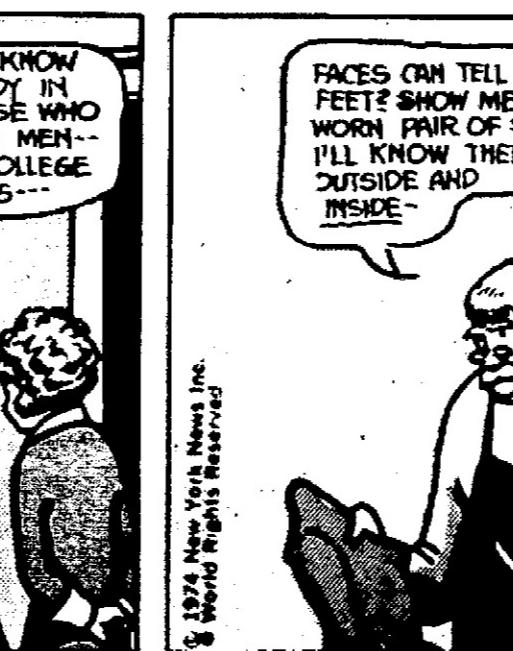
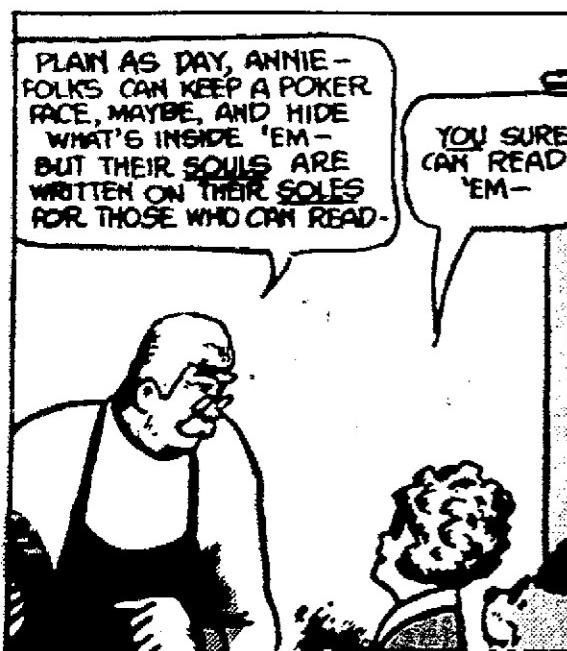
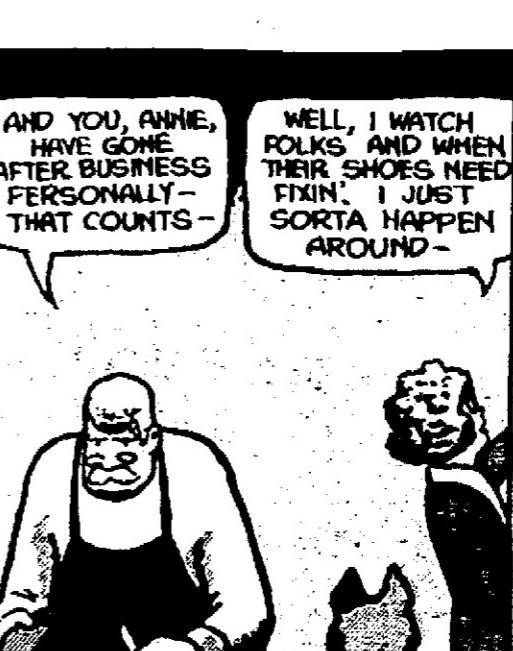
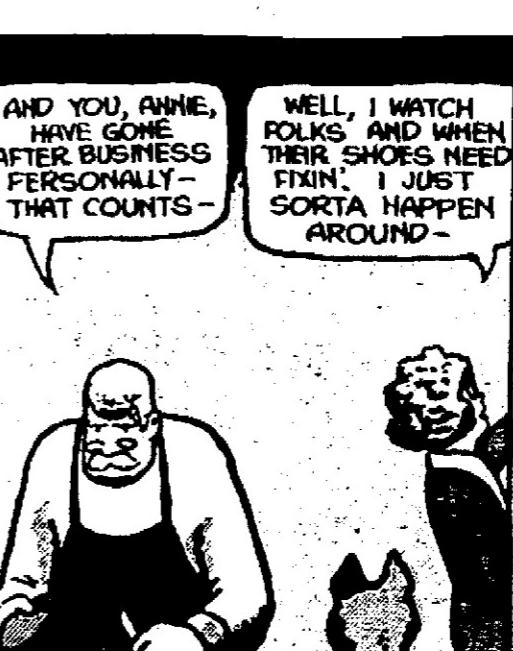
TO KING NUHNG!!

THEY HAIL THE CHILD AS KING!
WHY NOT? INSTEAD OF QUEEN THAJA AS A PUPPET...

...UNTIL WE ARE READY TO ELIMINATE HER...

...WE NOW HAVE THE BOY WHO WILL BE NO TROUBLE AT ALL!

BEHOLD! THE KING!
LONG LI NUHNG TH FIRST!



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7-28